

## SOUTHERN MILLS REFUSE TO BACK NEW ENGLAND AND PLEDGE 'WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT TO AAA'

### HUEY LONG STIRS POLITICAL FIRES FOR FARM REVOLT

New Deal Administration  
Leading People Into Fi-  
nancial Slavery Unless  
Altered, He Declares in  
Des Moines.

### THIRD PARTY PUSH GIVEN FRESH START

Louisiana Kingfish Ex-  
pounds Wealth Distribu-  
tion Doctrines Before  
Holiday Group.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 27.—(UP)—Senator Huey P. Long, beating the drum for a political rebellion in 1936, told 18,000 farm folk of the drought and dust-swept prairies today that "the New Deal policies are driving the people into financial slavery, from which they cannot emerge unless there is a change."

The Louisiana Kingfish, abandoning natty summer gabardine and purple splashed tie for attire as somber as that of his rural listeners, was the headliner of the annual convention of the Farmers' Holiday Association.

Earlier in the day, Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, turned loose his fury on the national democratic administration, accusing it of an attempt to "destroy people's confidence in our form of government."

Senator Long, of Louisiana, was one of his listeners.

"The promises of this administration have not only been ignored and broken to agriculture, but to all classes of society," he declared.

Reno attacked the AAA and NRA, dubbed the national secretary of agriculture "Lord Corn Wallace" and lauded Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, who, he said, "refused to be bludgeoned into servile submission and had the nerve to tell them to go straight to hell."

Within the packed outdoor amphitheater of the state fair grounds, Long flailed his fists and shouted that "the property of our country is going into the hands of those who toil not, neither do they spin."

The audience in "Sunday best" clothes, sat in rapt attention, fascinated by Long's rhetorical tricks and colloquialisms as he expounded his "share-the-wealth" plan.

Two groups were represented. Behind him on the stage were arrayed representatives of two national armies of discontent—the holidayists and the Rev. Charles C. Connerly, National Union for Social Justice.

The radical farmers, participants in two violent agrarian revolts, hope that a union of their country will bring Long's Utopian crusade and Connerly's supporters will bring a third party into power next year.

Setting the stage for a meeting of radical and anti-New Deal minds preparatory to the possible third party movement in 1936, Huey delivered himself of a dynamic extemporaneous speech that brought roars of applause from his hearers.

Headed for "Slavery."  
"The New Deal financial policy has brought the United States to financial ruin," he declared.

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### City Loses Hour's Sleep As Daylight Time Begins



Times do change! And here Miss Margaret Rankin, of 48 Inman circle, has just changed Atlanta's clocks from 1 a. m. to 2 a. m. Which means we all slept an hour less last night. "And that we got up an hour earlier this morning. But late this afternoon we will have 'saved an hour of daylight' and stolen a march on the sun." Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Atlanta this morning awoke an hour earlier, but few noticed it as the south's gate city along with other metropolitan centers of the eastern seaboard and mid-west went on daylight saving time for the summer months.

Sunday school and church services are starting an hour earlier and all city and county schools will open an hour earlier tomorrow morning.

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### FILIBUSTER FACES ANTI-LYNCH BILL IS STILL AT LARGE

Another Move To Side-  
track Costigan Measure  
Defeated.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—Endless, monotonous talk—the kind that only to filibusterers—was the open threat hurled by southern senators today in the face of an apparent senate determination to vote on considering the Costigan anti-lynching bill.

With a Bible on his desk, Senator Bailey, democrat, North Carolina, said he was prepared to read "the whole book of Deuteronomy" if that should be the case.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

### COLLINS ATTACKS FERA REGULATIONS ON TEACHERS' PAY

Education Head Says  
April 19 'Deadline' Cuts  
Off Most of Poorer  
Rural Schools.

Charging that only a small number of rural school teachers in Georgia will receive federal aid under FERA regulations set up in Washington providing for back payment of salaries retroactive only to April 19, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, yesterday wired emphatic protest to Washington officials, claiming discrimination against Georgia and its schools.

While Dr. Collins was bombarding Harry Hopkins, FERA administrator, and other Washington officials with telegrams of protest, Georgia county school superintendents were pouring into the superintendent's office to register formal complaint.

FERA Announces Rules.

The new controversy between the FERA and the state of Georgia began Friday, when Miss Gay B. Shepperson, FERA administrator in Georgia, announced regulations governing the distribution of \$1,600,000 in federal funds to rural school teachers. These regulations provide for paying of back salaries only to April 19, the day the government took over the school situation, and likewise limits salaries paid to teachers to \$15 per week.

Because of the short terms under which many of the rural schools of Georgia operate, 75 per cent of the 2,000 or more rural teachers who have taught without pay as far back as April 1, will not be eligible to FERA money under the April 19 "deadline," Dr. Collins charged.

Alabama's Benefits Cited.

In his telegram to Hopkins, the Georgia chief said that the sister state of Alabama received federal funds dating back to February 1 to insure rural schools of a normal term. The telegram follows:

"Questionnaire calling for information from the various school systems of Georgia as a basis for the rural schools to qualify for federal aid was approved in Washington months ago. This questionnaire was sent to the various school superintendents and data compiled therefrom. This information is now in the office of the state department of education. The questionnaire sent out this week by state relief administrator is complicated and will not elicit current data and sets April 19 as deadline for payment of back salaries. It is requested that you advise the federal government that the Georgia rural teachers have been teaching since February 1 expecting to receive their salaries from federal funds and many schools have closed their normal length of term prior to April 19. Alabama has received federal funds dating back to at least February 1. Georgia should not be discriminated against. Will you please send Allan Johnston (southern regional FERA director) to Georgia to adjust this situation?"

Dr. Collins, in discussing the situation, pointed out that under the present setup, federal aid will be largely denied to Georgia.

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### Love-Mad Suitor Sought as Slayer In Tangled Killing of Wrong Man



Here are the central figures in the strange murder of Lester V. Stone Friday night. In the upper left photo, Mrs. Frances Bullock, who is held as an accessory after the fact, pleads with her husband, Robert B. Bullock, to speak to her. Detective S. B. McGarity is shown restraining her. A camera study of Mrs. Bullock is shown at the upper right. Lower left is E. W. Lunsford, ex-convict, whom Mrs. Bullock first said killed Stone, mistaking him for her husband. The center picture is of Nick Smith, traveling salesman, who was a material witness, and lower right shows Charlie Roberts, who testified Jimmy Rosenfeld, the accused slayer of Stone, forced him to carry the fugitive to Marietta yesterday morning. Staff photos by George Cornett.

A love-mad suitor seeking to slay her husband Friday night murdered Lester V. Stone, 30-year-old radio mechanic, by mistake, Mrs. Robert B. Bullock, pretty, thrice-married mother, yesterday afternoon told a coroner's jury which a few minutes later charged one Jimmy Rosenfeld, alias Rose, with the killing and ordered Mrs. Bullock held as an accessory after the fact.

A dozen witnesses presented a mass of tangled testimony of domestic difficulties and infidelity in attempting to unravel the mysterious slaying of Stone.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Stone came to his death from a pistol wound inflicted by Rosenfeld, and found that Mrs. Bullock was an accessory after the fact because she misled police and thus aided in Rosenfeld's flight.

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

### TURNKEY AT JAIL MOVED FROM JOB

J. H. Doyal, turnkey on duty when three self-confessed robbers and burglars made a sensational escape Wednesday from Atlanta's new \$300,000 escape-proof jail, was suspended today. Doyal was charged with neglect of duty and will be tried before the police committee, probably Thursday night, it was announced by Councilman G. Dan Bridges, committee chairman.

Martin was replaced by Paul E. Jones, a younger man, as a result of a conference between Sturdivant and Bridges and all other changes were made with the acquiescence and on the recommendation of the committee head.

Bridges also announced plans are being made to speed up the construction of the new Atlanta city hall, is triangular in shape, extending from Trinity avenue to Fair street on Washington, from Washington to Fair on the city's bastille.

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Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

### 4 BILLION MACHINE IS SET IN MOTION

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—With fresh decreases reported in relief rolls, the door was opened today to applications for job-giving projects to be carried out under the \$4,000,000,000 works program.

High up among developments of the day were:

Harry L. Hopkins reported the relief population had reached a peak in January and between January and March had declined 250,000.

Secretary Ickes sent word to PWA engineers to begin accepting applications for funds for non-federal projects.

President Roosevelt drafted the speech in which tomorrow night he will explain to the country how his relief set-up will work and outline what he expects congress to do in the remainder of the session.

Walker Ready.

Frank C. Walker geared his division of applications and information to function speedily on works projects that already are coming in.

Morris Llewellyn Cooke, a Philadelphia engineer, was given close consideration for the post as head of the division of rural electrification.

A complete average of the work of Rexford Guy Tugwell as head of the division of rural resettlement from the Department of Agriculture was worked out.

Relief Data.

Hopkins' report on the relief population said there had been a decline of \$3,000 in the number of persons on relief rolls during the month of March.

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### STUDY TO LEVEL PROCESSING LEVY IS URGED INSTEAD

President's AAA Pro-  
gram 'Must Be Guarded,  
Treasured and Made  
Permanent,' Resolution  
Avowing Loyalty Avers.

### IMMEDIATE ACTION SOUGHT ON LOANS

Cotton Purchases Await  
Definite Announcement  
of 12-Cent Policy, Wal-  
lace Is Warned.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—A study of the processing tax on cotton with a view toward shifting the burden to the people generally, was asked of the federal government today by the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

In adopting a resolution to this effect, the closing session of the annual convention of southern cotton mill men, not only did not follow up the demand of President W. D. Anderson for an end to the processing tax and for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace but said the AAA program "of our president must be guarded, treasured and made permanent."

Asking continuance of the benefit payments to farmers, the convention called on Secretary Wallace to "announce immediately retention of the 12-cent loan on cotton. In asking Wallace to act now, the association said:

Revival Awaits Notice.

"There can be no revival of the cotton textile trade until the loan policy of the government is announced, for the reason that no merchant will buy cotton goods made from 12-cent cotton and above when his competitors may be able to buy the identical goods four months later from cotton of less value."

The association, which elected Thomas H. Webb, 64-year-old head of the Locke cotton mills at Concord, N. C., president to succeed Anderson, a Macon (Ga.) manufacturer, also requested Secretary Wallace to begin an immediate study of the wisdom of future cotton crops being divided into two lots, one for home consumption with a guaranteed price and another for exports under other plans.

This suggestion was made with a view toward the working out of a permanent policy for the American cotton crop.

Resolution Deal Tax Base.

The resolution dealing with the cotton processing tax, now borne by cotton alone, said that during 1934 the manufacturers spun 800,000 bales less than in 1933, that the industry now was in a period of forced curtailment and inventories had constantly increased, and added:

"Because of this background and because of the common interest of the grower and spinner, we are continuing to urge that cotton alone should not have to carry their full burden but that these needed funds should come from some broader tax base."

"Our suggested changes have never contemplated the giving up of the one tax plan until another and better one has been accepted. We regret that our suggestions have been unjustly interpreted by anyone as an attack upon the farm relief plan itself."

Deplores War Attack.

In regard to the controversy over the \$1 differential in the minimum wage between northern and southern mills, the association deplored "the efforts being made to use the present

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### The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. April 28, 1935.

LOCAL: Mrs. Robert B. Bullock released on \$500 bond as accessory after fact in "mistake" shooting of Lester V. Stone, 30, with bullet intended for woman's husband; one Jimmy Rosenfeld hunted as slayer.

First of eight farmers' markets to be established under terms of bill passed at recent session of assembly to be opened Monday on site of Washington street curb market here.

Dr. M. D. Collins assails FERA regulations governing pay for teachers, claims most of poorer rural schools will be cut off and charges Georgia is discriminated against.

J. H. Doyal, turnkey on duty at city jail during escape last Wednesday, suspended and other personnel changes made as Chief Sturdivant moves to prevent recurrence of breaks.

One hour's sleep is lost as Atlanta awakes to find itself operating on daylight saving time.

Cotton would jump to 16 cents a pound if processing tax were abolished, Governor Talmadge asserts in new blast against levy.

P. W. "Pat" Hammond, managing editor of The Constitution, victim of heart attack, is paid last tribute by associates and friends.

STATE: (Georgia news in Page 9-A.)

AUGUSTA—Conference of southern textile manufacturers wholeheartedly backs AAA program, asks study of processing tax.

Democrats of Georgia bombard Talmadge for his attacks on Roosevelt. Four more counties make known desire for cotton tax retention.

COLUMBUS—Georgia Markets will meet here today.

DOMESTIC: DES MOINES—Huey Long and Milo Reno unite heroes and corn belt in blast against Roosevelt agricultural program.

WASHINGTON—Southern senators threaten filibuster as upper house again considers the Costigan anti-lynching bill.

WASHINGTON—United States Chamber of Commerce will attack utilities legislation at next week's convention.

SYRACUSE—Dutch Schultz jury disagrees after 27 hours; retrial set for May 14.

HOLLYWOOD—Sailor witness tells of Paul Ray killings.

NEW YORK—Farley assails G. O. P.; says president's popularity diminished at Jefferson Day dinner of democratic leaders.

FOREIGN: MEXICO, D. F.—President Cardenas orders bank holiday till Monday to permit settling of turbulent silver situation.

BERLIN—Germany officially admits "considering" launching of submarine program; sidesteps question of present U-boat construction.

LONDON—Further three-power conference between Britain, France and Italy probable as result of German U-boat program; new violation of Versailles treaty seen.

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### Roosevelt Speaks To Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—The legislative program, as well as the New York relief undertaking, was discussed by President Roosevelt tomorrow night in his radio address to the nation.

The president worked on the address today. It will be delivered at 10 o'clock, Atlanta daylight saving time.

It was authoritatively learned that social security, holding company regulation, the new banking bill and extension of NRA will be included in the talk.

This will be the first time the president has spoken to the people in the four months of this session of congress. So far it has passed only one of the major administration pieces of legislation—the \$4,000,000,000 work relief bill.

First State Farmers' Mart To Be Opened Here Monday

Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, yesterday announced that the new Washington street curb market tomorrow, as the first of eight farmers' marts it will establish throughout the state.

Linder's announcement was made at his farm near Dublin, but he said details of the program have not yet been completed, and he could not say whether large improvements can be expected.

Dealers at the site, however, yesterday, said they had been told that improvements will be made, and that eventually every facility to make the market a pattern for others which will follow will be made available.

### Five Persons Killed In Crossing Crash

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 28.—(Sunday)—A plowing into the middle of a crowded automobile at an ungarded grade crossing, the crash of Pennsylvania flyer, Cleveland, caused the deaths of five persons shortly before midnight and injuries to three others, two of whom may die.

The dead: George Dunn, 42; his wife, Ida, 38; their daughters, Luella Dunn, 3, and Mrs. Edna Caplinger, 19, and grandson, Theodore Caplinger, aged 1.

Ruth Dunn, 18, and Louis Dunn, 4, are in critical condition.

The farm commissioner said he was dealing with the lessee of the property, J. E. Jones, who has continued to operate the market despite many court actions by the city to close it as a nuisance.

The tract, located within the very shadow of the state capitol building, and the new Atlanta city hall, is triangular in shape, extending from Trinity avenue to Fair street on Washington, from Washington to Fair on the city's bastille.

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.  
Good-looking glasses perfectly fitted.  
Ask your doctor, 16 Peachtree St.

### Beauty Aids

Your hair must be well groomed to make your spring ensemble complete. Turn now to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and see what Atlanta's beauty experts are offering in special spring prices. You'll find a wide range from which to make your selection.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—The weather in Washington, D. C., is cloudy and rainy.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, April 29, 1934): High, 55; low, 45; raining.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

ATLANTA, raining 68 81 70

Augusta, pt. cldy. 78 84 70

Birmingham, cloudy 68 80 70

Boston, clear 72 84 60

Buffalo, raining 46 70 64

Charleston, clear 70 80 70

Charlotte, clear 74 84 70

Chicago, pt. cldy. 64 68 70

Cincinnati, cloudy 68 78 70

Cleveland, clear 72 78 68

Denver, cloudy 52 60 60

Galveston, clear 74 78 68

Havana, cloudy 40 48 70

Helena, cloudy 56 68 70

Jacksonville, clear 68 78 70

Kansas City, clear 74 78 68

Memphis, clear 70 72 68

Miami, clear 76 78 68

Minneapolis, pt. cldy. 54 68 70

Mobile, cloudy 72 78 68

Montgomery, raining 66 80 44

New Orleans, pt. cldy. 72 78 68

New York, pt. cldy. 76 80 68

Oklahoma City, clear 74 78 68

Phoenix, clear 68 78 68

Pittsburgh, raining 62 68 68

Raleigh, clear 68 78 68

San Francisco, clear 62 68 68

St. Louis, clear 68 74 68

San Antonio, clear 72 82 68

Tampa, pt. cldy. 78 74 68

Wichita, cloudy 74 80 68

Washington, D. C., 80 80 68



## VIRGINIA FARMERS REASSURED ON AAA

Amendments to Act Explained in Address by Wallace.

RICHMOND, Va., April 27.—(AP) Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told a mass meeting of Virginia farmers today that proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act would grant no new powers but would "simply make explicit" the intent of congress in the nation's Agricultural Administration.

Speaking in a state where junior senator, Harry Flood Byrd, in a recent address had asserted the amendments proposed "to NRA the farmers of America," the agricultural secretary asserted that the reserve licensing power which he said probably would be needed in only a few cases would be applied "to prevent injustice to farmers."

Licensing provisions of the original act, he said, were "vague and general" and have been interpreted in various ways by the courts. "It is to make the intent of congress absolutely explicit," he asserted that the amendments have been sponsored.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who spoke from the same platform, asserted that "we farmers appreciate the sympathetic attitude of this administration to agriculture which played so large a part in shaping our national policies."

He said the adjustment act had saved tobacco and cotton growers from ruin, doubling and trebling their income, and asserted the enactment of amendments now pending in congress "would bring relief to more than 2,500,000 producers of fruits, vegetables, milk and other specialized crops."

Wallace told the meeting that the successful operation of any marketing agreement "depends on the participation of at least a majority of the processors or distributors who handle the commodity involved." Even when a majority of the processors or distributors participate voluntarily, he said, "it is usually necessary to bring the non-signers into line by means of a license."

"But sometimes," he added, "more than half of the handlers affected refuse to sign the agreement. It is in such a situation as this that what we have been calling the 'reserve licensing power' of the government is especially important. Unless the government can impose a license on the processors or handlers, regardless of whether they sign a marketing agreement, a little handful of them can veto the marketing plans of the producers."

Emphasizing his assertion that it was not the Agricultural Administration's purpose to invoke the reserve licensing power except in cases where it might be "very necessary," Wallace said the amendments provide "several definite limitations" on this licensing power.

The reserve licensing power could be used, he said, "only when it seemed the only way out of a deadlock between producers and handlers when two-thirds of the producers concerned, by number or volume, approved the agreement on which it is based, and when the president of the United States has given his specific approval. Furthermore the license could not contain any provisions other than those contained in a proposed marketing and

## FILIBUSTER FACES ANTI-LYNCH BILL

Continued From First Page.

become necessary to prevent a vote. This warning, ominous to a big administration legislative program, was given after the senate for a second time refused to sidetrack the bill. By a vote of 37 to 28 it defeated a motion to adjourn, which had it carried, would have displaced Senator Costigan's, democrat, Colorado, motion to make his anti-lynching bill the business of the senate.

Proposal Heads Order. Then the senators voted 50 to 10 to recess, leaving the Costigan proposal at the head of its order of business. On Monday an effort will be made to adjourn until Tuesday, when the senate consider instead the Harrison bonus payment plan, with the southerners hoping the popularity of that measure would swing enough votes to make it the chamber's unfinished business.

However, under the senate parliamentarian's interpretation of the rules, the bonus cannot be substituted without a vote on Senator Costigan's pending motion to take up the anti-lynching measure. And there the situation was deadlocked by the southern filibuster.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, said he accepted the vote on today's adjournment motion, which he offered himself, as a definite indication of sentiment for and against the anti-lynching bill and an expression in favor of an opportunity to vote upon it.

A little earlier Robinson had been accused of assisting the open opposition against the measure conducted for three days by senators from the south. The charge was made by Charles H. Houston, vice dean of the Howard University School of Law, a negro institution, who saw in the circumstances an indication that President Roosevelt was giving the proponents of the measure no encouragement.

"Now that the democratic floor leader is openly organizing the fight against the bill in the senate," he wrote the president, "and leading tactical maneuvers to prevent its consideration, negroes can reach no other conclusion except that the filibuster against the bill either has White House approval or else has frightened the White House into silence."

Costigan, co-author of the bill with Wagner, of New York, told the senate that if a vote could be had on taking the bill up for consideration, he would be entirely willing to lay it aside for the consideration of the bonus or other pressing business.

Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, who spoke at length against the bill Thursday, assumed the burden of the filibuster today and held the floor throughout the hour and a half session. He yielded only to the unopposed, and to him acceptable, motion for adjournment.

Earlier, Senator McNary, of Oregon, the republican floor leader, interrupted to offer a motion to recess. Robinson announced that if failed to carry he would move adjournment. Connally, however, told the chair he had not yielded the floor to McNary for the purpose of moving a recess, and would not unless Robinson approved. Robinson silently and vigorously shook his head.

agreement on which a hearing has been held, and could not apply to any processors or handlers except those who would be eligible to sign the marketing agreement. "What the farmers want," he asserted, "is simply a method of group action, with government sanction, that is adapted to the business problems, just as the corporate form of organization, with government sanction, permits group action in the commercial and industrial field."

## 11 Groups Already Placed On Honor Roll of Red Cross



Miss Henrietta Wynn, of the Piedmont hospital, and George W. Butler, superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. This company was the first organization to achieve the 100 per cent honor in Atlanta's 1935 Red Cross roll call.

Enthusiastic reception of the 1935 roll call by Atlantans was reported Saturday as Red Cross officials made public the names of 11 firms which have reported 100 per cent membership, with the concentrated drive not scheduled until May 15-20 inclusive.

The first Atlanta organization to reach the 100 per cent mark in membership was the Prudential Insurance Company of America, with 45 paid Red Cross members.

Following closely after Prudential were Beer & Co., the fertilizer division of Swift & Co., the state office of the Federal Housing Administration, Ludwig Paper Company, Ridley Yates Company, office of Edwards Shoe Store, Southern Auto Top and Trimming Company, Flournoy Plumbing Company, and the Harrison Company, other concerns which attained the 100 per cent mark, far in advance of the actual campaign.

Julian Boehm, general chairman of the campaign, in commenting on the spirit of co-operation exhibited by many organizations, said: "The Red Cross has been known for many years. Relief, life saving, home hygiene and other good work is carried on by the Red Cross here in Atlanta. Some of us are apt to view the Red Cross in the light of the work done by the organization during major disasters."

During 1934, the organization served 4,440 individual veterans or their families. Office interviews numbering 6,671 were held, 4,086 letters were

## 'PAT' HAMMOND IS LAID TO REST

Friends Pay Tribute to Beloved Managing Editor of The Constitution.

P. W. (Pat) Hammond, managing editor of The Constitution, was paid deep-felt and reverent tribute yesterday.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, his friend and pastor, conducted the simple rites at the Peachtree chapel.

He eulogized the sterling virtues of this quiet, unassuming man who was loved and respected by every one who knew him.

Fellow workers on The Constitution bore "Pat" Hammond to the final resting place in West View cemetery. Mr. Hammond died unexpectedly Friday morning of a heart attack, suffered just as he finished a tennis match with Dixon Hall, also of The Constitution.

During his 24 years as a member of The Constitution's editorial staff, Mr. Hammond gained the undying admiration and affection of the men with whom he worked. He was a lover of the outdoors and was skilled in tennis and golf.

Peachtree chapel was filled with hundreds of friends yesterday morning who came to say "good-bye" to "Mr. Pat," as he was known to his office staff. But he will live forever with all of them in their memories.

**Youthful Musician.** BRAZIL, Ind.—(UP)—One of Indiana's youngest musicians is 3-year-old Frank Earnhart, son of Robert Earnhart, Brazil High school music instructor. Making his first appearance here recently, the child musician played a violin solo in a city school concert.

## Over-Zealous Officer Tags Own Automobile

COVINGTON, Ky., April 17.—

(P)—Over-zealousness cost Samuel Landrum, Covington traffic policeman, \$2 in a police court today.

Unwittingly he tagged his own automobile, parked improperly by his daughter.

## Federal Music Bureau Urged by Federation

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—(P)

Establishment of a department of fine arts in the federal government, a music bureau in the United States Commission of Education, and directors of music in each of the 48 states were proposed in resolutions today by

the National Federation of Music Clubs.

President Roosevelt will receive a copy of the resolutions, presented for action by Mrs. Abbie L. Snoddy, of Mexico, Mo.

The convention voted to accept the invitation of Mrs. Raymond William Green, of Bowling Green, Ky., to meet in Louisville in 1937. Four young musicians face professional careers as winners of federation-sponsored contests.

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FOR PORCH	
GOOD 3-DOOR OAK REFRIGERATOR	\$5.00
GOOD RECONDITIONED GAS RANGES	\$5.95
2-PIECE MOKAFA SUITE	\$15.00
\$38.50 BRAND-NEW STUDIO	\$19.50
SIMMONS DAY BED AND MATTRESS	\$6.95
NIKE WICKER BABY CARRIAGE	\$5.00
DROP-SIDE BABY BED, METAL	\$5.00
WALNUT CHINA CLOSET	\$10.00
\$10.00 OAK PORCH GLIDER	\$6.50
PORCH SWING WITH CHAINS	\$1.95
FOLDING LAWN BENCHES	\$1.00
GOOD 2-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE	\$5.00
EXTRA LARGE CHEST OF DRAWERS	\$9.50
BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE	\$29.00
FINE \$29.50 WALNUT CHIFFONIERE	\$19.50

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4x7-ft. sizes at... 79c

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8x10-ft. sizes at \$3.89

**Mattress Sale**

Full or twin size. All new cotton, roll edge. Not over (1) one to a customer. A real bargain, only—

**\$3.95**

## MEDICAL SCIENCE LEADS THE WAY



## IN BETTER HEALTH PROGRAMS

"The first wealth is HEALTH, sickness is poor-spirited. It must husband its resources to live, but HEALTH answers its own ends, and has to spare; runs over and inundates the neighborhoods and creeds of other men's necessities." (Emerson.)

The prime object of the modern public health movement is not merely survival, but more power, more efficiency, better living conditions, better health through education and preventive measures. Preventing people from dying, as the doctor's chief function, has evolved into earnest, unceasing efforts toward keeping people from being sick at all. Medical men throughout the world are constantly working toward that end. In 1892, Dr. L. F. Flick of Philadelphia established a society for the prevention of tuberculosis, which was the first open recognition, anywhere in the world, that health was a public responsibility, as well as that of the private physician. In 1903 a national society was organized to combat venereal disease. In 1909 societies for preventing infant mortality and promoting mental hygiene; in 1913 one for controlling cancer; in 1915 an-

other for the prevention and relief of heart disease. The public health program is based on a broad program of adult education, through use of newspapers, health department bulletins, literature from the various societies, radio talks, lectures, exhibits, moving pictures, public health nurses, intensive drives and sanitary activities of the public health physician.

The foundation of effective health teaching was laid in the schools by Dr. L. Emmett Holt in 1918. Study of physiology has been augmented by a vital program of health habits; physical education is being taught in practically every school in the nation; school physicians, dentists and nurses are the rule instead of the exception. The average school child knows much more about the fundamentals of health than his grandfather did 20 years ago.

Your doctor wants to keep you well

**LANE**

wants to help!

**LANE**

**DRUG STORES**

Filling Prescriptions is the most important part of our business

**fresh BIOLOGICALS...**

We carry complete, fresh stocks of Vaccines and Biologicals—Refrigerated at proper temperature to insure maximum potency. Reasonably priced.

**LANE**

• PEACHTREE AT 10TH • BROAD AT WALTON

## HUEY LONG STIRS POLITICAL FIRES FOR FARM REVOLT

Continued From First Page.

slavery," he charged, using all the eloquence at his command to clinch his points. "Meanwhile more and more property goes into the hands of those who toil not, neither do they spin."

Long then went to work to explain his share-the-wealth program in terms "anyone who ever got past a fourth reader" could understand.

"No family will have less than half the average family income in the United States and no family more than 300 times the average," he said. That, he figured, would mean \$2,000 to \$2,500 for every family, making possible a \$5,000 homestead. The limit on "plutocrats" would be \$5,000,000.

"This program," he said, "makes it possible for there to be a comfortable income for every family in the United States."

Long drew his first rousing ovation when he attacked the AAA program of scarcity.

He claimed that per capita milk consumption is only half what it should be; fruit 39 per cent less than it should be; vegetables 10 per cent less.

"Then the Washington politicians go into their Saint Vitus dances," he said, "knowing that these figures are true, and plow under cotton and corn and tobacco, when there is underconsumption of those commodities."

"The reason you farmers can't sell your wheat is because the man who needs it can't buy it; not because there's too much of it being raised."

His listeners like that, and cheered. Huey contended his share-the-wealth program would remedy all that by giving buying power to those who were in need.

**Flays Wallace, Ezekiel.** Long lost no time in turning a biting attack upon Wallace, along with Mordcaik Ezekiel, statistician of the AAA.

"They would have been hanged in the time of Moses for doing what they are—destroying food," he said.

"It's sinful to destroy food and everybody knows it," he added. "These brain trusters got up a standard diet which, if followed by everybody in the nation, would result in a 20 per cent food shortage."

He called Mr. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover "birds of a feather."

"Both wanted to guarantee the people a New Deal," he said. "But the Roosevelt program wouldn't work; it has proved it can't work, and I have lost my respect for the president."

"I have nothing but contempt for that gang of professors he has around him."

Long said that when he went into the senate in 1930 he preferred Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, or Jack Garner, of Texas, for the presidency.

"I was a bigger man in my party at that time than Roosevelt," he added with a broad grin. "At least I controlled my own state organization."

**FELT HATS**  
(NO WHITES)

OR

6 Neckties

Called for and Delivered

**PRIMROSE**

Original Economy Cleaners

JA. 2406

**25c**

**7th Year CELEBRATION WEEK**

**ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT**

**April 29th thru May 4th**

**Watch This Paper for Special Announcements**

**Special Menus for Monday •**

**LUNCHEON**

**Special Plate**

Canadian Bacon  
Glaze Apples  
Creamed Potatoes  
Fresh Garden Peas  
Hot Rolls and Butter

**25c**

11:30 to 2:30

**DINNER**

**Special Plate**

Fried Spring Chicken  
Stewed Fresh Corn  
Fresh Snap Beans  
Sliced Fresh Tomato  
Hot Rolls and Butter

**25c**

5:00 to 8:00

**S & W CAFETERIA •**

**189-191 PEACHTREE STREET**

**Comfortably Air Conditioned**



## ADVANCE HALTED IN SILVER PRICES

### Mexico Closes Banks in Efforts To Repair Mon- etary System.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(P)—The upward stampede in world silver markets was brought to a halt today and yesterday's advance in the price of the white metal was canceled.

Mexico strove to repair its seriously trampled monetary system, and Chinese banking quarters breathed a sigh of relief.

But silver miners, despite the setback in world silver prices, still hoped to see the price to go on up to \$1.20 an ounce.

All banks in Mexico were closed for the day, silver coins called in to be exchanged for paper currency, and exports banned by presidential decree.

Washington considered the problem, but remained silent as to what its next step would be.

The fact that the treasury failed to boost its domestic buying price above the world price prompted speculators in London, Montreal and other markets to cash in their profits.

The world price of bar silver in New York slid back 4 1/4 cents to 75 3/4 cents an ounce, or slightly under the treasury's price to American mines of 77 1/2 cents.

Shares of mining companies in the New York Stock Exchange lost about \$1 to \$3 a share, but retained most of their gains registered earlier in the week.

The Mexican crisis was provoked by the fact that the world price of silver had risen to a level which made it more profitable to melt up silver pesos and sell the metal rather than to spend the coins at their face value.

It became necessary to act to prevent the coinage from disappearing.

Foreign exchange circles in Wall Street pointed out that with the present value of the Indian rupee, silver coins in India, might suffer the same fate should the world silver price exceed \$1.08 an ounce, a level which would be surpassed should the treasury's silver program bring the level up to \$1.20 as many expect.

The Chinese problem, it was explained, did not present the aspects of an immediate crisis, since pressure had been steadily increasing for some time with the rise in silver prices.

The three great pressure spots developing from the silver program, it was explained, were Mexico, China and India, but the situation was said to differ considerably in the various countries.

McCARRAN IS CONFIDENT OF ATTAINING \$1.20 MARK

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(UP)—Uncertainty and secrecy surrounded the treasury's silver policy tonight, while Senator Pat McCarran, democrat, Nevada, expressed belief that Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. was growing more favorable to remonetization of the metal at \$1.20 an ounce.

McCarran, who has consistently urged remonetization at that figure, discussed the silver situation with Morgenthau.

"He was more pliable than he has been in two or three weeks," the senator said later, "and appeared interested in my advocacy of that policy."

"The treasury contented itself with a statement that there would be no announcement over the week-end. It was expected informal conferences would continue, with possibly some clarification of future policy on Monday."

MAYOR KEY LAUDS SUCCESS OF DRIVE TO CLEAN UP CITY

The women's division of the Chamber of Commerce was congratulated yesterday on results secured during the "clean up, paint up" campaign, by Mayor Key, who declared he hoped the efforts made to beautify the city would not end with the campaign.

"I would like to see a continuous campaign of clean-up work, realizing as I do, that such a movement would arouse the civic pride of our citizens as nothing else," the mayor said.

The movement has been so successful, Mrs. Lucy C. Brown, president of the women's division said, that a permanent clean-up committee will be named to place the work on a year-round basis. This committee will operate as a subcommittee of the committee on civic service and Mrs. J. D. Swagerty will serve as chairman.

"The 'clean-up, paint-up' campaign has been decidedly worthwhile and we will have some interesting figures to give out regarding the week's work around the first of the month," it was declared by C. J. Cates, chief of the city sanitary department.

LEGION POST ADOPTS CODE OF PRINCIPLES

A resolution setting forth the principles to be followed in conducting the affairs of the post was adopted Thursday night by Fulton County Post No. 134, American Legion, it was announced yesterday.

The code adopted in the resolution provides that the post will at all times devote itself to the support of the constitution and laws of the United States and of the state of Georgia; that it will seek no selfish benefits for its members solely because of the fact that they have served in the military or naval force of the United States; that it will work at all times for the generous care and comfort of veterans suffering from service-connected disability, injury or disease.

The code likewise sets forth that no appeal to the public for financial assistance, either directly or by means of raffles, lotteries, benefits or like devices, will be made by the post, and that it will permit no person to engage in any such activity on its behalf in the uniform of the American Legion who is not a bona fide member. The one exception to this rule is the annual poppy sale on Armistice Day, which is recognized as a dignified and proper means of obtaining public support for disabled veterans.

ASSOCIATION HEARS SANITARIUM PHYSICIAN

Dr. H. E. Crowe, staff physician at the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, guest speaker at the meeting Thursday night of the medical staff of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, held attention of the physicians with a technical discussion of tuberculosis, illustrated by film and lantern slides.

Dr. Champ Holmes, Dr. J. C. Mason and Dr. C. G. Kemper supplied case reports of patients and announcement was made that doctors of the association, who for many years have given free service in the clinical department, are offering their services as teachers and speakers in a tuberculosis educational campaign.

## Renewed Activity Reported In Wesley Memorial Drive

### Atlanta Presiding Elder Confident District Will Raise Quota; Other Committees Formed.

Increased activity in the "Save the Church" campaign to raise the fund to pay off the mortgage on Wesley Memorial church and prevent the foreclosure and sale of this valuable Methodist institution, was reported Saturday by Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district and chairman of the district campaign committee.

"As our Methodist people realize the grave situation that confronts us, as well as what Wesley means to the church, they are rallying to the cause," Dr. Russell said. "I am confident that the \$25,000 quota of the Atlanta district will be raised. Many church committees have been appointed and are actively at work."

Other church "Save the Church" campaign committees are announced as follows:

Druid Hills Methodist—Judge John S. Candler, chairman; Mrs. Mary J. Eubanks and Dr. Hal Miller. This committee will be enlarged, according to the pastor, Rev. J. B. Peters.

McKendree Methodist—L. R. Cooley, J. W. Hambrick and F. C. Carter; Hapeville—J. G. Rosser, Mrs. Frank Wells, Rev. H. E. Smith, Durant Couch and the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Cowick; James Price, chairman; J. Y. Cowick, James Cowick, Woodrow Johnson, Walter Knight Jr., John DeLoade; Owl Rock—Dr. R. W. McGee, W. G. Patton and Allen Oliver; Mt. Gilead—E. J.

Rev. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, reports the appointment of Wharton O. Wilson, prominent Atlanta attorney, as chairman of their Wesley Memorial "Save the Church" campaign committee.

Twenty-five other leading members of the church are being asked to serve with Mr. Wilson. The full committee will meet Wednesday to perfect plans.

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White, Dr. Lee Campbell and J. P. Campbell. According to Dr. Russell, other Atlanta district churches will announce their committees this week.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, one of the most active founders of Wesley Memorial and who is taking great interest in the campaign, is honorary chairman of the Wesley Memorial campaign board; Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, is chairman, and Felton Williams, executive secretary, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, is chairman of the Wesley board of trustees, appointed by the North Georgia Conference, to have sole charge of the church and property. Other members of the trustees are: Claude Eubanks, Smyrna; Mrs. B. B. Brown, Griffin; Professor I. S. Ingram, Carrollton; C. E. Sutton, Washington; Rev. James S. Peters, Manchester; E. R. Jolly, Calhoun; Claude Hutcherson, Jonesboro; and Major R. J. Guinn, Charles F. Hoke, N. A. Moore, Ray Williams, H. L. Simmons, V. E. Satterfield, H. Y. McCord Jr., Thomas Florence, E. A. Edmondson, Mrs. E. N. Good, Dr. R. L. Russell, Frank Hill and Dr. Harvey W. Cox, all of Atlanta.

## Varied Entertainment for Women At Convention of Peace Officers

An elaborate program of entertainment has been provided for women attending the annual convention of Georgia County and Peace Officers Association, to be held in Atlanta, May 9, 10 and 11, including a reception by Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, at the executive mansion, a tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club and a dinner at East Lake Country Club.

All visiting ladies are invited to attend the opening session Thursday morning, May 9, at 10 o'clock, on the Ansley hotel roof garden, when Governor Talmadge will deliver the opening address.

Thursday afternoon automobiles will leave the hotel, taking the visitors on a tour of various points of interest, concluding with the tea at the Woman's Club, at which Mrs. W. F. Melton, president, will preside.

The visitors will then proceed to the governor's mansion, where the state's first lady will be hosted. Mrs. Talmadge's reception will be followed by dinner at the East Lake Club at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee, will preside.

Thursday will conclude with an informal dance on the Ansley roof garden at 9:30 o'clock.

Sheriff Jake Hall will be host Friday to all visitors at a barbecue at his country home in DeKalb county and a theater party will be arranged for Friday evening.

Those assisting Mrs. McCutcheon on her committee are, Mrs. J. G. Hardy, Mrs. J. I. Lowry, Mrs. H. F. White, Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant, Mrs. Jake Hall, Mrs. T. W. Tiller, Mrs. Evelyn Holland, Mrs. J. B. Winn, Mrs. Beulah Gasaway and Mrs. H. F. Barfield.

DR. VERNER APPOINTED TO BOARD OF CONTROL

J. C. Verner, of Commerce, Ga., has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge A. C. Wheeler as a member of the state board of control. Judge Wheeler is from the ninth congressional district.

Verner was recently named to succeed Wheeler at the expiration of his term on July 1, but Wheeler resigned effective as of April 28, when Verner's term began.

## START WORK MONDAY ON CHURCH FOUNDATION

### Ground Breaking Service To Inaugurate Construction of New Edifice.

A ground-breaking service for the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at which time members of the church who have worked tirelessly in aid of the building fund will apade the first shovels of earth from the excavation for the new structure which will cost approximately \$120,000.

The ceremony will be opened with the doxology, a prayer and reading of scripture by Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, and will be followed by the ground-breaking in which the following members of the church will participate:

Fred W. Patterson, chairman of the building committee; Julian M. Harrison, co-chairman of the committee;

H. S. Collinsworth, chairman of the board of deacons; Mrs. Spanna W. Milner, president of the women's missionary society; J. G. Dodson, chairman of the finance committee; Carlton W. Binns, superintendent of the Sunday school; George T. Marchmont, president of the men's service league, and Alton T. Milam, director of the Baptist Training Union.

The architecture of the building will be of the early American meeting house type and the structure will be of common brick painted white. All woodwork likewise will be finished in white, as will the towering spire.

It is expected the church will be ready for occupancy in about eight months. H. W. Beers is the contractor and G. H. Bond the architect.

## WOMAN IS ACCUSED IN GULFPORT SLAYING

GULFPORT, Miss., April 27.—(P)—Police here today detained a woman booked as Mrs. Orin Jarrett, 49, in connection with the shooting to death last night of Robert A. Krebs, 30, a Gulfport pier worker.

Police said there were no witnesses to the shooting, but County Prosecutor Gaston Hewes announced the woman admitted to him last night that she fired three shots from her automatic pistol after Krebs had slapped her during an argument.

H. S. Collinsworth, chairman of the board of deacons; Mrs. Spanna W. Milner, president of the women's missionary society; J. G. Dodson, chairman of the finance committee; Carlton W. Binns, superintendent of the Sunday school; George T. Marchmont, president of the men's service league, and Alton T. Milam, director of the Baptist Training Union.

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# Posey-Print Dresser



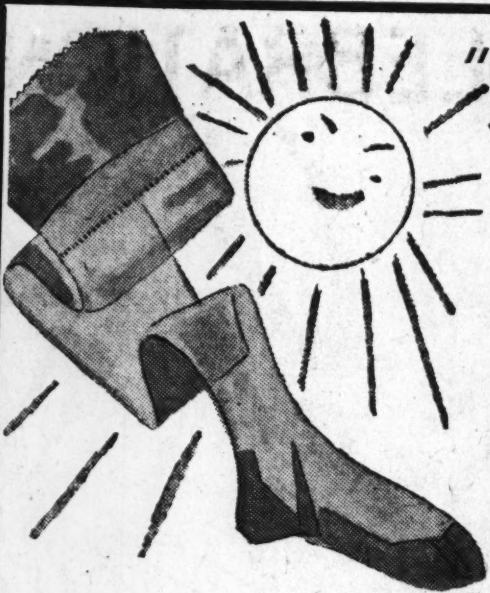
## LINEN

takes the limelight  
in new white shoes!

1.79

Says Harper's Bazaar, "The Linen Shoe Fashion is reaching a new high." And Davison's answers, "Aye, Aye," with a swell new lineup of light, cool, easy-to-keep-clean linen shoes—at a very interesting price! Pumps, ties, sandals, oxfords, T-straps in medium or high heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR



## "SUNNY"

McCallum's new lighter sunburn hosiery-color for Summer!

Paris has issued a clarion call to LIGHTER COLORS for Summer stockings and McCallum answers with "Sunny", a reddish sun-washed shade that is a perfect foil for whites and pastels. Chiffons, of the clear, gossamer sheerness that McCallum achieves so well.

McCallum 4-Thread Chiffons — 85c  
McCallum 3 and 4-Thread Chiffons — 1.15 and 1.35  
McCallum 2-Thread Chiffons — 1.95

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR



Selected by House and Garden for Distinctive Summer Service! Now at Davison's!

## "El Carioca" Glassware

Quick-on-the-trigger Davison's brings you smart glassware showing the peasant influence that is sweeping the country! A hand-blown effect, bubbly glass that will make long, cool drinks look even longer and cooler. Set yourself up to a service in mint green or cloudy blue.

Pitchers — 1.98 Bowls — 2.98  
Glasses — 50c Jugs — 1.49  
Vases — 50c to 3.98

Davison's joins in celebrating Better Homes Week, April 29th through May 4th!

GLASSWARE, FOURTH FLOOR

## plucked from Davison's Budget Dress Shop

16.95



FIELD-FLOWER PRINT. As gay as a bouquet of old-fashioned garden flowers. Silk crepe with flutter sleeves, a stiffish, stitched collar, a septum and daisy buttons. Misses' sizes. 16.95

Books  
Are  
Closed!

THE BUDGET DRESS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

You May Now Pay Your Water Bills in Davison's Basement.

## Beautiful---and Beautifying

Dotted  
Swiss  
Negligees  
2.98

You'll like them because they're so cool and so easy to wash. But you'll buy them and revel in them as long as there's a thread of them left because they'll make you more beautiful than any negligee ever did before! Plaids, solid pastels and nose-gay prints—deeply ruffled.

NEGLIGEE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Sample Silk  
Lingerie  
1/3 Less!

Gowns, slips, step-ins, teddies. Made to sell for 3.98 — 2.66  
Gowns, slips, step-ins, teddies. Made to sell for 3.95 — 3.97  
Gowns, pajamas, slips, teddies. Made to sell for 6.95 — 4.64

SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



SNOWBALL PRINT. Cool, cool snowball background criss-crossed with navy and scattered with green and lighter blue clovers. The sleeves are open at the top and mysteriously, seductively Hindu in their drapery fullness. Misses' sizes — 16.95



## U. S. C. C. TO FIGHT RAYBURN MEASURE

### Assault on 'Government in Business' Slated for Convention.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—Striking a keynote against government in business, the United States Chamber of Commerce today set high in next week's convention program a vigorous assault on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to abolish utilities holding companies.

Drafted by a committee and regarded as certain of the chamber's approval, was a detailed report condemning "prohibitive and punitive measures" against holding companies such as proposed in the bill drawn in both senate and house after President Roosevelt personally requested rigid new legislation.

Evidencing the chamber's attitude toward the holding company report was a special statement today calling attention to its language. But although important, officials said other speeches and resolutions would be made against the so-called increasing encroachment of government in business not only as a regulator but as a competitor.

The other actions were expected to deal with proposed banking legislation, with NRA and the president's authority to impose codes; with the Wagner labor disputes bill which is held to interfere with the employer's rights; with unemployment and other insurance plans, and with budgetary aspects of government spending.

## COLLINS ATTACKS FERA REGULATIONS ON TEACHERS' PAY

Continued From First Page.

denied the poorer rural districts, while the lion's share would go to the larger, full-time districts having the largest financial resources.

"It is in the poor school districts, where the school terms are short, that aid is most needed," Dr. Collins said. "Those are the districts having the least resources and where the teachers are paid small salaries. Should the April 19 'deadline' be adhered to, I estimate that 88 per cent of the rural white teachers and 75 per cent of the negro teachers will not be paid in full this summer."

Last year, out of \$1,600,000 donated by the federal government, the long-term schools (eight to nine months terms) received approximately \$375,000 for May. These are the districts having the largest financial resources, ordinarily.

Feb. 1 "Deadline" Urged. "Unless the deadline can be moved back to February 1, only a small number of Georgia teachers will receive federal aid, and the aid received will go to the counties which are in the best financial condition and which are operating nine months," Dr. Collins continued.

"The poor counties, where schools operate only six and seven months, completed their terms before April 19. Consequently, they would receive no aid. I feel sure that this date of limitation will be changed."

The superintendent of education said his department was told by FERA officials in Washington the first of the year to follow the same plans used last year in prorating the relief money. He denied that his department "handled one dime" of the school relief funds last year.

"We are more than willing to help with the program to see that the funds are immediately disbursed to the unpaid teachers," he added. "We want the schools kept open for a normal length of term with paid teachers."

Educators Denounce Rules. Rural school superintendents and boards of education members who flocked to Dr. Collins yesterday were emphatic in their denunciation of the new FERA regulations, demanding that the same method of distributing federal funds as was used last year be employed.

H. P. Womack, superintendent of schools of Troup county, declared that his teachers had not been paid since January 1, and that under the present setup, there would be at least 80 teachers who would not participate in the FERA fund distribution. "No colored teachers would participate, and only about 15 white teachers would receive pay," he declared. "We would like to have the same setup as in 1934."

Claude Purcell, Habersham county superintendent of schools, labeled the present federal program a farce in so

## Wed Saturday at Saint Mark



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonner Kirby Jr., of Louisville, Ky., whose marriage took place in this city on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church. The bride is the former Miss Frances Johnson, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Wilson Johnson, her father being pastor of St. Mark church. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby left early Saturday evening for a motor trip to the east. They will return to residence to Louisville, Ky., where the groom is a prominent young attorney. Story of the ceremony is in the society section of this edition. Staff photo.

far as helping rural schools is concerned. "Twenty-eight of the small schools in Habersham county will not participate in federal aid if the proposed setup is used," he said. "These schools completed their normal term prior to April 19 with funds and confidence in forthcoming federal assistance. All available revenue was used to pay teachers' salaries for the first five months of this school year."

Banks Head Hits Plan. E. M. Dalton, superintendent of Banks county schools, asserted that 95 per cent of the teachers in Banks county will be denied federal aid under the new Washington plan. "The teachers in my county desire to have the same setup as in 1934," Mr. Dalton said. "My teachers have not received any pay since February 1, and practically all of the schools are closed."

E. V. Harris, Barrow county school superintendent, stated that Barrow teachers were unpaid since March 1, the date the school in the belief they would be paid their salaries by the federal government, and that 90 per cent of the county schools closed April 19. "That means that 90 per cent of our teachers will not receive any federal aid at all," he said.

Waited Since February. H. G. Jarrard, superintendent of the Airline school in Hall county, which has seven teachers, said that his teachers had taught without pay since February 1 in anticipation of receiving federal money. "I do not believe that the children of Georgia should be penalized because of the politics of one man," he exclaimed, apparently referring to the controversy between the FERA and Governor Talmadge.

S. F. Ledford, county superintendent of Rabun schools, said: "All schools of Rabun county operated by the county board of education, employing 56 teachers, operated on faith in receiving federal aid with which to operate a normal term. Teachers have not been paid for the months of January, February, March and April. Unless aid is forthcoming with which to maintain the schools a normal term, schools will be forced to close and teachers who will have taught part of the regular term cannot be paid."

Two More Assault Rules. W. W. Cooper, a member of the Hall county board of education, declared that federal aid be disbursed as it was last year, while Tony Walker, principal of the Chattahoochee school at Clermont, Ga., said that the 10 teachers of the school, unpaid since January 25, would be materially discriminated against.

C. M. Carpenter, superintendent of schools at Flower Branch, urged that all supporters of public education in Georgia wire their senators and congressmen to request the same setup as last year. "With the present setup, my schools will not be paid," he asserted. "We have unpaid teachers back to February 1."

W. L. Walker, Hall county school superintendent, informed Dr. Collins that practically all of the schools in his county closed prior to April 19, and hence would not participate in the FERA fund distribution. "My county teachers are unpaid since February 1," he said.

Troup Countain Makes Plea. O. T. Harman, superintendent of the Rosemont Consolidated school in Troup county, made a plea in the name of the children of Troup county that the schools be kept open on the same plan as last year. He told Dr. Collins that his teachers had not been paid for three months.

Thomas D. Kean, superintendent of Clack county schools, wrote Dr. Collins that he would not sign blanks applying for FERA funds because the county would have to "take the pauper's oath" to get the money. Kean had asked for \$5,000. He said in his letter to Collins, "Glacounty may be poor but it's no pauper and won't claim to be one."

Less than 10 per cent of the school children in Georgia will be benefited by the new federal program, according to Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, who visited the state school head from his home in Macon. None of the negro schools will be eligible for aid, he declared.

"Information from many county superintendents given me yesterday is that with the present setup and the April 19 deadline, not 10 per cent of the school children in Georgia will be benefited by federal aid," Mr. Alfriend pointed out. "Most of the teachers have not been paid since February 1. They have taught on hope and faith that the government would do the same for them as was done in 1934. We are informed that none of the negro schools in Georgia will be the least bit benefited."

## DIXIE INDUSTRIALISTS, SOLOONS WILL CONFER

### South's Economic Problems To Be Discussed at Capital Parleys.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—Economic problems confronting the south will be analyzed before southern members of congress Monday night by industrial leaders from that region.

John E. Edgerton, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, said 500 council members will come to Washington for the dinner to be attended by at least 100 members of congress, including Speaker Byrns.

"Above everything," said Edgerton, "the objective is to make the south understood."

Edgerton added that "we are not coming up here to assail the administration, but in a co-operative spirit." He described the forthcoming meeting as "a goodwill enterprise."

Secretary of Commerce Roper, Jesse Jones, RFC chief; Norman Davis, the president's ambassador-at-large; Clay Williams, former NRA board chairman; L. W. Robert, assistant secretary of the treasury, and other notables were expected to attend the dinner.

Marvin McIntyre, one of Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants, was invited. Principal speakers will be Dr. David R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., an authority on cotton; Harvey Couch, of Pine Bluff, Ark., formerly of the C. C. Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N. C. & S. L. railway, and C. C. Sheppard, of Clark, La., a lumberman.

Edgerton said the members of congress will "do no speaking, but will listen, for we want them to understand our problems."

because, under the new time, every activity moves forward at the same clock time previously.

A few stiffed yawns were the only visible results of the change and there is even hope for those who suffered this slight inconvenience, because when the clocks are moved back again in September, the citizenry will get the lost hour of sleep back.

Institution of the daylight time system one hour ahead, the result is a city-wide referendum last fall in which Atlanta expressed a preference for the fast schedule. It is industry's intention to give workmen and women an extra hour of sunshine, but there is an additional advantage at Atlanta.

Business Advantage. Heretofore, New York and other large mercantile, financial, stock and bond centers have been on eastern standard time, which is one hour faster than the central standard time under which Atlanta operates, and in addition to that had daylight saving time. This meant that the clocks in Atlanta were moved back an hour than those of New York, Boston, Washington and other eastern cities.

With the change, Atlanta is only one hour slower than the rest of the country and thus is in a more advantageous position for communicating with business houses.

Robert Garland, 73-year-old president of the city council of Pittsburgh and father of daylight saving time, yesterday expressed satisfaction at the spread of the idea. It was he who headed the fight to put daylight saving time into effect by congressional mandate during the World War.

The national act was repealed, but many cities recognizing the advantage, continued the practice. Of recent years it has spread and is becoming more universal in use.

Europe Likes Plan. Most of Europe already is on "fast" time, including France, Belgium, Portugal, Great Britain and northern Ireland. The Netherlands will advance clocks an hour beginning May 5.

In Connecticut there is a law forbidding the display of any except eastern standard time on public clocks. Nevertheless many Connecticut cities, including New Haven, Bridgeport and Bridgeport, have decided to observe daylight time and thus keep up with the clock of most of the east.

New Hampshire also has legislated against "fast" time, but there, too, the principal cities will operate on daylight time. Massachusetts goes on "daylight" under state law. Rhode Island also will set clocks ahead.

Lost in Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y., is one of the few counties in the Empire State in which a referendum defeated "fast" time. Businessmen, however, have arranged to readjust working hours during the summer so that employees will have the advantage of an added hour of sunlight even though the clocks fall to show it.

Chicago and most Illinois cities will go on daylight time. Michigan and Ohio are in large part on eastern standard time the year around.

In Canada such cities as Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and Ottawa will operate on "fast" time, beginning today. Other cities plan to speed their clocks later—some in May and some as late as June.

M'WHORTER REUNION SET FOR LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Ga., April 27.—Sunday will be another memorial day for the McWhorter family, progenitors of which came to Oglethorpe 125 years ago.

Rev. John McWhorter, of Windsor, is the oldest and acknowledged leader, with Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, another prominent clansman.

Some of those familiar with the plans of Mr. Roosevelt expected to see the clocks named to the place.

Tugwell worked at plans seeking to remedy the condition of persons on poor land farms or in stranded industrial communities. His work was being completely separated from the agriculture department and even the publicity regarding it was to flow through separate channels.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IN EFFECT

Continued From First Page.

also adjusted their clocks to synchronize with Atlanta's.

Among them were Marietta, and the rest of Cobb county, Barnesville, Acworth, McDonough, East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Decatur.

All business, public utilities, churches, employees of city, county and state governments, railroads, telegraph companies and other institutions will observe the new time until the clocks are turned back at 1 o'clock on the morning of September 29.

The extra hour of daylight made available will be utilized for recreational purposes and it is expected thousands will spend it out of doors.

At 1 o'clock this morning the time suddenly became 2 o'clock and Atlanta kept pace with other progressive communities, as they too advanced their time an hour.

Lost—One Hour's Sleep. The only inconvenience suffered was the loss of one hour of sleeping time

## 1ST FARMERS' MART WILL OPEN MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

Trinity avenue, and from Trinity avenue to Washington on Fair.

Linder to Take Hand.

Jones, who is associated with J. W. Kirk in operation of properties across Washington street between Falk and Trinity avenue, stated that this parcel also is included in the agreement, and that Linder is expected to take a hand in the operation of the curb market tomorrow. Inspectors will be placed on the grounds to oversee grading of produce and prices.

A recent conference between Linder, Jones and Kirk resulted in the agreement, according to Jones, who said that they were working for the benefit and in co-operation with the farmers. Much third-class produce has been brought into the market in the past, it was stated, forcing producers of top-grade vegetables to compete with low and unreasonable prices of the poorer grade.

Candler Owns Properties. Asa G. Candler Jr. is owner of the properties which Jones is leasing. It was said that rents have been increased from about \$250 a month when the property was first leased to \$800 a month at the present time.

Requests for better buildings have been refused by the owner, Jones declared, because of the possibility in the past of the market being closed.

Jones said that there is a possibility of building improvements by Mr. Candler if the state puts the operation of the market on a firmer and better basis, but that he did not expect the state department of agriculture to make any expensive structural improvements.

Second Warders Disappointed. Councilman Max M. Cuba, second ward, who has waged a determined fight to close the Washington market, expressed disappointment that Linder had decided to keep it there. A similar sentiment was expressed by Walter S. McNeal Jr., second ward civic leader, and a member of the city planning commission.

Both, however, said they hoped the agricultural department would improve the premises, install sanitary fixtures, wreck the old, dilapidated buildings and erect modern quarters.

"If the state is serious about the operation of a market here, I hope it will see that it is cleaned up and made real one," Cuba said. "There is great need for sanitation, and it should not be a breeding place for crime or a rendezvous for criminals, as it has been in the past."

"If sanitary fixtures are installed, modern buildings erected, incinerators constructed, and the place made presentable and inviting, I believe it might be a success," McNeal asserted.

"It appears to me that a better location could have been found. I doubt that the tract is large enough to be of any material benefit to the farmers, but the second ward will co-operate to eliminate the old market with its attendant discomforts and evils."

Center of Controversy. The site was once the subject of a heated controversy between local officials who threatened to abolish it, a nuisance, and Governor Talmadge, who hinted that the capital might be moved out of Atlanta if the market was abolished.

The bill authorizing establishment of a group of farmers' markets in the state gave the commissioner broad powers of fixing grades of products offered, and minimum prices at which they were to be sold.

No Money Appropriation. The bill appropriated no money for the operation of the markets or for establishment of the markets.

"We don't have any money to run the market; we're just going to tackle the job and try to make a success of it," Walter said in announcing the new market.

"We want to get in a system of grading of products, and of fixing minimum prices so farmers will be protected against unfair competition, in an effort to set up a stable market for the produce of Georgia farms."

Walter Stone, chief of the state bureau of markets, will be in charge. "I don't know how many men it will take to run the market. We'll have to determine that as we go along."

Eight Markets Authorized. The commissioner is authorized to set up eight state-operated markets in the state.

Proposals from various localities have been received, some offering sites and buildings already erected, and others making inquiries about procedure.

Savannah, Augusta, Macon and other cities have sent delegations to see Linder.

Under provisions of the bill the commissioner may promulgate any set of rules governing the sale of products within the boundaries of the markets. He may levy fees against farmers using the markets, and make other regulatory measures, and enforce them.

May Declare Embargo. It is within his power to declare an embargo on produce brought into Georgia from other states in order to protect the marketing of home-grown commodities if the supply is sufficient to meet the demand within the state.

On a broader scope he may condemn such produce that does not come up to market specifications.

His plans call for state ownership of trucks which are to go out from the markets, round up produce and haul it back for distribution.

"We intend to insure the producers a safe margin of profit for their vegetables and other products sold at the markets," he said.

Such fees as may be charged will be used for maintenance of the markets, he stated.

## ALABAMA LAWMAKERS TO CONVEY TUESDAY

### Beer, Sales Tax Legislation To Head List for Action.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 27.—(AP)—Alabama's legislature reconvenes at noon Tuesday, after a 10-week recess, confronted with two controversial subjects—prohibition and a sales tax.

Although the legislature submitted the prohibition question to the voters before the recess, and repeal lost by 8,000 votes, there is a determined bloc that has announced its intention of trying to give counties that voted it relief from prohibition.

At least two local optional bills have been advertised and several members of the legislature said they had proposals, one of which is the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer throughout the state. Advocates of the 3.2 beer pointed out that the United States supreme court had ruled that it was non-intoxicating.

The sales tax is likely to precipitate an even more heated and vigorous battle during the forthcoming session than in the special session of 1933.

Supported by educational forces as a means of raising revenue necessary to meet the additional \$4,000,000 needed for a minimum school term, the sales tax proponents hope for success.

Representative John C. Coleman, of Marshall county, said he had a bill prepared for a 3 per cent levy that would be introduced when the legislature reconvenes. This bill exempts "the necessities of life."

PWA WARNS FLORIDA TO BAR MORATORIUM

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 27.—(AP)—Warning from the Public Works Administration that the bill would interfere with federal loans to Florida cities caused the senate today to recall the action by which it agreed with the house in passing a modified public debt moratorium.

The bill described as a move toward killing the whole bill. Apparently undaunted, Representative Denison, of St. Lucie, and Butt, of Brevard, sponsors of the bill, said they would attempt to "keep it alive as long as there is a spark of life in it."

Butt said "We are attempting to learn from Washington just what features of the bill are objectionable to the PWA, so necessary amendments may be considered. We think, however, that instead of being harmful,

the bill would be helpful to the

subcommittee considering sales tax measures for school financing voted today to recommend a public hearing Wednesday night on the two bills commonly known as the "administration plan" and the Larson bill.

WINE SALE BECOMES LEGAL IN SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 27.—(AP)—Sale and manufacture of wines containing not more than 14 per cent of alcohol by weight became legal in South Carolina today as Governor Olin D. Johnston affixed his signature to a legislative wine bill.

It said: "If this bill is enacted into law it will have the effect of restricting and modifying the remedies now available to the holders of Florida municipal bonds. This will undoubtedly affect the market for such securities and detract from their desirability as investment."

"It will be impossible for the Public Works Administration to ignore the effect of such legislation in connection with our study of the applications of Florida municipalities for loans."

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STRIKER IS KILLED IN STOCKTON STRIFE

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## Dry Leaders Brand Brewers As Open Violators of Law

**Beer Drinking Forms Drunkards Says Gaines, Calling for Defeat of Legalization Bill.**

Continuing their drive against prohibition repeal, Georgia dry leaders Saturday attacked the beer legalization measure which will be voted upon by the people in the May 15 referendum. The attack was led by Milton L. Fleetwood, of Cartersville, director of the Georgia Temperance League, the consolidated dry organization.

"A mammoth industry that will open violation of the laws of any state to enrich its own coffers with the money of citizens it seduces into open defiance of the law will never be bound won by any law," Mr. Fleetwood declared.

"The brewers came into Georgia, despite our state law, and are bootlegging their intoxicating wares openly with the connivance of a few misguided politicians who are willing to violate their oaths," Mr. Fleetwood said.

"But since this campaign has started, the eyes of the good people of Georgia are being opened to the other day the police officials at Fort Valley, urged on by rising public sentiment, gave the beer dispensers 48 hours to get out of the county. They left!"

**Action Is Warning.**

"The action of the money-mad crowd in openly flaunting our laws serves more than any other thing to warn us what would happen if all curb is taken away for a vote for the beer bill May 15. Within the past few days raids carried out by faithful law enforcement officials in Fulton county have revealed the fact that whiskey is being stored and probably sold by many of the so-called beer dealers."

"Public sentiment can result in law enforcement, as was proven last week in Peach county."

"Thinking citizens of other counties, appalled by the spectacle of open law violation by the brewers and their agents, are going to make the same demand as Peach county."

**Statements Quoted.**

"We have only to look at the powerful brewing industry's own statements, which, with their wealth, they are able to send into every corner of the state, to see what they are working for."

"Here are their own words printed in their document, 'What Legalized Beer Will Do for Georgia':

"Under such legislation, Georgia should furnish a market for not less than 1,000,000 barrels of beer annually."

"When we realize that each barrel contains 31 gallons, and understand that the beer barons hope to sell 31,000,000 gallons of beer in Georgia every year, we can understand the debauchery they plot for our state."

"Not only do they set this figure themselves, but they declare firmly that it will take that much to produce the million dollars or so which they say will benefit our schools."

**"Open Mockery."**

"It is open mockery of their earnest statement that they are working for true temperance and that they will benefit our children by paying for their education."

"Even if their promises could be relied on to a greater extent than they respect for our laws, we would never permit our educational system to be besmirched."

"But logic asserts that their claims are unfounded."

"Even if all of us were beer tipplers, we could hardly hope to drink the enormous amount of 31,000,000 gallons of alcoholic stimulant in a year."

"It is obvious their figures are over-optimistic."

"We do not have to guess at that. We have a precedent to follow."

**Former Figures.**

"In 1909 and 1910 Georgia had a beer license tax which was enforced rigidly. These beer saloons operated widely and yet the revenue was less than a quarter of a million dollars each year."

"A quarter of a million dollars. How long would it run the schools? Figure it out for yourself."

"We figure it would be less than three days."

"According to official reports, open to inspection by any citizen of Georgia, the cost of operating our school in 1934 was \$16,500,000."

"What does a quarter million dollar additional revenue mean in the face of those figures? It means that for a pitiful sop of money that will not benefit the schools, Georgia will pay a frightful price in degradation, breakdown of pride and abandonment of moral standards."

**Gaines' Statement.**

W. W. Gaines has made a resume of the beer bill and, after giving it study, this is his statement to the people of Georgia:

"Do not let yourself be fooled into voting for beer. Beer is not an innocent, harmless beverage. It is dangerous. It is an alcoholic, habit-forming drink. Most drunkards began with the drinking of beer. Beer is the first step toward a confirmed alcoholic appetite. Nothing could please the liquor interests more than to see beer become a popular drink; it would mean that the next generation would be heavy drinkers of all kinds of intoxicating liquors. If you want your sons and daughters to become addicts to the alcohol habit and in the end probably drunkards, let them have a chance to start with beer."

"Besides, beer saloons (and there is nothing in the beer bill to prevent the saloons) have ever been the worst breeding places of crime. And, in addition, beer saloons are always places where something stronger than beer can be had, as everybody knows. Let's vote against beer, wine and whiskey. They are all in the same bunch."

**PROHIBITION MEETINGS SET FOR ATLANTA AREA**

Three prohibition meetings are scheduled for the Atlanta area, two today and one next Sunday.

A "Ramsey-Millican-Weltner Appreciation Meeting" is scheduled for 2:45 o'clock this afternoon at the Wesley Memorial church with William Schley Howard, Dr. J. R. McCain and Paul Lindsay scheduled to speak.

The College Park anti-repeal committee, sponsored by Mayor E. D. Barrett, will meet at the College Park city hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Philip Weltner will address the meeting.

At the East Point city hall next Sunday a dry rally, sponsored by South Side Young People's group, will be addressed by Miss Ethel G. Hubler, of Los Angeles, widely-known writer and prohibition lecturer.

**Want Atheists on Juries.**

PARIS—(UP)—A bill aimed at enabling atheists to become members of a jury, has been submitted to the chamber of deputies by Camille Planche, Moulins socialist. The measure provides that the traditional oath, attested by the name of God, is not necessary in the case of non-believers. Instead, they must swear on their word of honor.

## 'Quick Instruction' Plane Planned at Low Cost

**INDIANAPOLIS, April 27.—(UP)—**An \$1,800 airplane "that any motorist can fly with 30 minutes' instruction" will be under manufacture here by May 15, engineers of Sky Craft, Inc., said yesterday.

The plane will be powered by a Ford V-8 motor and, according to Sky Craft officers, will look like "an automobile to which fuselage, wings and a propeller have been added."

It will have a vertical landing device which, in the event of motor failure, will drop it to the ground at 13 feet a second. Its fundamental design is a monoplane "flying wing" type with a cabin for two.

Engineers said it will cruise at 92 miles an hour and operate for 1 1/4 cents a mile.

**Robles Note Author Reported Identified**

**TUCSON, Ariz., April 27.—(UP)—**The June Robles kidnap case moved a step nearer solution today when it was learned the government's "Q" men had definitely identified the writer of the ransom notes.

The United Press learned that the new suspect in the Robles case—the nation's only unsolved kidnaping—is a clerk employed in Tucson.

Identification of the ransom note writer was made through comparison of printing on an application blank filled out by the clerk, prior to the kidnaping, with the ransom notes.

Department of justice agents have made photostatic copies of the printing and will present them to the federal grand jury which will meet here Monday to hear new evidence in the year-old kidnaping case, the United Press informant said.

**1 Slain, 2 Wounded By Deranged Laborer**

**LAREDO, Texas, April 27.—(UP)—**A suddenly deranged laborer on the Clark onion plantation, three miles south of Laredo, killed a fellow workman, wounded two others and fled with his six children late last night.

The accused slayer, Teodoro Arambula, eluded a posse which searched the adjacent woods. He was believed still armed.

Officers said Arambula killed Ramon Martinez, then shot Felix Cano, plantation foreman, in the right leg. Officers believed he fled toward the Rio Grande.

**CONTROL OF DOSE FOR X-RAY TUBES SAID PERFECTED**

**WASHINGTON, April 27.—(UP)—**A safety valve for X-ray machines to prevent over-dose of the ray when used for treatment was described today to the American Physical Society.

The device is a revolving cylinder attached to X-ray and ultra-violet radiation machines acting in such a way that the frequency of its revolutions governs the dose of rays to be given the patient. It has been developed by Dr. G. Failla, of Memorial hospital, New York.

Dr. Failla described it as working much like a man bailing out a leak-

## BLOND GOB IMPLICATES CHAUFFEUR AS SLAYER

**Solution Nears in Erotic Hollywood Shooting, Suicide.**

**HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—(UP)—**N. C. McDermitt, the big, blond sailor boy over whom William Howard, chauffeur, and Paul Wharton, male dresser-maker, were said to have quarreled before Howard shot Wharton to death, told his story to the police tonight.

McDermitt had been sought as a material witness, since Friday night when Howard, according to the police, killed the dress designer, escaped through a window, ran to the apartment of Professor Henry E. Bolte, critically wounded him, and finally committed suicide.

Wharton and Howard, companions in bizarre Hollywood circles, were said to have become acquainted with the sailor Friday afternoon, and to have made him the guest of honor at a private dinner in their apartment, where the shooting occurred.

McDermitt, found aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, admitted he had dinner with the two men, "but I didn't see the shooting," he told Inspector Norris G. Stensland, of the Los Angeles sheriff's office.

"I left the room to allow them to discuss financial matters," he said. "From downstairs I heard Howard start his automobile and run out as he stepped on the gas and drove away. I came back upstairs and saw Wharton lying there. I became panic-stricken and jumped out of the window."

"All the boys knew Paul."

A colony of neurotics uncovered by the tragedy, also brought into the drama by police investigations, produced four persons living in a Laurel canyon hideaway, who admitted they knew Wharton intimately. They were said to be Lewis Crocker, Reed Monks, Mrs. Jessie Crocker and Joan Martin. The two women were said by police to attire themselves habitually in male costumes.

Howard, who worked his way through the University of California as a librarian, was described by his cousin, W. K. Baker, as a "very peculiar man, who never associated with women and never intended to marry."

Wharton and Howard became acquainted several years ago, when the dress designer was known as a drug addict. Wharton, according to investigators, was "a habitue of questionable resorts, frequented by neurotic men and masculine women."

**Reconstruction.**

Reconstruction of yesterday's crime led police to believe that Wharton and Howard, "cruising around the city," became acquainted with McDermitt, the sailor. They arranged a dinner for him, at which an argument arose.

Howard, in a rage, fired three shots into Wharton's chest. He fled through a window, went to the apartment of Professor Henry E. Bolte, and—for some as yet unexplained reason—sent two bullets into the professor's back. He then killed himself.

Meanwhile, studio executives, afraid of what might be disclosed, warned all contract screen players, many of whom were Wharton's dress clients, not to make any statement regarding the murder and suicide.

ing boat to make sure that the water did not rise above a certain level. The device keeps the X-ray dosage at the right level "bailing out" some if there is too much, and ceasing to "bail" when more is needed.

## Law Officers Not To Blame For Dry Failure, Say Wets

**Grayson Reports Growing Sentiment for Repeal in North Georgia After Tour.**

Continuing their assault upon the dry law, Georgia repealist leaders yesterday attacked a statement by prohibitionists that a dry vote will give peace officers a mandate to enforce the law in Georgia as officials of the repeal organization, completing a tour of north Georgia, reported widespread repeal sentiment in that section.

The statement attacking the dry pronouncements was issued by William G. Hastings, secretary of the Georgia Association for Local Option, while the report on north Georgia was made by Spencer Grayson, of Savannah, the association chairman.

"We have just completed a week's tour of the northern and northeastern section of the state," Grayson declared. "We find a strong repeal sentiment in Bartow, Floyd and Dade counties and many repeal votes in Chattooga and Walker counties."

Grayson made the tour with S. Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, vice chairman of the association.

The statement of Mr. Hastings follows:

**Mandate for 26 Years.**

"Dr. Louie D. Newton quoted Governor Talmadge to the effect that if Georgia votes dry on May 15 it will be a mandate to every officer in the state from the governor down to enforce the law."

"Every officer in the state from the governor down has had such a mandate for 26 years and after 26 years they have realized that the law cannot be enforced. Strenuous efforts have been made by them without halting the activities of the bootlegger."

"I take violent exception to the statement of the drys that our officers are not trying to enforce the law. Court records prove this is untrue. Our officers have made strenuous efforts to enforce the law and are continuing to do so. Every day the papers carry stories of stills seized and bootleggers arrested, yet the flow of liquor continues. Chief of Police Sturdivant says that he has more than once ar-

rested the same man twice in the same day for selling liquor. Taken to the police station, the wealthy bootlegger makes bonds, a privilege which the officers cannot deny him under the law and he immediately goes about selling liquor again. Forty thousand cases involving liquor were made in Atlanta in one year. Does this sound like the officers are not attempting to enforce the law?"

**Not Officers' Fault.**

"In the April 9 issue of Time, John H. McEvers, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, states that Dutch Schultz now on trial started his career of crime under prohibition and the article indicates that Schultz' defence will be that he is 'a product of a defunct, unpopular law.' The article further relates the experience of a detective who declined a bribe of \$50,000 to release a gangster. The drys will not succeed in convincing the public that our officers are crooked and have made no effort to enforce the prohibition law. It is not the fault of officers."

"Dr. Newton and other drys say that lawlessness and racketeering sprang up since repeal. That is not true. Dion O'Banion, the long dead Chicago gangster, Capone, Schultz, Legs Diamond and other notorious gangsters flourished under prohibition and it was not until repeal that government officials were able to close in on them and their nefarious operations."

"With only five states operating in the Union under dry laws it will not be long before the same sort of gangster racketeering is started in Atlanta and in Georgia. We already have had one killing that looked like a Chicago gang war and unless we undo a law majority of the people violate, rendering its enforcement impossible, and supplant in its stead a system of control that our peace officers can operate under we are headed for a serious situation in this state."

**Plane Pilot Killed.**

**GILROY, Cal., April 27.—(UP)—**Jack Aulthouse, pilot of a crop dusting plane, was killed when his plane crashed two miles south of here today.

## Atlanta Paid \$34 Per Capita in 1934

Operation and maintenance of the Atlanta city government in 1934 cost \$26.30 per capita for the 280,400 inhabitants, according to figures released yesterday by William L. Austin, director of the bureau of census of the department of commerce. Total costs were \$7,374,038.

The figure, however, was \$2,393,721 less than the total amount collected and listed at \$9,767,759. The difference, according to the report, was utilized in reducing the public debt, payment of permanent improvements and in increase of cash balances.

Total collections for the year was \$34.84 per capita. Maintenance and operation of the city in 1933 cost \$24.02 per capita and in 1917 it is placed at \$15.11.

Property taxes represented 57.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1934, 57.5 per cent for 1933, and 62.2 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was 111 per cent from 1917 to 1934, and 6.4 per cent from 1933 to 1934.

The per capita of property taxes collected was \$19.96 in 1934, \$18.75 in 1933, and \$14.02 in 1917.

Earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city represented 18.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1934, 18.8 per cent for 1933, and 13.1 per cent for 1917.

**La. Bar Defends Long Foes on Bench**

**ALEXANDRIA, La., April 27.—(UP)—**The Louisiana Bar Association today in annual convention here adopted resolutions expressing "full confidence in the honesty and integrity" of the three justices of the state supreme court whom Senator Huey P. Long threatened to impeach by legislative action.

The justices are Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill, and Associate Justices Wynne G. Rogers and Fred M. Odom.

Long threatened before a legisla-

## Trial Is Postponed For Long's Advisor

**NEW ORLEANS, April 27.—(UP)—**Trial of Abe L. Shushan, president of the New Orleans levee board and close political advisor of Senator Huey P. Long, for alleged attempts to evade income tax payments, was postponed today from May 6 to June 17.

The state bar association was ousted from official recognition in state legal circles by an act passed by the legislature at the dictation of Long which set up a "state bar of Louisiana" to pass upon qualifications of applicants for the bar and the like.

five committee two weeks ago to have the three justices put out of office because he said they were inconsistent in their decisions.

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Meanwhile, studio executives, afraid of what might be disclosed, warned all contract screen players, many of whom were Wharton's dress clients, not to make any statement regarding the murder and suicide.

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## Watch and Wait for the South's Supreme Savings Event

**1935 MAY 1935**

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**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Long threatened before a legisla-

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## Telephone Events Enacted As Few Schedules Change

New York Philharmonic,  
Ford Hour, Eddie Can-  
tor, Will Rogers Will Be  
on WGST Today.

One of the most unusual broadcasts ever undertaken will be heard over the nation-wide Columbia network and WGST tonight between 6 and 7 o'clock, when the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. observes its 50th anniversary.

The invention, development and present perfection of the telephone will be dramatized during the program which will present noted personalities in the entertainment world. Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor and Ray Perkins are among the comedians to be heard on the day's program schedule.

The Ford Symphony orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Symphony are also highlights in today's program.

Details follow:  
**A. T. & T. ANNIVERSARY BROADCAST.**  
Prominent personalities from the entertainment world and other fields of endeavor, supported by Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus, will participate in a historic program marking the 50th anniversary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to be broadcast over WGST tonight from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Headed by Channing Pollock, noted playwright and author, Edwin C. Hill, radio and newspaper commentator, and Ted Husing, who will act as master of ceremonies, the participants will take part in several featured episodes illustrating the development and wide use of the telephone system of today.

Among the dramatic highlights to be re-enacted in the program are the following: The discovery of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson; the details accompanying its exhibition at the International Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, and the re-enactment of four telephone calls made during the last year—calls that either made history or played an important part in some human drama.

As one feature of the hour's program, six persons of national prominence will participate in a conference call from as many cities in the United States. In addition, Ted Husing will speak to managers of telephone exchanges in cities at the four corners of the United States, and Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will give a brief talk.

**WILL ROGERS.**  
Will Rogers, aided by his famous alarm clock, will indulge in another series of verbal wanderings in the weekly Gulf Headliners program over WGST tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Collaborating with him as usual will be Helen Gleason, Metropolitan soprano, who will sing "When Love Passes By," a popular number, and "I Bacio," a semi-classical composition, and Frank Tours and his orchestra. The orchestra will present "What Did Sally Say?" "Clouds" and "What's the Reason?"

**"FORD HOUR."**  
Mischa Levitzki, internationally known pianist, will be guest artist with the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Victor Kolar, during the Ford Sunday evening hour broadcast tonight.

The program will be heard from 8 to 9 o'clock eastern daylight saving time over WGST.

America's right to claim Mr. Levitzki as an American artist is clear out, in spite of the fact that he was born in Kremenchuk, southern Russia. At the time of his birth, both his parents were naturalized American citizens, who had returned temporarily to Russia.

The first few years of his life were spent in Russia, however, or rather in what is now Poland, for the early evidences of his musical genius were such that he was received as a piano student by Michaelowski in Warsaw.

At 8, he returned to the United States and entered the Institute of Musical Art in New York under Stokowski. He finished his education under



Fred Waring caught in a striking and characteristic pose as he leads his orchestra in their new Thursday night Food Dealers' show over WGST. The program is broadcast from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Dohányi in Berlin and then made his European debut in the German capital. His success was immediate. Now, still a comparatively young man, his concert successes have taken him all over the world. He has played with most of the world's important symphonies, has been featured in many recently important radio programs as guest artist and has finished a series of art recitals which have made his artistry known and loved by many thousands of radio listeners.

The program follows: Gilchrist, "Hunting Song" orchestra and chorus; Berlioz, "Roman Carnival," orchestra; Chopin, "Nocturne in F Minor," orchestra; Liszt, "Campanella," Mr. Levitzki; Moszkowski, "Malaguena," orchestra; Saint-Saens, "Second Movement—Concerto in G Minor," Mr. Levitzki; Chopin, "Etude for Black Keys," orchestra and chorus; MacDowell, "Uncle Remus," orchestra; Liszt, "Arabesque Valse," Mr. Levitzki; Chopin, "Etude for Black Keys," Mr. Levitzki; Grieg, "The Last Spring," orchestra; Herbert, "Pan-American," orchestra; Sullivan, "The Long Day Closes," orchestra and chorus.

**NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC.**  
The 93d season of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York will close with a performance of the monumental "Missa Solemnis" by Ludwig van Beethoven, to be directed by Arturo Toscanini and broadcast over WGST this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Four eminent guest soloists and the Schola Cantorum of New York will participate in the concert. They are: Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano; Marion Tetli, contralto; Giovanni Martini, tenor, and Ezio Pinza, basso. The orchestra will be conducted by Beethoven commenced this majestic orchestral and choral work in 1818 when he heard that his friend and patron, Archduke Rudolph, was to be made archbishop of Olmutz. Although this ceremony took place almost two years later Beethoven was still hard at work on his "Missa" and his labors continued for almost half a decade before the great composition was completed.

This final concert by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society closes the fifth consecutive season of this organization's transcontinental broadcasts over the Columbia system. After the concert, Maestro Toscanini and Mrs. Toscanini will sail for Europe on the S. S. Majestic.

The noted conductor will go directly to his home in the Isolino San Giovanni near Palermo on Lake Maggiore. In June he will conduct several concerts with the B. C. orchestra in London, leaving for the Salzburg Festival in

## MEETING HERE IN MAY ON LOW-COST HOUSING

Speakers for and Against  
Program to Be Heard  
at Sessions.

Heads of the government's housing program will come to Atlanta next month to attend a regional conference on low-cost housing.

Discussions on how housing for lower income groups should be handled will be heard at the conference May 3 and 4. Colonel H. B. Hackett, director of housing in the War Relocation Administration, will speak Saturday, May 4. He will be accompanied by Washington by Colonel Roger D. Black, head of the management branch of the housing division, and B. M. Pettit, chief of the initiation branch.

Charles E. Pynchon, of Washington, general manager of the Suburban Homesteads Corporation, also will address the conference. Arguments for and against government sponsorship of low-cost housing projects are on the program.

G. M. Stout, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, is expected to speak against public housing. C. E. Palmer, former president of the National Association of Owners and Managers, is to speak in favor of public housing.

The PWA will send a full collection of models and photographs to the conference. The TVA, Federal Suburban Homesteads Corporation and the local Rural Rehabilitation office also will have exhibits. The latter has prepared an exhibit of a project now underway near Warm Springs, Georgia.

Other speakers will be E. S. Draper, landscape architect of the housing division, FEA; Charles Barber, TVA architect; R. A. Wank, TVA architect; and David R. Williams, chief of planning, FERA, Rural Rehabilitation division.

The conference will be held under the auspices of the Georgia School of Technology, department of architecture.

July, where he will direct "Falstaff," "Fidelio" and a few concertos.

**EDDIE CANTOR.**  
Eddie Cantor, favorite radio, screen and stage comedian, and his triumvirate of stooges—Parkyakak, David Robinson and Ted Husing—will be heard in the final broadcast of their present series over WGST tonight from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Eddie's vocal offering for his farewell program will be "I'd Love to Spend This Sunday With You," and Robinson and his orchestra will present "Okay, Toots," "Anything Goes" and "Give Me a Moment, Please."

**"NATIONAL AMATEUR NIGHT."**  
Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will present the popular song, "Lucky Day," as an introductory number before Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies, leads another array of amateur artists in the weekly "National Amateur Night" broadcast over WGST.

The winner of the amateur program of three weeks prior will be presented.

**ALL-WOOD RADIO TOWER.**  
During the week station WRVA, Richmond, Virginia's 5,000-watt station, which operates over a wavelength of 1,100 kilometers on a national band, will broadcast from its new all-wood tower, the first of its kind to be built in America.

The new structure is a gigantic tripod, erected throughout of wood, and rises 320 feet from the ground to support WRVA's vertical broadcasting antenna. Although wood

has been long in favor as a material for radio towers in Europe because of its non-interference with broadcasting, this is the first instance of the construction of an all-wood radio tower of anything approaching such height in America.

The use of the wood for such a purpose is made possible through a very simple contrivance called the modern timber connector, developed abroad from an idea conceived in this country several decades ago. Its value to construction engineers lies in its ability to distribute the "load" at a timber joint, dividing the burden by transmitting it from one timber to another. The timber connector idea has been described by Wilson Comp-ton, general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, as the most forward development in wood construction in the century.

**"MUSICAL MEDITATIONS."**  
The program, "Musical Meditations," originated in the studios of WGST, will be heard again this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in a program of delightful string music. The instruments consist of violin, viola, cello and piano, and a beautiful soprano voice supplies the vocal. The program follows: Vocal, "Love Will Find a Way," from the English production, "The Maid of the Mountain." "I Love Come Back to Me" from the stage and screen production, "New Moon." "Chinese Lullaby," from "East Is West." The instrumentalist will supply the personal favorites, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

**PROGRAM TIME CHANGES.**  
Today inaugurates daylight saving time and, while a few notable exceptions, all CBS network programs will merely shift from eastern standard time to eastern daylight saving time. After that, the earlier hour will be apparent only to listeners in sections of the country which do not follow the daylight time custom.

There will be, however, several outstanding CBS exceptions to the rule. They are shifting to different schedules in the near future. The programs involved are the popular west coast "Hollywood Hotel" feature, which will be heard each Friday from 8 to 9 o'clock, beginning May 3; Richard Himber's Champions, to be presented Friday from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, effective the same date; Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, assuming a 9:30 to 10 o'clock schedule on Thursday, starting May 2, and Mary Lee Taylor's

336.9 Meters	WGST	890 Kilocycles
9:00 A. M.—Sunday morning at Aunt Sam's, CBS.		
9:00—News.		
9:15—Bosman poem.		
9:16—Dread Hills' hour.		
9:17—Between the Bookends, CBS.		
9:20—Reflexions, CBS.		
10:00—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.		
10:30—Bait Lake City choir and organ, CBS.		
11:00—First Baptist church.		
11:30—May's Modes in music.		
12:45 P. M.—H. E. She and They, CBS.		
1:00—Lacy Dan, the minstrel man, CBS.		
1:30—Belle Dunstetter presents, CBS.		
2:30—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Society of N. Y., CBS.		
4:00—Country church of Hollywood, CBS.		
4:30—Bosman chorus.		
4:50—Musical meditations, CBS.		
5:00—National amateur night, CBS.		
5:30—Judge Rutherford.		
6:00—T. & T. anniversary program, CBS.		
7:00—Eddie Cantor, CBS.		
7:30—Gail Hamilton, CBS.		
8:00—Ford Sunday evening hour, CBS.		
8:30—Art Jarrett and orchestra, CBS.		
9:30—Fray and Braggiotti, CBS.		
9:45—Gospel hour.		
10:00—President Roosevelt will talk on the administration of the work relief bill.		
10:05—Tom Baker and Billy Miller's orchestra, CBS.		
10:30—Art Jarrett's orchestra, CBS.		
11:00—Keith Beecher's orchestra, CBS.		
11:15—Eric Madriguer's orchestra, CBS.		
11:30—Freddie Bergin's orchestra, CBS.		

405.2 Meters	WSB	740 Kilocycles
6:25 A. M.—Another day.		
7:00—Melody hour, guests soloists, NBC.		
8:00—News.		
8:15—In Radio Land with Shul-Ins.		
9:10—Call to worship.		
9:30—Agape Bible Class.		
10:00—Radio News, NBC.		
10:05—Agape Bible Class continued.		
10:30—Capital family, NBC.		
11:00—First Presbyterian church service.		
12:15 P. M.—Miriam Dean, contralto.		
1:30—Salvy of the Tullies, sketch, NBC.		
1:30—Radio theater, popular plays, NBC.		
2:30—First rhythm symphony, NBC.		
3:00—Temple of song.		
3:30—National vespers, NBC.		
4:00—Tony Woon, NBC.		
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.		
5:30—Baseball summary.		
6:00—Comedy stars of Hollywood.		
6:30—Radio Show, Don Bestor's orchestra, NBC.		
7:00—Joe Penner, NBC.		
7:30—Chas. & Sabrosa hour, NBC.		
8:00—Floyd Gibbons.		
8:30—National Conservatory of Music.		
9:00—Symphony of life, dramatic sketch.		
9:30—Musical comedy, NBC.		
10:00—George Duff's orchestra, NBC.		
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.		
10:30—President Roosevelt's address.		
10:35—Willie Kaima's Royal Hawaiians.		
10:45—Radio News, NBC.		
11:00—Ralph Bennett's orchestra, NBC.		
11:30—Jiminy Gargan's orchestra, NBC.		
12:00—Sign off.		

Shrine WJTL	1370 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Sunshine hours.	
11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church services.	
12:15 P. M.—Art Gilman sings.	
1:00—Catholic hour, NBC.	
1:00—Songs of Israel.	
1:30—Hil Hilarious.	
2:00—Sunday roundup.	
2:30—Grand old hymns.	
3:00—Jude Rutherford, talk.	
3:30—Arcade Hawaiian band.	
4:00—Baseball: Atlanta vs. Birmingham.	
4:30—Lampitt hour.	
5:00—Radio News, NBC.	
5:30—Jiminy Gargan's Hawaiian school.	
7:00—Goodnight.	

## On the Networks

**NBC-WFAP.**  
WJAR W2AG W2CB W2CW W2DE W2DU W2EA W2EB W2EC W2ED W2EE W2EF W2EG W2EH W2EI W2EJ W2EK W2EL W2EM W2EN W2EO W2EP W2EQ W2ER W2ES W2ET W2EU W2EV W2EW W2EX W2EY W2EZ W2FA W2FB W2FC W2FD W2FE W2FF W2FG W2FH W2FI W2FJ W2FK W2FL W2FM W2FN W2FO W2FP W2FQ W2FR W2FS W2FT W2FU W2FV W2FW W2FX W2FY W2FZ W2GA W2GB W2GC W2GD W2GE W2GF W2GG W2GH W2GI W2GJ W2GK W2GL W2GM W2GN W2GO W2GP W2GQ W2GR W2GS W2GT W2GU W2GV W2GW W2GX W2GY W2GZ W2HA W2HB W2HC W2HD W2HE W2HF W2HG W2HH W2HI W2HJ W2HK W2HL W2HM W2HN W2HO W2HP W2HQ W2HR W2HS W2HT W2HU W2HV W2HW W2HX W2HY W2HZ W2IA W2IB W2IC W2ID W2IE W2IF W2IG W2IH W2IJ W2IK W2IL W2IM W2IN W2IO W2IP W2IQ W2IR W2IS W2IT W2IU W2IV W2IW W2IX W2IY W2IZ W2JA W2JB W2JC W2JD W2JE W2JF W2JG W2JH W2JI W2JJ W2JK W2JL W2JM W2JN W2JO W2JP W2JQ W2JR W2JS W2JT W2JU W2JV W2JW W2JX W2JY W2JZ W2KA W2KB W2KC W2KD W2KE W2KF W2KG W2KH W2KI W2KJ W2KK W2KL W2KM W2KN W2KO W2KP W2KQ W2KR W2KS W2KT W2KU W2KV W2KW W2KX W2KY W2KZ W2LA W2LB W2LC W2LD W2LE W2LF W2LG W2LH W2LI W2LJ W2LK W2LM W2LN W2LO W2LP W2LQ W2LR W2LS W2LT W2LU W2LV W2LW W2LX W2LY W2LZ W2MA W2MB W2MC W2MD W2ME W2MF W2MG W2MH W2MI W2MJ W2MK W2ML W2MM W2MN W2MO W2MP W2MQ W2MR W2MS W2MT W2MU W2MV W2MW W2MX W2MY W2MZ W2NA W2NB W2NC W2ND W2NE W2NF W2NG W2NH W2NI W2NJ W2NK W2NL W2NM W2NN W2NO W2NP W2NQ W2NR W2NS W2NT W2NU W2NV W2NW W2NX W2NY W2NZ W2OA W2OB W2OC W2OD W2OE W2OF W2OG W2OH W2OI W2OJ W2OK W2OL W2OM W2ON W2OO W2OP W2OQ W2OR W2OS W2OT W2OU W2OV W2OW W2OX W2OY W2OZ W2PA W2PB W2PC W2PD W2PE W2PF W2PG W2PH W2PI W2PJ W2PK W2PL W2PM W2PN W2PO W2PP W2PQ W2PR W2PS W2PT W2PU W2PV W2PW W2PX W2PY W2PZ W2QA W2QB W2QC W2QD W2QE W2QF W2QG W2QH W2QI W2QJ W2QK W2QL W2QM W2QN W2QO W2QP W2QQ W2QR W2QS W2QT W2QU W2QV W2QW W2QX W2QY W2QZ W2RA W2RB W2RC W2RD W2RE W2RF W2RG W2RH W2RI W2RJ W2RK W2RL W2RM W2RN W2RO W2RP W2RQ W2RR W2RS W2RT W2RU W2RV W2RW W2RX W2RY W2RZ W2SA W2SB W2SC W2SD W2SE W2SF W2SG W2SH W2SI W2SJ W2SK W2SL W2SM W2SN W2SO W2SP W2SQ W2SR W2SS W2ST W2SU W2SV W2SW W2SX W2SY W2SZ W2TA W2TB W2TC W2TD W2TE W2TF W2TG W2TH W2TI W2TJ W2TK W2TL W2TM W2TN W2TO W2TP W2TQ W2TR W2TS W2TT W2TU W2TV W2TW W2TX W2TY W2TZ W2UA W2UB W2UC W2UD W2UE W2UF W2UG W2UH W2UI W2UJ W2UK W2UL W2UM W2UN W2UO W2UP W2UQ W2UR W2US W2UT W2UU W2UV W2UW W2UX W2UY W2UZ W2VA W2VB W2VC W2VD W2VE W2VF W2VG W2VH W2VI W2VJ W2VK W2VL W2VM W2VN W2VO W2VP W2VQ W2VR W2VS W2VT W2VU W2VV W2VW W2VX W2VY W2VZ W2WA W2WB W2WC W2WD W2WE W2WF W2WG W2WH W2WI W2WJ W2WK W2WL W2WM W2WN W2WO W2WP W2WQ W2WR W2WS W2WT W2WU W2WV W2WW W2WX W2WY W2WZ W2XA W2XB W2XC W2XD W2XE W2XF W2XG W2XH W2XI W2XJ W2XK W2XL W2XM W2XN W2XO W2XP W2XQ W2XR W2XS W2XT W2XU W2XV W2XW W2XX W2XY W2XZ W2YA W2YB W2YC W2YD W2YE W2YF W2YG W2YH W2YI W2YJ W2YK W2YL W2YM W2YN W2YO W2YP W2YQ W2YR W2YS W2YT W2YU W2YV W2YW W2YX W2YY W2YZ W2ZA W2ZB W2ZC W2ZD W2ZE W2ZF W2ZG W2ZH W2ZI W2ZJ W2ZK W2ZL W2ZM W2ZN W2ZO W2ZP W2ZQ W2ZR W2ZS W2ZT W2ZU W2ZV W2ZW W2ZX W2ZY W2ZZ



## WHITE STAR MAPS VACATION CRUISES

Franconia To Visit Many  
Interesting Parts on  
Four Voyages.

Cunard White Star announces a revised schedule of summer vacation cruises in which four cruises are allotted to the Franconia, the ship which makes an annual cruise around the world.

The first cruise will leave New York July 22 and will visit the Saguenay River, Quebec, Murray Bay and Corner Brook. This itinerary will occupy 13 days.

The second and third cruises will leave New York August 3 and August 17, respectively, and will call at Boston a day later for the convenience of New Englanders. The calls will include the Saguenay River, Quebec, Murray Bay and Corner Brook, spending two days and a night at the latter resort. Returning, a call will be made at Boston. Each cruise will cover 13 days.

The fourth cruise will leave New York August 31 and will go straight to St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, at La Guaira, Venezuela, there will be ample time for a visit to Caracas, the mountain-top capital of Venezuela, Willemstad, Curacao and Kingston, Jamaica, will also be visited on this cruise, which will occupy 13 days.

The St. Lawrence river, visited on the first three cruises, is a splendid ideal for mid-summer cruises. It is always cool in this section of Canada when the United States winters under a blinding sun.

Bermuda, scheduled on the second and third cruises on the Franconia is now as attractive in summer as in winter. Lying far out in the Atlantic it always enjoys a sea breeze from some direction.

St. Thomas, V. I., 1455 miles from New York, will supply a romantic interest on the fourth cruise. Here stand the famous towers of Blackbeard the pirate, and Bluebeard, the pirate and lover La Belle woman. Both towers were the scenes of merry, and also gruesome, reveals in reckless days of buccannery on the beautiful Caribbean Sea.

The shore trip to Caracas on this cruise winds around the mountain sides for 23 miles before the capital of Venezuela is reached. The city, lying 2,000 feet above sea level, enjoys a climate of perpetual spring.

## FRENCH OF QUEBEC WILL HONOR MONARCH

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 27.—Quebec will mark back to the days of its founders on May 6 when the tricolor and the Union Jack will be hoisted on the city's towers.

The occasion will be the silver jubilee of King George V's accession to the throne of the British empire, to be celebrated here alike by sturdy descendants of English pioneers and of the French colonizers and explorers in first of French Canada.

Many of them unable to speak a word of English, and still in the habit of raising the tricolor on fete days, the picturesque French Canadians will nevertheless do honor to the British king to whom they are loyal, and to his empire, of which they have been part since Wolfe's conquest of Canada from the courageous Montcalm on the plains of Abraham at Quebec city in 1759.

That struggle marked the end of French dominion in North America but, while loyal to the union jack, Quebec will also fly here next week, the tricolor of the French empire.

Quebec remains true to the traditions, customs and language of its forefathers. The sight of the French tricolor flying from farms and city dwellings throughout the province often gives the tourist pause but permission to unfurl the banner of the mother country and to retain the native tongue in both public and private activities was granted Quebec by Great Britain in the articles of confederation adopted with the formation of the Dominion of Canada on July 1, 1867.

**NORTH TOURS**  
See Europe by Motor. We give expert advice in independent travel.  
14 Marietta St.—WA. 0738  
At 5 Points

**"TONY AND GUS" SERIES  
WILL START TOMORROW**  
"Tony and Gus," starting tomorrow night, will broadcast on the NBC Blue Network over WSB from 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock.

The show will co-star Marie Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera star, and George Frame Brown, creator of the well-remembered radio serial, "Real Folks."

Listen to this program and judge it from the standpoint of recommended programs. It should compare favorably with the best and is expected to draw attention from a large radio audience.

**LIBERAL CATHOLICS  
HOLD SERVICE TODAY**  
The initial service of the oratory of St. Michael, the archangel of the Liberal Catholic church, will be held at 10:45 today at the temporary chapel in the Macabees' temple on the second floor at 226-1-2 Peachtree street, N. E., with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

St. Michael's will be in charge of the Rev. Fr. Oakshott and his assistants. The Liberal Catholic church is an independent and autonomous church combining the ancient Catholic form of sacramental worship with a liberal attitude of worship, the pastor said.

domestic science series on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m., effective April 30.



## TRAVEL and RESORT NEWS

Tumbling Clouds, Emerald Pools  
SHIP-TO-SHORE MAIL  
SOON TO BE RESUMED

The regular summer schedule of ship-to-shore airplane mail service of the Bremen and Europa, of the North German Lloyd, will begin when the Junkers plane D-2491 is catapulted from the deck of the express liner Bremen the day before her arrival in New York on her westbound voyage from Bremerhaven May 3.

The following week, the Europa, due here May 16, will also catapult her mail plane, marked D-2778, as she nears the Atlantic coast.

This special service, now in its seventh year, which is the only one of its kind, is operated jointly under the auspices of the North German Lloyd, the Lufthansa and the German Reichspost, with the co-operation of Postmaster John H. Kieley, of New York, will be in effect on both ships until the beginning of October, and this year's schedule again calls for a total of 36 flights, eastward and westward. On the westward flights, the planes will leave the decks of the Bremen and Europa when the liners are from 600 to 800 miles off shore—usually a day before the steamer's arrival in New York.

visitors this summer, it is foreseen, Yellowstone National park in Wyoming, with its interplay of nature, the Grand Canyon, its 100 gorges including the king of them all, Old Faithful, its petrified forests, natural bridge, cliff of volcanic glass and countless other wonders, not the least its cathedral spires of rock, tinted in yellows, oranges, reds and blues, is ready for "open house" to the thousands of Americans who this summer will learn the marvels of their native land.

In the black hills of South Dakota await the bad lands, which are not bad for the traveler, on the other hand they are entrancing. In the black hills, in Custer State park, the face of George Washington takes form in solid granite on a mountain side under the supervision of the famous sculptor, Gutzon Borglum.

Then there is Boulder dam, the world's largest, now in the making in Nevada, one of man's most gigantic creations.

phically speaking, his vacation begins when he steps on the shore of the great west has to offer to the vacationist would fill a good sized book.

Outstanding among travelers' goals this coming summer will be the San Diego fair. Officially it is called the California Pacific International Exposition, and will open in California's southernmost seaport city May 20.

The great national parks of the west will welcome a record influx of visitors this summer. It is foreseen, the summer of 1935 be recorded in American travel history.

Westward the tourist trend takes its course, westward to the Pacific coast and to all the fascinating and thrilling places for sightseers in between.

There are a number of reasons assigned for the fact that western railroads are preparing for what may prove to be the biggest tourist season in their history. Cheap railroad fares, special attractions in the western country and a new era of comfort and train riding, via air conditioned cars, are outstanding causes for belief that the westward hegira of folks from "down east" will put all records into the discard.

The purse appeal is expected to be a convincing factor in inducing vacationists to see more of America than they ever dreamed of seeing in roseate dreams. The western lines now provide the cheapest first-class railroad travel in the world. Surcharges on sleeping car tickets have been abolished by the western railroads. In addition, each line has made up a schedule of attractive round trip rates and on top of that, the system of "circle tours" offers bigger bargains in extensive travel through the west than ever before. It is now possible to cover a wide circle of the most alluring parts of the west at a lower rate than formerly was charged for a one-way ticket to, say, from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

Air conditioning, which means that a healthful, delightful constant temperature is maintained within the car, to the exclusion of dust and all impurities, now is the work of one of America's presidents, "a condition, not a theory."



## JURY DISCHARGED IN SCHULTZ CASE

**Trial of Gotham Racketeer in Income Case Ends in Disagreement.**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27.—(UP)—Unable to agree upon the guilt or innocence of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, Flegenheimer, New York's No. 1 racketeer, who was tried on charges of evading income tax payments of \$92,000, a federal jury was discharged at 3 p. m. today.

The jury had considered the Schultz case, which parallels that of "Scarface" Al Capone, for more than 27 hours. It received the case at 11:32 a. m. Friday. Once, during its arguments, it had asked for additional instructions, revolving around the defense assertion that Schultz had manfully offered to pay the government its due. But the 12 men were hopelessly deadlocked.

Schultz had been indicted for failure to report the reputed \$2,000,000 income he received from a beer kingdom that reached from the upper Bronx down into the Harlem black belt, and that had as collateral industries the management of the lottery, policy rackets and a slice of the ball-bowling business.

The government had shown, over the course of the three years involved, when bootlegging was in its flush years—1929, 1930 and 1931—that Flegenheimer's income from beer distribution was more than \$1,800 a day. It had traced to him a mysterious account book found in one of his offices, deposits, receipts and other evidences of a lucrative business.

And against this factual array, the racketeer's counsel had set up only three defenses. They were:

1. That the government obtained its evidence against the gunman-beer baron "illegally."

2. That Schultz's net income—after bribes, payments for protection and other overhead (not including taxes)—was not sufficient to require payment.

3. That Schultz had been advised by his attorneys that "being in an illegal business," he need not pay any tax.

Throughout the trial, too, the defense had tried to picture the powerful gangster, who openly boasted of his political drag as a "human benefactor," who was in business in the interests of his fellowmen.

There was no disposition on the part of the government to cry quits with Schultz, merely because the Syracuse jury was unable to reach a decision. Judge Frederick H. Brown himself suggested there be an early retrial of the case and after he discharged the jury he set May 14 as the date for its beginning.

Schultz's high bail of \$75,000 was continued.

Reinforcing the mass of published statistics, indicating the improved condition of the southern farmer this season, comes word from the tractor manufacturers that they have ordered on hand sufficient to run their plants for many months and from the tire manufacturers that demands for tires from farmers are increasing weekly.

"Since Goodyear has long featured farm implement tires," states Jack Kelly, manager of Goodyear Service in Atlanta, "it is not surprising that these tires have been among the first to feel the effect of increased rural demand. From all over the territory we hear that farmers are replacing worn-out and obsolete equipment and modernizing tractors and other equipment they have on hand. There is unmistakable evidence of a preference for pneumatic tires on tractors and, of course, this is a field in which Goodyear has been an outstanding pioneer."

"Goodyear farm implement tires have the same sharp, gripping diamond blocks of rubber that have made the G-5 all-weather tire so popular. On hillsides, these husky blocks give positive tractor traction and in general aid in cutting down gasoline consumption as much as 25 per cent to 50 per cent."

That automobile owners in the Atlanta area are taking advantage of Goodyear Service's "down payment plan" in ever-increasing numbers and are finding it convenient to purchase their tires and batteries on this modern budgeting method, is another point stressed by Mr. Kelly, who points to his organization's partial payment sales records for the year.

"We realize that no one relishes red tape and we believe we have evolved a plan that cuts this down to a minimum," he declared. "Any tire in our complete stock, at any of our six conveniently located stations, may be purchased in this manner."

## ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM VALDOSTA HELD

TULSA, Okla., April 27.—(AP)—A man booked as Mitchell Brown but said by Detective Lieutenant Earl Gardner to be Mitchell Pilgrim, 27, wanted in Georgia for attempted robbery, is being held in the city jail here.

Gardner said the man had admitted he was Pilgrim but denied he was involved in an attempted robbery of a bank at Valdosta, Ga. The officer quoted the prisoner as saying he served three years of a life sentence for a statutory offense in Florida and was released on conditional parole.

## CHAPPLE URGES OUSTER OF DR. GLENN FRANK

ASHLAND, Wis., April 27.—(AP)—John B. Chapple today announced his candidacy for governor in 1936 and said his first act if elected as the state's chief executive would be the discharge of Dr. Glenn Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin.

Charges of misconduct on the part of the faculty and of radical teachings at the institution have been aired recently.

Chapple is editor of the Ashland Press. A republican, he has twice been the republican candidate for United States senator.

## GOITRE POISONS NERVES AND BODY

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states the head physician of a well-known Battle Creek Goitre Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians' Treatment Institute, Co., Suite 744-D, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.—(adv.)

## W. C. T. U. NAMES MAY 1 "CHILD HEALTH DAY"

The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union said yesterday it had set May 1 as child health day in Georgia, and urged all people to join in prayer "that God may give us a glorious victory on May 15 and keep Georgia dry for Georgia youth."

The W. C. T. U. said in a statement that "no better things can ever be done for the health of our children than to protect them from the great racial poison, alcohol."

Georgia votes May 15 on a referendum on repeal of the prohibition law.

## FOX THEATER LEASE ENDS SEPTEMBER 1

Councilman John A. White yesterday served notice on Lucas & Jenkins, Inc., lessees of the Fox theater, that their lease will be canceled September 1 if the mosque commission, which White heads, and they do not reach another agreement.

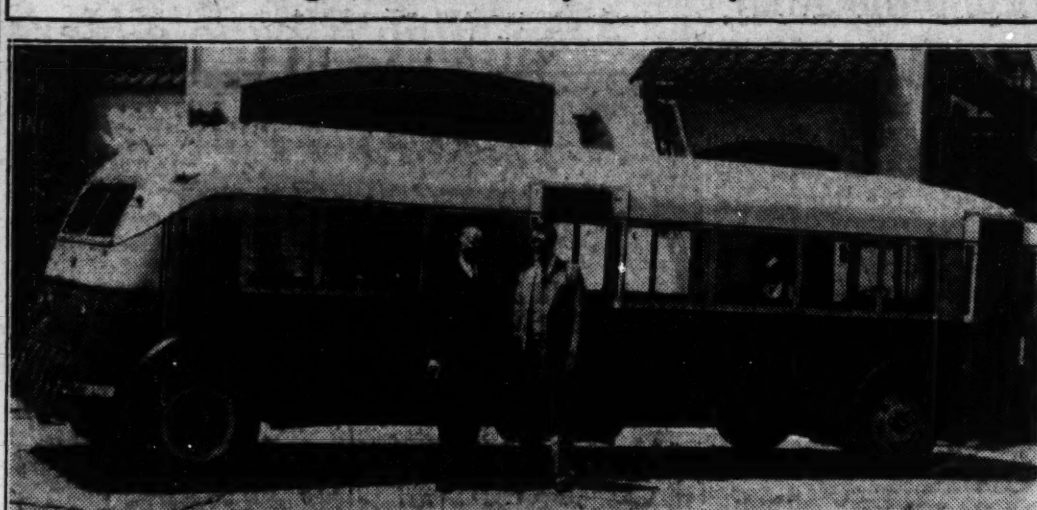
The service was a formality to comply with provisions of the lease and was taken following a conference with Mayor Key, who approved the procedure.

The commission is asking that the theater men raise the rents for the Fox from about \$30,000 a year to \$40,000 to aid the city in making the purchase of the Shrine Mosque-Fox theater properties self-liquidating.

## MARION HONEA LOSES MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL

Motion for a new trial for Marvin Honea, under death sentence for the

## Something New in City Transportation



L. H. Hyneman, southeastern representative of the Twin Coach Company, of Kent, Ohio, and Jack Kelly, manager of Goodyear Service in Atlanta, inspect the latest in city transportation—a 30-passenger twin coach, featuring transverse rear engine. This is the first bus of its type seen in the southeast. Providing unusually low floor level, the engine in the rear makes for lighter weight, greater roominess and the elimination of fumes and noises. These new twin coaches are equipped with Goodyear heavy-duty truck and bus balloon tires, built with supertwist cord made in southern Goodyear mills.

slaying of David Lord, in a Center Hill filling station last December, was overruled yesterday by Judge G. H. Howard, in Fulton superior court.

Honea's attorneys said an appeal will be taken on the contention the court should have charged manslaughter. Honea, in his statement to the jury, claimed he did not know how to handle an automatic pistol and the shooting of the young FERA worker in the holdup was accidental. S. W. Sisk was given the death sentence also in the slaying, and Sam Daniel was given life imprisonment.

# An Acknowledged Fact!

**24 Months' Guarantee**  
We guarantee ALLSTATE Super Quality Tires to wear for 24 months. This guarantee includes ALL ROAD HAZARDS that would render these tires unfit for further service! THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS! Should this Tire fail within 24 months, we will replace it with a BRAND-NEW TIRE, charging you 1-24th of the current price for each month the tire has been in your possession.  
**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**ALLSTATE**  
ON  
**Super Quality Tires**

**50% Longer GUARANTEE**

**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**  
**We Buy Your Old Tires**

**Truck Tires . . . Guaranteed 12 Months — No Exceptions**  
**Free Tire Mounting Service**

**\$1 Allowance on Your Old Battery When You Buy**  
**Super or Cross Country Battery**  
—Unsurpassed in Quality

**LESS THAN 1c PER DAY FOR MOST CARS**  
Why take a chance with an old, weak battery that may "go" any minute . . . when you can get a real battery like CROSS-COUNTRY, with plenty of extra power—and pay less for it. Full S. A. E. rating.

**We Test and Recharge All Makes of Batteries at Our Service Station**

**Save at Sears on Auto Accessories**  
**Every Motoring Need at Our Rock Bottom "Lows"**

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**  
TIRES, OIL AND BATTERIES ON SALE AT: PONCE DE LEON STORE—BUCKHEAD STORE

THE KEENEST CRITICS IN THE TIRE BUSINESS HAVE HAD TO AGREE THAT ALLSTATE TIRE QUALITY IS EQUAL TO THAT OF THE WELL-KNOWN NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FIRST LINE TIRES!

**We Say "ALLSTATE Tires Are BETTER"—So Proven by Actual Road Tests**

*And We Back Up That Claim with a Strong*

**50% Longer GUARANTEE**

**Super Quality Tires**

**For Greater Economy**

You Have Everything to Gain—Nothing to Lose. Lower Prices, Longer Guarantee, Same High Standard of Quality, Sears Guarantee, the Longest and Strongest Ever Written.

**Buy a CROSS COUNTRY OIL Coupon Book and Save!**

Cross-Country is 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL and is Easily Worth 35c Quart.

**13 3/4¢ qt.**  
Bought With a Coupon Book

**Visit Our New Enlarged Oil Service Dept. in the Parking Lot.**

## Heavy Terms Meted To Grocery Robbers

Three men pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court to a series of grocery store robberies and were given terms of 19 to 20 years each.

Hubert D. Stephens, 27, made a

plea for leniency on the ground he has been married only four months. Judge Howard told him he will endeavor to get his wife on relief, as has been his custom in similar cases. The other men sentenced are Luther L. Chadwick, 26, and Raymond Kerr, 27. The robberies occurred during April and amounts ranging from \$20 to \$70 were taken. The robbery of an automobile was involved in one of the cases.

## ATLANTA COIN CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the conference room of the Y. M. C. A. to perfect plans for the coin exhibit to be held May 29 and 30 at the Henry Grady Hotel.

Persons who are interested in exhibiting coins in the annual display are invited to attend the meeting at which time R. C. Davis will discuss the history of American coinage.

## Sears POULTRY WEEK

**For Greater Profits . . . Healthy Chicks at Sears Thrift Prices**

**100 CHICKS \$7.95**

In Small Lots, each chick . . . 9c

You'll make poultry raising all the more profitable if you fill out your flocks with these chicks from reputable hatcheries. All are carefully culled flocks and pass high standards for health, type and color. Every chick is hand selected . . . all are lively and healthy.

**Sears for LOW-PRICED WIRE AND FENCING**

**Here's Value! Poultry Netting**  
48 Inches Height  
Keep your chicks from straying. \$2.85  
Diamond mesh poultry netting, two-inch mesh, 20 gauge. Galvanized before woven. 150 feet in roll.  
60-Inch—150-Foot Roll . . . \$3.55  
72-Inch—150-Foot Roll . . . \$4.25

**Victor Hinged Joint Hog Fence**  
29¢ Rod  
In 20 or 30-Rod Rolls, 26 in. High Top and bottom wires No. 10 gauge. Filler wire No. 13 gauge galv. copper bearing steel wire 6-in. stay spacing.  
32 Inches High (In 20-Rod Roll), Rod . . . \$3.40

**Victor Hinged Joint Poultry Fence**  
\$3.75  
165-Foot Roll 17-Gauge 60 Inches High  
Copper bearing galvanized, steel wire. Top and bottom wires No. 15 1/2 gauge; all others No. 17 gauge. Firm 6-inch stays.

**Windsor Lawn Fencing**  
11¢ Ft.  
48 Inches High  
Windsor lawn fence—high grade, strong and ornamental, yet low in price. Made of copper bearing galvanized steel wire. All pickets spaced 3 inches apart.

**Self-Fastener Tee Line Posts**  
7-Ft. Long  
Sears steel posts are stronger and neater than wood posts. And, over a period of years, they cost much less to install and maintain. 38¢

**14-Gauge Barbed Wire . . . 80-Rod Spool**  
Barbs are sharp pointed, double-twisted securely around cable wires and uniformly spaced. Guaranteed first quality full gauge galvanized barbed wire. \$2.20

12 1/2 Gauge, 4-Point Cattle 80-Rd. Spool . . . \$3.10  
12 1/2 Gauge, 4-Point Hog 80-Rd. Spool . . . \$3.35

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**

**Save at Sears on Poultry Supplies**

**DRINKING FOUNTAIN**  
3 for 25¢  
Mason jar type. For chicks or fowls. Galvanized steel. Glass jar not included.

**GALVANIZED FEEDER**  
25¢  
A 20-hole feeder, with sliding top for easy filling. Pan and top each in one piece. No rivets or solder.

**4-GALLON SPRAYER**  
\$4.25  
2-inch pump develops 60 lbs. of pressure. Automatic shut-off valve. 5-ply 3-8 inch spray hose, 20 inches long. 2-ft. curved brass extension with elbow.

**BALANCED FRAME GARDEN CULTIVATOR**  
\$2.95  
Center of weight directly over wheel axle makes it self-balancing. Adjustable to suit light or heavy soil. 24-inch steel wheel, 1 1/4 inch tire.

**With Complete Set of Attachments**



## DETAILED PLANS FOR CCC BARED

Enrollment in Georgia Will Be Increased From 6,050 to 13,400.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(UP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps today announced its detailed plans to increase enrollment this summer from 252,600 to 600,000 young men—largest peacetime mobilization in the nation's history.

The youthful woodsmen, coming mostly from the cities and earning \$30 a month, will be housed in camps scattered throughout the nation. Director Robert Fechner explained, in telling how the increased quotas were computed on a basis of population and relief needs from each state.

Largest state's contingent is New York's which will supply 62,900 members. Nevada's quota is smallest, with 500. The enrollment will begin June 15. Fechner expects the organizations to reach peak strength by August 31.

A partial list of states showing present and future enrollment follows:

	Present	Expansion
Alabama	4,050	12,000
Arkansas	4,125	9,200
Florida	3,300	10,000
Georgia	6,050	13,400
Kentucky	5,871	12,700
Louisiana	4,675	8,100
Mississippi	4,400	9,200
South Carolina	3,850	9,400
Tennessee	5,175	10,300
Virginia	5,925	8,300
Washington	7,275	7,100

## ALA. TAX BODY HEAD IS DROWNED IN BAY

MOBILE, Ala., April 27.—(UP)—Gunther Orenar, of Jasper, chief of the state income tax commission, drowned last night when he fell from a fishing boat off Cedar Point in lower Mobile bay. The body had not been recovered early today.

## 'Lightning' Moragne Paints Cartoons on Store Windows



"Lightning" Moragne and R. D. Jones introducing three new flours to Atlanta housewives.

"Lightning" Moragne is visiting the Quality Service Stores. Mr. Moragne is a familiar figure throughout the south and has painted amusing cartoons on thousands of display windows in Dixie. The rapidity and skill

with which he paints his cartoons is pronounced as outstanding in cleverness, although the work usually requires from only three to five minutes.

Mr. Moragne has been in Atlanta all week and will probably be with the Quality Service Stores for another week. Together with R. D. Jones, of Cherokee Mills, he is introducing the three new flours of the Quality Service Stores.

"Aristocrat" is a high grade short patent flour and is considered one of the finest on the market. The second flour will be known as "Blue Sky," while the third, known as "Satisfaction," has been handled exclusively by the Quality Service Stores for about two years.

## SOONS THREATEN NEW TAXES FIGHT

Some Say Levies May Be Reduced If Bonus Is Defeated.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—Congressional leaders threatened to balk today at any insistence that new taxes be voted this session.

In fact, several members of the tax-originating house ways and means committee expressed the conviction that it not only would be possible to avoid new taxes but even to reduce or eliminate some existing levies.

They adopted that attitude despite Secretary Morgenthau's warning to the senate finance committee that enactment of bonus-payment legislation would bring recommendations for levies raising \$200,000,000 to \$800,000,000 annually in new inheritance taxes.

In the first place, these house tax students conceded there was strong doubt a bonus payment bill would be enacted. Secondly, they said that even if it became law there would be no need for new taxes.

Representative Vinson, democrat, Kentucky, still expressing confidence that the bonus would be paid, put his argument against new taxes in figures:

Later Pay Costly.  
"There already is a sinking fund into which money is being paid to retire the bonus certificates in 1945. If the present sinking fund payments of \$112,000,000 a year are continued the next 10 years, there will be no added cost whatever in paying the bonus."

Secretary Morgenthau says it will cost a lot of money to pay off the bonus. He doesn't add that it will cost more not to pay it.

Only presidential insistence, other committee men said privately, would bring a new tax bill out of the committee. They added that even an immediate decision to levy new taxes would prolong the session of congress a month and a half to three months, because of the time necessary to draft a revenue bill.

Consequently, they added, the president would be presented his choice between two alternatives; either to keep congress in session, or to pass the new tax question over to the next session for further surveys as to whether the returns from present taxes would continue to rise as they have been recently.

Continue "Nuisance" Tax.  
It generally was agreed, however, that most of the present "nuisance" taxes which expire June 30 could be continued without stimulating extended debate. These produce around \$420,000,000 a year.

Already, however, some committee men are making surveys to see if even some of these nuisance taxes may not be dropped. One, for instance, is a tax on fur and fur-trimmed coats costing over \$75.

"We find now," Representative Cullen, democrat, New York, said today, "that a lot of manufacturers are selling coats at \$75 or \$125 so that the government is getting less revenue now than it used to get through other taxes before this new tax was put on the law books."

Cullen also said he would seek to change the 3-cent postage rate so that first-class mail might be sent from Brooklyn and the greater New York area into Manhattan for 2 instead of 3 cents.

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BRUSSELS, April 27.—(AP)—King Leopold of the Belgians pleaded today for free international exchange of goods through lowered tariff walls in a speech opening the World's Fair here.

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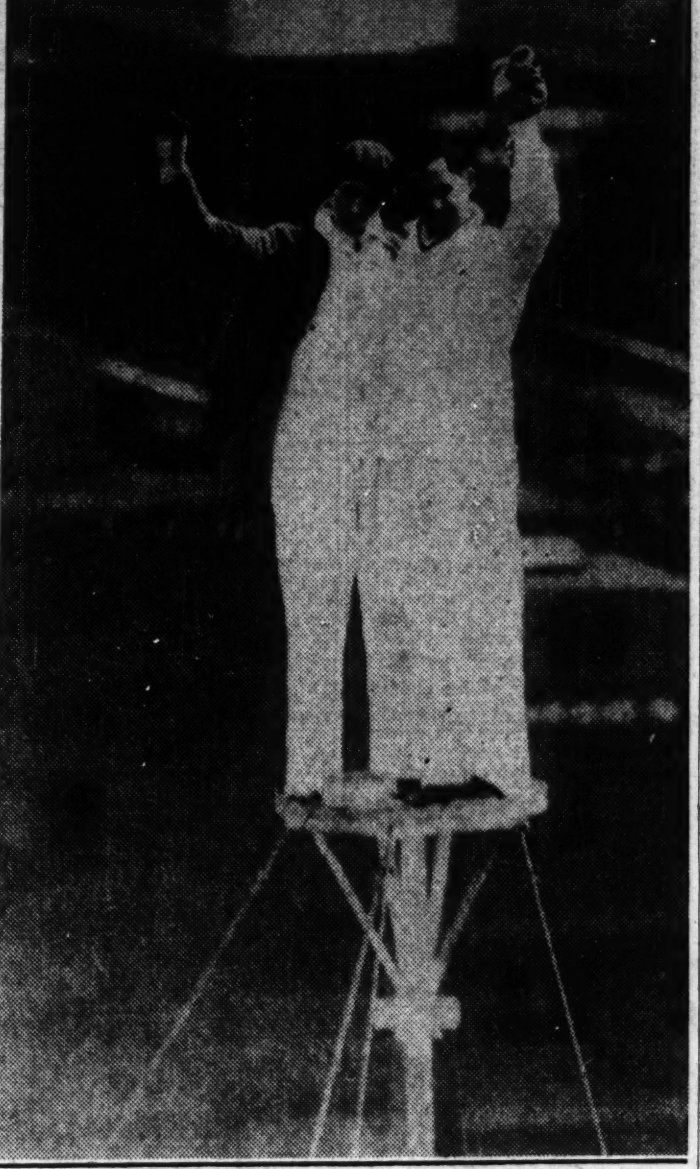
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## Brother, Sister Will Dance Atop High Flagpole Here



Betty and Benny Fox as they appear in their death-defying dance atop a high flagpole on the roof of an office building, an act they will present under the auspices of Atlanta merchants on May 7.

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## MAY TERM OF COURT STARTS NEW SYSTEM

Judge Davis To Preside Permanently Over Emergency Division.

The May term of Fulton superior court will begin May 6, when Judge G. H. Howard will organize and charge the new grand jury.

Under the new order of business Judge E. D. Thomas will be in charge of the first civil division, with Judges Edgar E. Pomeroy and Virlyn B. Moore conducting the second and third civil divisions, respectively. Judge John D. Humphries will preside over the motion division.

Judge Howard will have charge of the first criminal division, the second division to be in charge of the judge of the sixth division of superior court created under the act merging city court with superior court. The sixth division judge when not engaged in criminal cases will assist in the other divisions as needed.

The May term will inaugurate the new system of operating the emergency division, which will be presided over permanently by Judge James C. Davis, of Stone Mountain circuit. Judge Davis will hold court the first and second weeks of May and the third week of June.

Work in the criminal courts is expected to be speeded up, with the jail population at the low figure of less than 300 and only seven murder cases scheduled for trial, all involving negroes.

## Hottest Day of Year Predicted for Today

Atlanta is scheduled to experience its hottest day of the year today, with the mercury soaring to 86 degrees in mid-afternoon, according to George W. Mindling, meteorologist here.

"Sunday will be fair and I expect the temperature to climb to 86 degrees, which will be the highest so far this year," the forecaster said. "From present indications the weather the first part of the week will be fair and warm."

The temperature range yesterday was from 60 to 81. On several occasions so far in 1935 the mercury has attained 83 degrees.

## LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR W. A. EDMONDSON

Funeral services for William Aubrey Edmondson, well-known Inman Park merchant, who died Friday night at a local hospital following an illness of three weeks, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Epworth Methodist church.

Mr. Edmondson was prominent in religious work and in Masonic affairs, holding membership in Joseph Greenfield Lodge, P. & A. M.

The body will lie in state at the church from 12:30 until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor of the church, will officiate at the services at the church and the graveside services at West View cemetery will be conducted by the Masonic order with Harry G. Poole in charge.

TEN THOUSAND U. S. PENNIES WANTED  
\$5 TO \$500 PAID FOR  
CERTAIN DATES  
INDIAN HEADS UP TO \$43. Send 10¢ today for large size catalog and our buying prices.  
WORTHINGTON AMERICAN CO. INC. Dept. D-5 CLEVELAND, O.

**High-Grade Dental Work**  
A Good Set of **\$5**  
Teeth Low as **\$5**  
Dr. E. G. Griffin  
WA. 1612  
Hecolite Plate \$10  
Fillings Low as \$1

**GRANT'S**  
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

**BARGAINS IN HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES**

**SHEETS SIZES 81x99 81x108 89c**  
Here's a real value in "Sleepy Hollow" quality sheets. Full size with 3-inch hems

**MUSLIN Closely Woven Unbleached 10c yd.**  
80-square construction, closely woven quality. Made for a hundred household uses. 39-in. wide

**TOWEL ENDS 9c**  
Large, heavy quality, hemmed mill ends that are exceptional values at this low price

**PRISCILLA STYLE CURTAINS 50c pr.**  
FABRICS THAT ARE GOING INTO NEW SPRING DRESSES

**PRINTED PIQUE 12 1/2c Yd.**  
Beautiful pieces in a huge broken lot purchase. Fast color, 36-inches wide

**DRESS PRINTS 12 1/2c Yd.**  
New spring prints in attractive patterns and color combinations. Fast colors. 36-inches wide

**PRINTED BATISTE 15c Yd.**  
Dainty, crisp, sheer goods at an extremely low price. Tub-fast quality. On the bolt. 36-inches wide

**PRINTED VOILE 19c Yd.**  
Carefully selected new spring patterns in quality voile prints. 40-inches wide. Fast color

**Buy Moth Preventives**

**Children's WAIST SUITS 25c**  
Made of quality nain-sook. Cut full and reinforced at points of strain. French-leg style. A typical Grant value for economy's sake.

**STAMP PIECES 8c**  
A large assortment of clever designs and colors. Stamped on linen crash.

**LINEN COVERS For Making Dresses \$1**  
Just imagine! A pure linen dress for One Dollar. Complete instructions and pattern, 15c extra.

**W. T. GRANT CO.**  
82 WHITEHALL ST.

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A S Saved Is A S Made  
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—IN STOCK—  
**GOLDENBERG FURNITURE CO.**  
GRIFFIN, GA.

**JACKSON Furniture Co.**  
**FLORENCE OIL RANGES**  
Exclusive in  
Cartersville, Ga.

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**THIS FAMOUS FLORENCE MADE OIL RANGE**  
Only **\$44.50**  
It's Florence's famous GR-4—a handsome Green, Ivory and Black Range with insulated, built-in oven. \$1 a week pays—  
**STERCHI'S**

**BETTER LOOKING**  
**BETTER COOKING**  
**LESS WORK**  
**It will PLEASE you too**

You'll like its porcelain finish in modern colors: green and ivory, buff and ivory, or black and white. You'll like the compact, sturdy design, the full rounded corners and edges.

You'll find new thrills in its cooking. The five powerful wickless burners give clean heat, focused on the cooking—cool kitchens. The big porcelain-lined oven, fully insulated with rock wool, is quick and hot and its Fingertip Heat Control enables you to balance the heat at moderate cooking temperatures.

Florence Oil Ranges are real time savers, work savers. Reliable dealers everywhere are showing models of all types for every need and purse. See these amazing values.

**22 BIG FEATURES**  
Outstanding value, backed by 63 years' experience. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute. All level cooking top has end shelf, mantel has warming shelf. Oven has side-wall thermometer; heat spreader prevents the burning of food on the bottom.

Ask your Florence Dealer for a free copy of the big folder that shows modern Florence kitchens in color, and tells how to plan them. If he cannot supply you, write Florence Store Company, 31 Haynes Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

**FLORENCE Oil Ranges**

**EXCLUSIVELY AT CARROLL'S AS LITTLE AS 5c**  
"The Store of Personal Service"  
**Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY**

**A DAY PAYS FOR YOUR FLORENCE OIL RANGE!**  
"The Store of Personal Service"  
**Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY**



# DEMOCRATS OF GEORGIA BOMBARD GOVERNOR TALMADGE

## 4 MORE COGNITIES DEFENSE OF COTTON TAXES

"Other Home" of President "Humiliated" by Governor's Statement on Physical Condition.

By GLENN RAMSEY.  
Associated Press Staff Writer.  
Democratic Georgians, aroused by Governor Talmadge's refusal to resign, yesterday were bombarding the outposts of Talmadge from all sides.

Three organizations at Warm Springs, where the president spends his Thanksgiving holidays and the place he refers to as "his other home," called on Governor Talmadge to "repudiate" the stand Talmadge has taken against the president and his policies.

The city council, Woman's Club and Chamber of Commerce adopted the Warm Springs resolution, which said: "The only honorable course our governor can take is to apply for admission to the ranks of the republican party or start a party of his own."

Talmadge has said the renomination of President Roosevelt would be a "calamity" and predicted a third party for the 1936 elections.

Following along the line of other farmer organizations in various parts of the state which have petitioned during the past week, 200 men of the place at Augusta today adopted a resolution saying:

"We go on record as being thoroughly opposed to the administration of Governor Eugene Talmadge to our beloved President Roosevelt, to the general recovery program and to those charged with the execution of this program."

"The same attitude we hold to every other destructive force or individual in opposition to the recovery program which is for all."

Dr. George Brown, a former member of the state house of representatives, wired President Roosevelt, asking permission to set up "The National Roosevelt for President Second Term Club No. 1," in Georgia.

Yesterday's resolutions merely added to those of the week which brought condemnation of the governor's utterances from The Atlanta Constitution, which had supported him in every race he has made for state office.

Editorially Condemned.  
Other newspapers, too, the dailies in the state, editorially lambasted Talmadge.

## Heads Cotton Men

### JUST GUARD AAA, NIXE LEE CHIEFS VOW NOT AUGUSTA

Processing Levy Should Not Be Abandoned Until Another Tax Is Provided, Mills Decide.

Continued From First Page.  
distress affecting the entire cotton textile industry as the means of sectional disturbance and political agitation."

The association's views were included in nine resolutions adopted today. One with reference to the Japanese situation expressed to President Roosevelt "tremendous concern" and cited an increase in Japanese imports of cotton goods of 30,000 per cent in January, 1935, over the same month last year.

The association offered its every facility of the manufacturers in order that "full facts be made known and corrective measures be taken with the least possible delay in connection with the Japanese situation."

Honor Anderson.  
The association presented retiring President Anderson with a medal expressing the body's appreciation of his services during the past year. The medal is presented annually.

The association's resolutions were expressed to President Roosevelt by the mill operators for "his pledge of economic freedom for our farmers and the indirect benefit that will come to every person and interest throughout the nation."

The brief resolution expressing concern over Japanese textile imports said they were made of India cotton and under conditions of long hours, low wages and depreciated currencies and that the imports in January, 1935, showed an increase of 30,000 per cent over January, 1934.

"Section 3 of the recovery act," the resolution said, "provides that our domestic markets should be given the needed additional protection because of increased costs incident to code procedure."

U. S. Study Fund Urged.  
President Roosevelt was called upon by the association to provide special funds for study of the cotton industry and new uses for cotton and cotton goods, the research to be carried on by various research and planning departments of the federal government.

Attention was called to the government's extensive cotton holdings, the need to employ part of the recently approved \$4,880,000 work relief funds to provide cotton goods to clothe relief clients "as much as possible," and the need for the orderly handling of this matter.

Donald Comer, of Birmingham, Ala., second vice president of the past year, was elected to the post of president of the association.

## Augustans Will Celebrate

### Two Centuries of Progress Governors Talmadge and Johnson, of South Carolina, Will Participate in Five Days of Gorgeous Pageantry.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Augusta will turn back the pages of history and crowd the outstanding events of more than two centuries into five days of pageantry when the city stages its bicentennial celebration the week of May 12.

The celebration will begin Sunday, May 12, and continue through Friday, May 17, with the pageant being presented complete on four successive nights, beginning Tuesday, May 14.

Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, and Governor Olin Johnson, of South Carolina, both have accepted invitations to attend. A number of other prominent citizens are expected, including mayors of adjacent cities and towns.

Governor Talmadge will come here on Georgia Day, Thursday, May 16. He will view the parade at noon that day and will speak at 1 p. m. In the evening he will participate in the historical pageant at municipal stadium, taking the part of the governor of Georgia in the episode depicting the signing of the Indian treaty with the Five Great Nations in Augusta in 1763.

Governor James Wright, of Georgia, presided over the famous conference which assembled one of the largest gatherings of Indians on a peace mission ever held on the American continent.

Governor Johnson will come here for South Carolina day, Wednesday, May 15. He will also speak in the early afternoon and take part in the historical pageant in the evening.

The pageant, consisting of 15 episodes, will employ 3,000 people in presentation. It is directed by Dr. Linwood Taft, of Savannah, who directed the Georgia bicentennial pageant in 1933, and will trace the history of Augusta from the time of De Soto's visit in 1540 through the present era.

A large number of persons from Savannah will attend the exercises here. Judge Gordon Saussey, who was general chairman of the Savannah bicentennial, will have the part of General James Oglethorpe in the pageant on one of the evenings, probably Friday, May 17. Several other Savannah citizens will take parts.

Beauty will reign during the celebration in the person of Princess Augusta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Grady, of Augusta. Golden Braid is president, are: Misses Ann Robertson, Miriam Mierse, Margaret Merry, Elizabeth Baile, Eleanor Gerke, Anna Goodwin, Catherine Hull, Maudie Jones, Anna Montgomery, Virginia Bailey, Amelia Sheffall, Mary Lou Beeson and Catherine Sancken.

Representatives of the 13 original states, and Miss Mildred Lorick will represent Peace, and Miss Betty Jones, America.

To be chosen from the 35 girls are to be chosen from the high schools in cities in the Augusta area to take the part of the other 35 states of the Union. The princess and her attendants will form the procession of states, a feature expected to be one of the most beautiful episodes of the pageant.

## STUDENT EDITORS

### AT 8TH SESSION AT AGENS FIDAY

Many Atlantans on Program Featuring Addresses by Famous Georgia Journalists.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—High school journalists from throughout the state will discuss various phases of publication activities when the Georgia Scholastic Press Association meets in its eighth annual convention at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism Friday, May 3.

The entire afternoon program will be devoted to round table discussions with the following students designated to represent their institutions in the discussions: Kathryn Seagraves, Athens High school; Frank Carter, Boys' High school, Atlanta; Arthur Cooper, Central High school, Macon; Millie Adcock, Commercial High school, Atlanta; Virginia Hill, Girls' High school, Atlanta; Billy Hart, Marietta College, Marietta; Jean Ray, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Atlanta; John Seydel, Technical High school, Atlanta; J. D. Gay Jr., Canton High school; Maiba Tallant, Cummin High school; Thomas Rieck, Douglas High school; Thomas Childs, Russell High school, East Point.

John Swank, LaGrange High school; Ruth Baker, Lyon High school; E. C. McMillan, Lanier High school, Macon; Ann Brooks, Miller High school, Macon; Zenaida Gonzales, Mount De Sales Academy, Maccon; Emogene Gaskins, Nashville High school; Frances Moss, Rome High school; Eugene Wright, Benedictine school, Savannah; Robert C. Cheek, Savannah High school; Mary Anne Reilly, St. Vincent's Academy, Savannah; and Annie Joyce, Smithville High school, Milledgeville.

Drewry to Welcome.  
Registration for the convention delegates will begin at 9 a. m. in the Journalism reading room of the Commercial-Journal building. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the university chapel with Charles Hunter, Technological High school, Atlanta, president of the GSPA, to preside.

Prominent journalists of the state will address the Convention of High School Editors. The complete program of the convention after it is called to order, follows: Address of welcome, John E. Drewry, director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia; address by Tarleton Collier, special writer and author of the daily column "Behind Headlines," Atlanta Georgian; address by Wright Bright, city hall reporter, Atlanta Journal, and regional inspector of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and address by Morgan Blake, sports editor, Atlanta Journal.

E. B. Braswell, publisher and general manager of the Athens Banner-Herald, will award cups of honor to the winning teams of the GSPA cups for the best mimeographed paper and the best school page of a local paper will be awarded by Mr. Drewry.

MACON, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Murphy Holloway, of Emory University, Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association at the annual business meeting of the organization at Mercer University today. He succeeds Bill Manner, of Georgia Tech.

Winburn Rogers, University of Georgia, was elected vice president, and Allen Morris, of Georgia Tech, secretary.

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AUGUSTUS P. OWEN  
TO BE BURIED HERE  
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## ELKS OF GEORGIA

### TOMORROW OPEN COLUMBUS MEET

Pre-Convention Activities Include Spirituals Today; Judge McClelland Principal Speaker.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Plans for the Georgia Elks' Association convention were complete today as Elks from 15 cities began converging here for the opening session tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Service and fraternal welcomes are included in the opening program, with Mayor J. Homer Dimon to represent Columbus and Colonel George C. Palmer to speak for the Columbus lodge.

Appearing on the same program as principal speaker is Judge John S. McClelland, Atlanta, chief justice of the grand forum of the grand lodge and past president of the state association.

Negro spiritual singers under the direction of Dr. M. L. Taylor are to entertain the delegates and their wives from 4 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon before the business session begins.

The Monday program incorporates the state association, is scheduled to preside over the convention. The second business session is set for 9:30 a. m. Monday and the closing session at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

A luncheon in the grill room of the new Elks' home and the ritualistic contest for the G. Phil Maggioni cup are on the program also for Sunday.

The Monday program incorporates a morning business session, luncheon (army style) at Fort Benning, an inspection of the infantry school and later a review of the 26th infantry regiment. A number of informal entertainments are also arranged.

Nomination and election of officers for 1935-36 is the final convention feature on Tuesday.

Officers of the state association, besides Mr. Roberts are: E. Lee Key, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; and the vice presidents, J. Bush, Atlanta; Jack Walton, Columbus; C. B. McCuller, Milledgeville; W. T. Jones, Jr., Americus; Walter E. Lee, Waycross; and George W. Crawford, of Fitzgerald.

The Georgia cities having Elks' clubs include Athens, Augusta, Atlanta, Americus, Macon, Milledgeville, LaGrange, Griffin, Savannah, Brunswick, Waycross, Albany, Douglas, Fitzgerald and Columbus.

The arrangements for the convention were handled by Peter G. A. Vig, of the Columbus lodge, with Mrs. Thomas B. Lamar, of Columbus, as chairman of the committee in charge of the women's events on the program.

The Atlanta and Athens clubs arranged to form a motorcade at Atlanta to drive here for the convention.

## REPEAL IS URGED

### AT DALTON MEET

Rev. Joe A. Reed, of Atlanta, Says Move Toward Temperance.

DALTON, Ga., April 27.—Speaking Friday night before a large crowd at the Whitfield county courthouse, the Rev. Joe A. Reed of Atlanta, made an appeal for the repeal of Georgia's present prohibition laws. The young minister, noted as a fiery speaker, has addressed voters in various towns throughout north Georgia, and has held pastorates in many of the larger cities, being at present located in Atlanta. In his appeal for the legalized sale of light wines and beer, he made the following statement:

"I had always been a prohibitionist until a few years ago, but I have come to the conclusion that any temperance legislation that stands for moral abstinence is bound to fail, as it has in the past. I have thought about the problem a great deal, taken it to God and prayed over it, and my conclusion is perfectly clear in advocating repeal as the first step toward the lessening of crime and a return to true temperance through education."

"Georgia has tried it for 28 years," he said, "only to be recently adjudged by the Federal Department of Internal Revenue as 'the wettest-state in the Union' in the production and consumption of illegal whisky."

"I myself was an ardent prohibitionist and fought for the enforcement of the law until the people overwhelmingly elected Franklin D. Roosevelt president, with one issue in the democratic platform calling for repeal."

"The church and the people are the wrong direction and that true temperance could not be crammed down the throats of the people by legislation, but that through education only could temperance be attained."

He said the churches are not willing "to admit the facts."

Ten million dollars is going into the pockets of bootleggers in Georgia each year," he stated. "Five million dollars is spent annually for enforcement, while our school teachers remain unemployed, and the people, ninth in the Union, counting the District of Columbia, in education."

In the meantime, the New York bootleggers that is poisonous. Telling of the Apostles who 'cast their net on other fish,' he said, "the people are buying wider liquor from bootleggers that is poisonous. Telling of the Apostles who 'cast their net on other fish,' he said, "the people are buying wider liquor from bootleggers that is poisonous. Telling of the Apostles who 'cast their net on other fish,' he said, "the people are buying wider liquor from bootleggers that is poisonous."

These two meetings at Dalton are the first in a campaign for "beer and free school books" between now and May 15. Similar meetings in this section will be held at Cartersville, LaFayette, Summerville, Chickamauga, Tryon and other cities in the northern section of the state.

THOMASSON NAMED  
FOR NEA CONFERENCE  
CARTERSVILLE, April 27.—Appointment of J. J. Thomasson, editor of the Carroll County Times, at Cartersville as his personal representative at the annual meeting of the National Association of Newspaper Editors, held at New Orleans, May 4 to 12, was announced Saturday by Milton L. Fleetwood, president of the Georgia Press Association. Mr. Thomasson has for several years past taken an active interest in the affairs of the National Editorial Association, has been a vice president for Georgia of the organization, and has often made the annual pilgrimages to distant points.

Mr. Fleetwood also announced that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardy, Sr., of the Gainesville News and Gordon, S. Chapman, publisher of the Sandersville News, and his daughter, Miss Mary Chapman, will also be among the representatives at the New Orleans convention, as will O. W. Pasavant, editor of the Newnan Herald, and administrator of the Graphic Arts code for Georgia.

## ELKS SPEAKER

### AT 8TH SESSION AT AGENS FIDAY

Many Atlantans on Program Featuring Addresses by Famous Georgia Journalists.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—High school journalists from throughout the state will discuss various phases of publication activities when the Georgia Scholastic Press Association meets in its eighth annual convention at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism Friday, May 3.

The entire afternoon program will be devoted to round table discussions with the following students designated to represent their institutions in the discussions: Kathryn Seagraves, Athens High school; Frank Carter, Boys' High school, Atlanta; Arthur Cooper, Central High school, Macon; Millie Adcock, Commercial High school, Atlanta; Virginia Hill, Girls' High school, Atlanta; Billy Hart, Marietta College, Marietta; Jean Ray, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Atlanta; John Seydel, Technical High school, Atlanta; J. D. Gay Jr., Canton High school; Maiba Tallant, Cummin High school; Thomas Rieck, Douglas High school; Thomas Childs, Russell High school, East Point.

John Swank, LaGrange High school; Ruth Baker, Lyon High school; E. C. McMillan, Lanier High school, Macon; Ann Brooks, Miller High school, Macon; Zenaida Gonzales, Mount De Sales Academy, Maccon; Emogene Gaskins, Nashville High school; Frances Moss, Rome High school; Eugene Wright, Benedictine school, Savannah; Robert C. Cheek, Savannah High school; Mary Anne Reilly, St. Vincent's Academy, Savannah; and Annie Joyce, Smithville High school, Milledgeville.

Drewry to Welcome.  
Registration for the convention delegates will begin at 9 a. m. in the Journalism reading room of the Commercial-Journal building. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the university chapel with Charles Hunter, Technological High school, Atlanta, president of the GSPA, to preside.

Prominent journalists of the state will address the Convention of High School Editors. The complete program of the convention after it is called to order, follows: Address of welcome, John E. Drewry, director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia; address by Tarleton Collier, special writer and author of the daily column "Behind Headlines," Atlanta Georgian; address by Wright Bright, city hall reporter, Atlanta Journal, and regional inspector of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and address by Morgan Blake, sports editor, Atlanta Journal.

E. B. Braswell, publisher and general manager of the Athens Banner-Herald, will award cups of honor to the winning teams of the GSPA cups for the best mimeographed paper and the best school page of a local paper will be awarded by Mr. Drewry.

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TO BE BURIED HERE  
The body of Augustus P. (Gus) Owen, 32, formerly of Atlanta, will be buried here Monday night for funeral services and interment, the arrangements to be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Mr. Owen died recently in Tucson, Ariz., where he was a prominent lawyer. He was vice president of the Tucson Title Insurance Company, and a leading figure in the business and professional life of Tucson. He was a member of the Elks' lodge, and had many friends here, where he resided until 1927. He was educated here. Memorial services for him were held Monday in Tucson by the Pima County Bar Association, of which he was a member. In addition to his wife and two children, he is survived by his mother and several brothers here.

No Ban on Idling  
Mayor Key does not intend that anyone should be incarcerated for idling and loitering during these times. He made that announcement yesterday when he approved a resolution for the inmate of city stockade. "What can one do now but idle and loiter?" he asked.

'Share Wealth' Speaker  
Silenced at Thomson  
THOMSON, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—A "share-the-wealth" speech by a man who said he represented the organization established by Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, was forbidden here today by Mayor W. A. Knox, of Thomson.

The mayor said "that type of speech is objectionable to a good many of our citizens and furthermore, it would have blocked traffic."

Knox said the man identified himself as Rev. Gerald Smith, a man by the same name has been in Georgia recently in the interest of the wealth-sharing organization.

## UPSON COUNTY MEET

### FAVORS RUM CONTROL

THOMASTON, Ga., April 27.—Over 200 delegates in favor of the control of liquor in South Georgia met at a mass meeting of more than 250 Upson county citizens at the courthouse here this afternoon.

Spence M. Grayson, of Savannah, chairman of the Association for Local Option, and S. Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, vice chairman, addressed the meeting.

"Control, regulation and taxation are undoubtedly the solution to Georgia's liquor problem, and those attending the meeting here this afternoon are in favor of local option, which will permit control and regulation of liquor, and at the same time provide revenue that would help equalize the tax burden."

BUCHANAN, Ga., April 27.—A mass meeting of Haralson county farmers and businessmen met in the gymnasium building in Tallapoosa for the purpose of protesting the fight on the processing tax on cotton and other farm products.

Several speakers in the audience voiced the disapproval of the New England cotton mills. It was argued that the processing tax is the best thing that could have ever happened to the cotton farmer in the south, and could not understand why anyone is against such a good thing for the benefit of the farmer.

After a lengthy discussion a unanimous resolution was adopted, endorsing the processing tax and urging its continuance.

THE NEW BANK IN LYONS  
FORMALLY ORGANIZED  
LYONS, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—The Lyons Bank of Lyons, a new institution, was formally organized here last night. Stockholders elected the following officers:

J. F. Darby, chairman of board of directors; W. A. Estroff, president; T. J. Tucker, vice president; W. Reeves Lewis, attorney; W. T. China, cashier; Mrs. Mae Sumner, assistant cashier.

The new bank will open June 1 with government insurance for deposits. It also will be qualified to handle loans under the housing program.

CORRA HARRIS CHAPEL  
Contract Is Awarded  
CARTERSVILLE, April 27.—Contract for the construction of a memorial chapel to the memory of the late Mrs. Corra Harris, at her country place, "In the Valley," has been let to Eugene W. Smith, Cartersville contractor. The chapel which is to be erected over the grave of Mrs. Harris will be 38 by 34 feet in size and it will be so constructed as to place the grave of the noted author at the foot of the altar. Cram & Ferguson, of Boston, who were architects for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, drew the plans for the Harris memorial.

ROBERT PETERSON.  
VALDOSTA, Ga., April 27.—Funeral services were held today at the Lake Park cemetery for Robert Peterson, 62. The services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Collins, minister of the Dasher Church of Christ. Mr. Peterson was a native of Iowa, coming here about 1900. He was a member of the Dasher church, where he spent his entire life. He was among the largest landowners in that section. He was also a director in the Bank of Lake Park.

MRS. T. E. ARMSTRONG.  
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Armstrong, 71, widely known Cartersville woman who died Friday, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. A New Union service preceded her death. The Rev. W. H. Clark will officiate. Four sons and five daughters survive.







ILLINOIS EVIDENCE  
FOR SMITH, HARVEY

Depositions of Alibi Witnesses Ordered for Robbery Trial at Rome.

Depositions of Illinois witnesses to prove that Aubrey Smith and Leland Harvey, under indictment for the \$75,000 pay roll robbery of the National City Bank of Rome, were in Chicago, Ill., on August 24, 1934, the day of the robbery, will be taken in Chicago as the result of an order issued in federal court here by Judge J. E. Marvin Underwood.

A petition setting forth that Smith and Harvey are unable to pay the expenses of witnesses from Illinois and that the government cannot be compelled to pay such expenses beyond a 100-mile radius, was introduced by Sam Hewlett, of Atlanta, and Harry Strozio, of Macon, attorneys representing the defendants.

**Seta Proceeded.** Judge Underwood's ruling in permitting the taking of deposition for use in the criminal trial sets a precedent in United States jurisprudence, as therefore depositions will be permitted only in civil cases.

The witnesses from whom depositions will be taken are George F. Sutton, postmaster of Harvey; James L. Barry, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company office in Harvey; A. J. McGrath, district superintendent of the Western Union in Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, of Harvey; J. C. Shipman, Harvey filling station operator, and the manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Harvey.

**To Identify Photos.** The depositions will be taken before a United States commissioner in Chicago and witnesses will be asked to identify photographs of Smith and Harvey.

Sutton is expected to testify at the Chicago hearing that on the morning of August 23, 1934, the day preceding the Rome holdup, a money order for \$10 was purchased by Harvey. Postoffice records will be obtained and brought to Rome, where the trial of Smith and Harvey is scheduled for May 20, to show the

Lbs. of FAT  
Melt Away3-7 Inches Off Waist, Bust  
Eat All You Want

If you want to lose fat

—inches off waist,

bust, hips or arms,

here's the way doctors

say is SAFE, sure and

easy. EAT ALL YOU

WANT, just cut down

on sweets and on this:

After each meal take a

Korjensia Tablet with water. This cuts

down moisture weight instantly. Fat

disappears and physical loveliness

returns. Korjensia—harmless—drug-

less—contains two important ingredi-

ents. One banishes weight-increasing

poisons. The other works against

fatty food. Fat melts away—7-10

pounds in 2 weeks. Try this way.

Take Korjensia.

Results guaranteed or money back.

All Jacobs Stores

Northcutt District Manager  
Here for Charis Corporation

Floyd W. Northcutt (right), prominent Atlanta businessman, has been named manager of the Atlanta district for the Charis Corporation. He is shown here with Edward T. Nahill, field sales manager of the company which manufactures foundation garments.

Floyd W. Northcutt has been appointed district manager of the Atlanta division of the Charis Corporation, manufacturers of ladies' foundation garments. It was announced yesterday by Edward T. Nahill, field sales manager of the corporation. Headquarters here are at 302-6 Norris building.

A complete new line of lightweight flexible garments has been added to

Sidewalk Elevator Foils Efforts  
Of Careful Autoist To Avoid Crash

There's a Chinese proverb which runs something like: "It is written that what is to happen will happen and all of the efforts of men will not dissuade the inevitable." or words to that effect. The truth of that proverb should impress itself on W. L. Kennedy, of 2800 Peachtree street, who yesterday afternoon exerted every reasonable precaution to prevent contact with a truck on Fairlie street.

When Mr. Kennedy's automobile met the truck, which was driven by

request for the money order is in Harvey's handwriting, according to Attorney Hewlett.

Barry will be asked to testify that Smith sent a telegraphic money order on the morning of August 23 to his brother, William B. Smith, in Macon, and that a short time later he sent a telegram to Miss Marybelle Hobbs, of Macon. McGrath will be asked to produce copies of the telegrams, which are said to be in Smith's handwriting.

**Phone Records Asked.** The manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, whose name is unknown, will be asked to produce records showing that Smith made a long-distance telephone call to his brother in Macon at 2 o'clock the morning of August 24, only seven

hours before two messengers for the Rome bank were robbed.

Shipman is expected to identify pictures of Smith and Harvey as those of two men who stopped at his filling station at 12 o'clock noon, on August 24, and changed the oil in their automobile. This allegedly took place less than three hours after the robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are likewise expected to state in their depositions they bade good-bye to Smith and Harvey shortly after noon on August 24 at their Harvey home.

Convinced of Innocence. Attorney Hewlett explained to the court he and Mr. Strozio were handling the proceedings relating to the depositions without hope of a fee because they were convinced of the innocence of the defendants.

Assistant United States Attorney Neal Andrews, representing the government, told Judge Underwood he was not opposed to the depositions because he believed Smith and Harvey should be afforded every opportunity to establish their innocence. He did question, he said, whether the taking of the depositions was the proper method of proceeding.

It was suggested the government might subpoena the witnesses in question, inasmuch as the prosecution can pay traveling expenses of witnesses regardless of the distance they may have to travel. It is possible some such procedure will be worked out, which would render the taking of depositions unnecessary.

MASS TO BE CHANTED  
FOR REV. FATHER VOGEL

High mass will be chanted for the Rev. Father Charles Vogel at 12:15 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church today and at 7:30 o'clock a night office of the dead services will be conducted at St. Anthony's church.

The body of the priest, who was chaplain at the federal penitentiary for a decade, will be taken tonight to Savannah for further services at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. Interment will be in Savannah.

Father Vogel was paid tribute yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where solemn requiem high mass was said. He was expected Friday morning after a short illness. Sam Greenberg & Company are in charge.

ATLANTA OFFICE MADE  
INDEPENDENT BRANCH

Because of increased demand for farm implements in the southeast, the Atlanta office of the John Deere Plow Company, of Moline, Ill., has been made an independent branch, effective April 1. It was announced in Atlanta last night.

F. E. Lyon, who has been manager of the office for 10 years, was appointed manager of the John Deere Plow Company of Atlanta and will direct the business of the company in Georgia, North Carolina and parts of Florida and Alabama from this city. The company is located at 326 Nelson street, S. W.

Lyon has been connected with the Deere company for 25 years and is widely known throughout the south. O. S. Martin, who has been with the company 10 years, is assistant manager and sales manager, and J. R. Cathy was appointed collection and credit manager.

2 POLICEMEN FIRED ON  
IN MORNINGSIDE AREA

Shots rang out again last night in the quiet Pelham road section which last week shuddered as Eddie Goyol, one of the residents of Morningside, was shot to death.

A resident of Sherwood road notified police that a prowler had been seen in the neighborhood. Radio Patrolman V. F. White and J. F. Welch saw the man and started to approach him to question him when he fired several shots at the policemen and then ran into the woods. A radio car of reinforcements arrived and the officers, with pistols drawn, searched the woods but the prowler escaped.

LADY EONA,  
Claimant a "Mystic"

Claimant a "mystic" and "clairvoyant," tells her past, present and future; no questions asked. Give dates, names and facts. Suggests questions. No charge. Free test with this ad. 1710 Howell Mill Rd. (Take Marietta-Bowling Mill car to door.)

BIG MAIL ROBBERY  
DECLARED SOLVED

"Spot" Killing of Gangster Leads To Arrest of 14 Persons.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27.—(P)—The "spot" killing of Andino Merola, Providence gangster whose bullet-riddled body was found yesterday at Wrentham, Mass., today led to the solution of a \$128,000 mail truck robbery, the arrest of 14 persons and the seizure of a veritable arsenal in a gangster's hideout.

J. J. Breslin, chief of a force of postal inspectors who long have been trying to solve the robbery of a mail truck in Fall River, Mass., months ago, announced the crime had been solved with Merola's slaying and the subsequent raid on a gangster hideout in Warwick.

The announcement followed an all-night raid by federal agents and Providence police on an old estate at Warwick Neck and the 14 arrests.

The 14 persons in the hands of authorities, four of them are believed to be the Fall River mail robbers.

The fifth member of the band, United States Attorney J. Howard McGrath believes, is dead. He was Merola, alias Andrew Merola, "number pool" operator, car thief and a suspect in the attempted state prison break of 1930 and market robbery of last June.

He was killed at almost the hour that federal agents and police planned a raid on a hideout to clear up the Fall River mail robbery.

At Warwick houses of searching revealed three machine guns, repeating rifles, an automatic riot gun, and a store of ammunition.

A sub-cellar yielded between \$7,000 and \$8,000, believed to be a part of the Fall River mail robbery loot.

BORAH LEADS FIGHT  
FOR NRA CHANGES

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P)—Senate opponents of NRA "cracked down" today on the proposal to extend the present recovery law which would let the next session of congress, but the move nevertheless gained strong headway among friendly senators.

Final decision on the issue rested with President Roosevelt, with whom Chairman Harrison, of the senate finance committee, will consult during the week.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, led the attack on the proposal to extend the present law with a statement that it would bring "stupendous" damage to the NRA.

Administration leaders, however, were sympathetic to the proposal, believing that it might shorten the session if they could get a simple continuing resolution without much argument.

It was a paradoxical situation, with the proposal advanced by Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri, one of the most open critics of NRA, finding support among NRA's friends.

Clark suggested the finance committee that congress should not attempt to revise the recovery law until the supreme court's decision on the constitutionality of the present law was available. He proposed a nine-month extension of the act, which would give congress three months after meeting next session to work out a new law.

Members of the committee said the proposal met with a generally favorable response but that no one committed himself to it. Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, who has been considered one of NRA's friends, said flatly today outside the committee that he favored the plan.

City Court Existence  
Will End Wednesday

The city court of Atlanta will pass out of existence Wednesday by an act of the Georgia legislature and cases not formerly handled by this court will be taken over by the newly formed sixth division of the Fulton superior court, presided over by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, now head of the city court.

Judge Dorsey is a former solicitor-general and former governor of Georgia. With the beginning of the May term, Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, becomes permanent presiding judge of the emergency or session division of the Fulton superior court, by order of the Fulton bench.

JOHN R. MOBLEY  
IS HONORED HERE  
ON 85TH BIRTHDAY

Celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday yesterday of John Robert Mobley, pioneer Atlanta citizen, brought words of greetings from all parts of the south.

Born in Monroe, Ga., April 27, 1850, Mr. Mobley has lived in Atlanta for the last 50 years and has been widely known here as a successful business man and civic leader.

He was one of the leading wholesale merchants of this section before his retirement. He is an active member of the First Methodist church.

Mr. Mobley's wife was the late Josephine Robinson Mobley, who lived to celebrate their golden anniversary several years ago.

Mrs. Sims Bray, daughter of Mr. Mobley, honored her father last night with a dinner at her home at 828 1/2 Jasper street, N. E. Six grandchildren and a score of other members of the family, many of them from other cities, attended the dinner.

R. W. GABLE FUNERAL  
WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for R. W. Gable, 57, head of the claim department of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, who died at the residence, 355 Atlanta avenue, S. W., yesterday morning, will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Gable had been in the employ of the N. C. & St. L. company since he was 16 years old. He was a member of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hester; a brother, George E. Gable; a sister, Mrs. A. G. Blackburn, of Chicago, and two grandchildren.

Agnes Scott May Day Fete  
Based on Barrie's 'Peter Pan'

Jennie Champion (left), of Atlanta, is cast in James Barrie's immortal characterization of "Wendy," and Adelaide Stevens, of Forrest City, Ark., will portray the title role in the Agnes Scott College presentation of "Peter Pan" at a May Day festival May 4 on the campus.

Students of Agnes Scott College will celebrate their eleventh annual May Day festival at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 4, in the beautiful grounds of the campus. One hundred and twenty-six girls will participate.

Laura Whitner, of Atlanta, will reign as May queen. Her attendants, elected by popular vote as the most beautiful students at Agnes Scott, will be Lucile Dennison and Elissa Alexander, both of Atlanta; Eva Constantine, Savannah; Frances Espy, Dothan, Ala.; Catherine Ricks, Jackson, Miss.; Josephine Jennings, Milledgeville; Marie Wagner, Marietta, Ga.; Nancy Moore, Columbus, N. C.; Naomi Cooper, Columbus, N. C.; and Vera Frances Pruett, Opelika, Ala.

The scenario for this year's festival, which is based upon James Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan," was written by Alice Chamlee, of Canton, Ga., and Jane Blick, Atlanta.

Cain Again Possesses Trousers  
But Fails in Stowaway Attempt

Again the possessor of a pair of trousers, Arthur Cain, Atlanta's mythical globe-trotter, resumes his adventures in public and remains there for readers of The Constitution.

By ARTHUR CAIN.

Ah! Pants! Never before did I realize how important and how comforting is a pair of trousers. How I pity Gandhi.

My threats fired at the head of the proprietor of the hotel where I was for me a pair of slacks. Not only are they very comfortable, but also are very loud. Loud with the enthusiasm of a circus callopie.

However, they are passable in the set in which I move.

My first attempt to become a stowaway met with defeat. However, I was not locked up for my efforts,

which leaves me free to resume my campaign to become a passenger in any role aboard a Europe-bound ship. I spied a coal freighter at one of the North river docks. They were taking on supplies and I discovered she was to sail at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I went back to my hotel and made arrangements to have my few belongings forwarded to me at Belfast, Ireland, where I was certain I would be able to disembark from the freighter. Then I definitely considered that I could get aboard and

hide away. I returned to the freighter. I thought the best plan would be to walk boldly up the gangplank and without a look to the right or the left make my way to a secluded spot where I could comfortably hide until the ship was well out at sea. Then I would make my presence known to the commander and put myself at his mercy.

So up the gangplank I strode, to be met at the top by a stern sailor who made some uncomplicated remarks regarding me in which he intimated it would be to the advantage of my health to retreat down the gangplank and away from the ship without hesitation. Knowing he wasn't just muttering in his beard, I took the gentle tip and left. On the dock I discovered that stowaways were carrying large packing boxes into the hold of the ship. Then is where Mrs. Cain's boy Arthur became a stowaway, but not for long, because my disguise was penetrated by a sailor, who threatened to call the cops if I didn't get away from there. As I couldn't understand how the police could aid me in getting the passage to Europe I left to return when able to devise a more watertight plan.

Before I resume my campaign to make Cain a part of the passenger list or cargo of a Europe-bound ship, I want to pause and take a belated opportunity to thank those Atlanta friends who have written encouraging letters to me. Particularly I want to thank a Richard Dale and family who sent a ten-dollar bill to me in New York city. That money certainly looked good to me, and it just about stretched my will power to the breaking point to have to refuse the money, even as a loan. However, it has been returned with thanks and my sincere appreciation.

ATLANTANS PLACE  
IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT  
OF COTTON STATES

Third, fourth and sixth places in the women's pair finals of the Cotton States Bridge tournament were captured by the Atlanta Builders' Exchange in the face of hot competition and the playing of the most brilliant bids in their many tournament tilts by the winning team of Mrs. Joe Blackmon and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, of Columbus, at the Country Club of Columbus. Second place went to Mrs. Calvin Desportes and Mrs. Ed Pound.

Mrs. Gus Daniel paired with Mrs. Fred Dismukes, of Atlanta, captured third place, 15 points out of the winners, with a score of 234 1-2 points. Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Dismukes placed second in the final session but could not overcome the early lead of the winners.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson and Mrs. C. J. Wright led the field in the finals but failed of winning by 15 1-2 points, placing fourth. Sixth place went to Miss Peggy Porter and Miss Lenore McLeer with 227 1-2 points.

The team of four play, the blue ribbon event of the tournament, got under way yesterday afternoon with 14 exceptionally strong teams entered from Atlanta, Columbus, Griffin, Macon, West Point and Fort Benning. All of these teams are virtually hand-picked and many of the players have not entered in the other events, making the trip for this contest alone.

Entered from Atlanta are Mrs. Lewis Hamilton, Lewis Hamilton, Ben Conyers, Dr. Charles Hatt, Hugh Smith, Whitner Cary, Ed Nix, J. B. McConnell, Roy Smith and Morris Michael, while Jack Feagin is entered from Macon. Several Atlantans are teaming with Columbus players.

ROSE BOWL PICTURE  
TO FEATURE MEETING

Showing of the Alabama-Stanford Rose Bowl football picture will feature the banquet and business meeting of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange at the Henry Grady hotel on Wednesday at 6 o'clock. Over 150 representatives of the architectural, engineering and construction professions will be in attendance.

Officers of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange are C. B. Beaulieu, president; Roy Jones, first vice president; Robert S. Fiske, second vice president; C. R. Williams, treasurer, and Sam Worley, secretary.

It is requested that reservations be made at once by telephoning Wainwright 5588 or by addressing the organization at 212 Bon Air building.

The Atlanta Builders' Exchange is the oldest organization of its type in the south and was chartered in 1906.

## Baby Chick Headquarters

Direct from incubator to you. 50,000 hatching weekly. Popular breeds. Personal blood-tested. See us at once or write for prices and other information. Ducklings.

## BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

221 FORTY-TH ST. S.W.

City Pay Restoration  
Doomed for This Year

Little hope was seen yesterday for restoration this year of any of the salary cuts imposed on municipal employees.

In fact, Mayor Key, Councilman Aubrey May, chairman of the finance committee, and B. Graham West, city comptroller, decided during a conference that the city will do well to provide vacations for the 4,000 employees this summer.

Senior Tax Assessor Joe C. Little, who also was in the conference, asserted he will make a drive to get more intangibles on the tax books to get vacation money.

Mayor Key informed the mayor that he had been apprised of a move to re-instate the 5 per cent cut in the lower brackets and the 15 per cent slash in the higher.

"If they pass any such thing I'll veto it," Key asserted. "If they pass it over my veto, I'll not sign any pay rolls for the eliminations unless ordered to do so by the courts. We can not allow anyone to wreck the city government."

SPEAKERS DISCUSS  
CAMPS' PROGRAMS  
AT RALLIES HERE

Atlanta boys and girls and their parents attended rallies held yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic club by the Athens "Y" Camp, summer camp in the North Georgia mountains for boys and by Camp Chattanooga, neighboring camp for girls.

A number of brief talks were made at the evening meeting by mothers, fathers, boy campers, leaders and instructors from the camps, while two reels of motion pictures taken at the "Y" Camp were exhibited.

T. Forbes superintendent of the "Y" Camp, and Miss Frances Forbes, of Camp Chattanooga, directed the meetings and rally, at which several score Atlanta families were represented.

Jimmie Walker, captain-elect of the 1935 Alabama varsity football team, was a feature speaker at the evening rally. He will be in charge of land sports at the camp this summer, under Bobby Hooks, the director.

Other speakers included Max Milligan Sr., Norman C. Fox, Dr. Frank B. Boland Jr., and Dr. Henry Hammond, who told their views of the camp from the viewpoint of a father, a mother and campers.

Following the meeting the boys enjoyed a swim in the club pool. It is expected that approximately 150 boys will attend the camp this summer, while a large group of girls at Camp Chattanooga.

W. T. FARRAR, 55,  
DIES AT HOME HERE

W. T. Farrar, 55, veteran employee of the International Harvester Company in Atlanta, died yesterday morning at the residence, 1837 Highland avenue, N. E. He had been bedridden with the company for the last 25 years.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. Nell Blanchard, and two brothers, M. C. Farrar and J. S. Farrar.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. B. L. Bond officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

The PIEDMONT  
BRIDGE CLUB

Suite 330 Piedmont Hotel  
Will open  
MAY 1  
MRS. CLEO KINGSLEY,  
Hostess

"No more tired,  
let-down feeling for me"

"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."

It is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you... and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may lack the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... steady nerves... a good complexion... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The 50-cent size is twice as large as the \$1.95 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the upmost today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many say, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

© S.S.S. Co.

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## Garden Notes for May

By J. LEON HOFFMAN.

search men. Several results were kept in mind, particularly proper tuber growth, uniform diseases-resisting plant growth, and obtaining color, luster and keeping qualities in the cut flowers.

**Roses.**

May is probably the most critical month in the year for roses, and especially for roses that were planted during the past winter. Feed roses liberally. They are hungry fellows. Bone meal is especially good and is well used with sheep manure. It is almost

Liquid manure, made from soaking commercial sheep manure or animal manure in water, is valuable. After growth in water has stopped, apply one gallon per plant every couple weeks. This makes fine growth for fine, long-stemmed flowers. For ordinary purposes, a trowelful of bone meal and another of sheep manure worked around the plant twice each season gives good results.

Roses must have their roots firmly anchored in the ground, but cultivate shallowly the top two inches every week. Soak with water if the weather is dry, by allowing water to run

from frost over bed for an hour or so. Smoking does more harm than good. A thick layer of peat moss is saved from cultivation and watering by covering the bed with a two-inch mulch of peat moss or some such suitable material. This is also a protection from summer heat and weeds. Working this material into the soil in the fall for similar winter beds will protect from winter sun and freezes.

Thoroughly cover the plants every two weeks with a dust made of zinc parts dusting sulphur, one part of arsenate of lead and one part of tobacco dust. This is generally called "kasey dust" and prevents mildew and blight. Do not use tobacco dust from a pipe or cigar. It is a very difficult disease or not. There are difficult

to stop when started. Spraying with Evergreen or Black-Leaf 40 will destroy the green plant lice when they appear. Pomogren with nicotine is a combination of the dust and insecticide. Ready to use. Just or mixing with water as the spray.

For a continuous display of roses in the garden merely pinch off seed pods as flowers wither. However, most of us want to cut the flowers for indoor decoration, for the flower shows, and to give away. For cutting select half-grown buds with long, straight, leaving two leaves on each remaining branch, and immediately plunge stems deeply in water. Keep in dark an hour before bringing them in warm rooms.

or strong light. Late afternoon or early morning are the best times to cut roses. Always use a sharp knife or rose shears and make a clean, slanting cut.

Pruning means sanitation and stimulation. Sanitation is obtained by cutting away dead, dried, broken and diseased branches. Also remove the less vigorous ones. This encourages the following open growth for abundant cleansing sunshine. Stimulation is had by cutting back the healthy growth to induce new growth. Roses bloom only on this new growth, so good and regular pruning rewards us with more fine flowers.

**VEGETABLE SEEDS:** Tractation of all the vegetable seeds may be planted this month, including such heat-loving ones as aubergine, eggplant, okra, tomato, New Zealand spinach, watermelons and cantaloupes.

**FLOWER SEEDS:** All of the tender annual flowers may be planted out of doors. Zinnias, marigolds, petunias, phloxes, geraniums, gladioli, nasturtiums and calendula.

**BULBS AND ROOTS:** Gladioli, tube roses, ranunculus, crocuses, tulips, calladiums, dahlias and all of the other summer flowering bulbs may be planted.

**LAWNS:** Fertilize and repair bare spots. Sow Bermuda grass seeds now.

**FORCE RESEEDING:** Reseed your lawn this month over porch and window boxes as well as outdoor beds. Ferns, mosses, ivy, geraniums, coleus, morning glories, petunias, balcony petunias, etc.

**FRUIT TREES:** This is the proper time of the year to spray fruit trees. Especially peach and apples. These should be sprayed with a mixture of muiscoid sulphur and arsenate of lead.

**VIZARD**  
MAKES  
**SHEEP**  
**MANURE**



**Lawn**  
**Better**  
**Flowers**

You cannot thrive on an artificial chemical diet.

Neither can the plants in your lawn and garden continue to thrive solely on chemical stimulants. All soils need the life-giving humus and natural plant food elements supplied by manure. Do like the practical gardener and florist does—make your soil rich and

fertile with manure. If you want a thick, velvety lawn and beautiful flowers, feed them with Wizard Super Quality Sheep Manure. Wizard will not burn plants; is absolutely weedless; lasting and economical. Avoid substitutes—insist on Wizard where you buy garden supplies. Use 5

**Natural**  
**Plant Food**  
The Polverized Manure Co., Chicago

**HEADQUARTERS**

FOR  
**WIZARD**  
PULVERIZED  
**SHEEP MANURE**  
25 LBS. 90c  
100 LBS. \$2.75

*45-tings!*

**HASH SEEDS**  
Mittell at Broad. WA. 9464

**"WIZARD BRAND"  
SHEEP MANURE  
FOR SALE BY  
COTTONGIM'S  
35 BROAD ST., S. W.  
We Save You Money**



## BOND, SHARE TRIAL SET FOR JUNE 12

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## Duncan Peek To Open Own Insurance Office

Duncan Peek, prominent young Atlantaan, will open his own insurance agency, to be known as the Duncan Peek Insurance agency, in room 601 of the Ten Pryor street building May 1, he announced yesterday.

Mr. Peek will handle all forms of



DUNCAN PEEK.

insurance. Among the companies he will represent are The Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., and the bonding department of Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, also of Hartford.

Mr. Peek, who has been engaged in the insurance business in Atlanta for a number of years, has taken an active part in civic affairs of the community. He is a past president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce and a current member of the advisory board. He is also a director in several other civic organizations.

A graduate of the Atlanta Law School in the class of 1929, Mr. Peek is past dean of the alumni senate of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, and a lieutenant and transportation officer of the 122nd Infantry, Georgia National Guard.

## FERA SURVEYING COST OF LIVING IN ATLANTA

One of the most accurate and complete surveys of costs of living ever made in Atlanta is being conducted by the FERA in cooperation with the Bureau of Labor statistics. Employing a local personnel under the supervision of Horace Holmes, Jr., of Washington, the study will furnish comparative figures for the bureau of labor from which the FERA will estimate the adequacy of relief payments.

The data will be used to measure the cost of living of families of unskilled, industrial, service and other manual workers.

Retail prices of commodity items and services important in family consumption are being obtained through the cooperation of local merchants, doctors, dentists and others supplying necessities for living. Items being priced include food, drugs, clothing, shoes, furniture, repairs, household equipment, education, recreation and transportation; also the costs of rent, fuel, light, personal and professional services. Housing costs are being minutely studied as a basis for a standard for minimum decency and emergency habitation.

Valuable assistance has been received from R. W. Torres of the city planning commission. Other branches of the city government have also aided materially.

## FERA TRANSIENT CAMP DEDICATION SERVICES

Dedication exercises for the FERA transient camp on the site of old North convict camp which has been leased by the federal government were held Friday afternoon, with J. Walter LeCraw, assistant solicitor-general of Fulton county, making the principal address as a representative of the American Legion.

The Rev. R. W. Oakes, of Peachtree Presbyterian church, gave the invocation, and instrumental music was furnished by the 122nd infantry band, followed by group singing led by William J. W. J. Davis, representing the transient bureau, gave the introductory address and H. V. Brinkman accepted on behalf of the camp the American flag presented by the Legion.

The camp site was tendered to the government by the county government after the buildings of North camp were destroyed by fire. About 250 transients are now quartered at the camp.

## Army Orders

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Army orders: Colonel Harold C. Rogers, infantry; Colonel Andrew J. Dougherty, infantry; Captain Frederick A. Johnson, air corps; Captain Horace N. Gibson, infantry; and Captain Louis H. Price, finance department, retired. Captain George D. Dewey, medical reserve, to Carlisle barracks.

Captain James Taylor, infantry, to Fort George G. Meade.

Captain Henry J. Collins, infantry, to Hawaii.

Captain Robert H. Offler, infantry, to Fort Howard.

Captain William C. Huggins, field artillery, to Fort Hayes.

Colonel Robert Goodrich, Wright Field, Ohio, assigned as station complement commander, Barksdale Field, La.

Lieutenant Colonel Ernest I. Mull, now on duty in Hawaii, detailed at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Captain Henry Wedgwick, Maxwell Field, Ala., detailed as instructor Texas national guard, Houston.

Major Roy D. Burdick, now on duty in the office of the assistant secretary of war, assigned as assistant to the district engineer, Memphis, Tenn.

**RESERVE ORDERS.**  
Two thousand and nine reservists of the United States army will be trained at 11 camps in the fourth corps area and one post in the eight corps area this summer, Atlanta headquarters of the reserve corps announced yesterday. Hundreds of Georgia and scores of Atlantans will be ordered to camp, in which over 25 organizations of all branches of the services will be trained for a period of two weeks during July, August and September.

The army posts in the fourth corps area and their quota of trainees follow: Fort Barrancas, 271; Camp Beauregard, 69; Fort Benning, 215; Fort Bragg, 215; Municipal Airport, Atlanta, 41 air corps officers; Camp Jackson, 17; Fort McPherson, 257; Fort McPherson, Atlanta, 454; Fort Moultrie, S. C., 162; Fort Oglethorpe, 77; and Fort Screven, 75.

The 354th, 355th and 356th field artillery regiments located in the fourth corps area will train at Camp Ball, Texas, in the eighth corps area, with a total complement of 51 officers.

Some of the Georgia units scheduled for instruction are 67th coast artillery, anti-aircraft; 520th infantry, 422nd infantry, light tank regiment, 301st chemical regiment, 319th, 320th and 321st field artillery regiments; a number of corps of engineer organizations; 328th infantry, 300th cavalry, 457th pursuit squadron, machine department, quartermaster corps, medical corps and signal corps units.

## Missing Atlanta Girl Located in Knoxville

Ethel Hand, 16-year-old Atlanta girl missing from her home since February 8, was located yesterday in Knoxville, Tenn., according to a telegram received by Governor Talmadge which was turned over to Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and county police.

The message, signed by Mrs. Olat



ETHEL HAND.

Keeling, 832 Tulip street, Knoxville, reads: "The missing girl, Ethel Hand, is here. Wire what to do with her."

The mother of the girl, Mrs. B. B. Hand, of a South Pryor street address, was immediately notified by police and two county officers will probably accompany Mrs. Hand to Knoxville.

Governor Talmadge last week offered a reward for information as to the "kidnapers" of the girl.

## Sheriff Buys Plane To War on 'Shiners'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.—(AP)—Sheriff Burr Reeves, of Pike county, Alabama, will leave here tomorrow for Troy, piloting an airplane he purchased to use in reconnaissance to rid the county of moonshiners.

Reeves, whose family has produced sheriffs since 1896, has been flying for six years.

## HEARING POSTPONED ON TELEPHONE RATES

The Georgia public service commission yesterday postponed hearing on its order for the Southern Bell Telephone Company to show cause why its long distance telephone charges should not be revised.

Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit said a new date would be set for the hearing after he and John T. Gore, assistant state's attorney-general, appear before the interstate commerce commission in Washington May 21.

## DR. WELLS 30½ Broad St., Cor. Alabama (Near Rich's Dept. Store)

\$15 Set Teeth, only \$5.00

\$25 Hecolite or Parfait Teeth...\$7.50

Free painless extraction with best set.

Cleaning or fillings...50c

Day and Night Dentists

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The trial is likely to prove one of the longest in the history of the district federal court here, inasmuch as the government has literally hundreds of witnesses it can call in an attempt to substantiate charges of using the mails to defraud made against Lee and Smith, and of conspiracy to violate the United States securities act against Ingram.

## Probe of TVA Urged By New Jersey Solon

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—Representative McLean, republican, New Jersey, proposed a congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority today, accusing it of "disregarding" the law governing its activities.

He spoke in support of his resolution authorizing the house military committee to make a thorough study of TVA operations.

Amendments to the TVA act, to enlarge the authority's operations and insure their constitutionality, face stiff opposition when they come before the military committee, perhaps next week, from hostile democrats and republicans.

## DECATUR GIRL SECOND IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Claire Harper, of Decatur, placed second in the finals of the national contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs held Friday night in Philadelphia. First award in violin, the division in which Miss Harper was entered, went to Joseph Knitzer, of New York, who was awarded a \$1,000 prize.

Judges of the final contests, in which the Schubert Memorial Awards, Inc., participated with the music federation, were nationally known musicians and critics.

## B'NAI B'RITH TO HEAR RABBI SHUSTERMAN

The Atlanta order of B'nei B'rith will be addressed at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Standard Club by Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, of Athens, on Jewish student life at the University of Georgia. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede the address.

The rabbi will tell of the new work made possible at various schools by the recent annual contribution granted for these activities by the fifth district of B'nei B'rith, of which Atlanta is a member. The work is being carried on at more than a score of American schools.

## MAGAZINE "NATION" IS SOLD TO BANKER

NEW YORK, April 27.—(UP)—The Nation, oldest American weekly journal of opinion and organ of the militant liberal, has been sold by Oswald Garrison Villard to Maurice Wertheim, international banker, who has established an independent foundation to assure perpetuation of the magazine, it was announced today.

The journal will continue to be published by the present staff.

**Water Failure Brings Verdict for \$79,200**  
LILLE, France, April 27.—(AP)—Ancient edicts going back 1,000 years today for M. Doisy, a miller of Denain, who sued the government for water that had not gone over his mill since 1908.

The suit, which has been in progress almost a quarter of a century, brought a verdict for the amount (about \$79,200) in the departmental council that awarded him 500,000 francs damages plus 700,000 interest since 1911, when the suit was filed.

The state was also ordered to pay court costs and 50,000 francs in experts' fees. The government will appeal the case to the Paris state council.

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NEW YORK, April 27.—(



# Paul Leslie Defeats Fred Haas, One Up, in Intercollegiate Finals

## ONANA AND HARRIS BENCHED; CRACKERS LOSE



Several hundred thousand of our better minds will spend several hours this week in the wholesome sport of ratiocination. This is not related to badminton or other well-known indoor games but is an indoor sport known as picking the winner of the Kentucky Derby. One may ratiocinate all evening and never arrive at the conclusion, setting up one premise and then another and knocking all of them over.

We are nation of gamblers and it probably isn't a bad idea as old Christopher Columbus was gambling when he hoisted sail and set out for the rim of the world. And the pioneers were taking a chance when they took their axes and long rifles and set out over the mountains to see what was in the west.

So it isn't strange that we are a nation which will wager you a thing won't or will happen. And while I would not be put down as one encouraging the wagering I do say it is not at all strange.

You can see some very strange things at the mutual windows on any day of the big races. Because that is the day when a lot of people who never go to but one race program a year are there.

And if you wish you can take a place by the mutual windows and you will see about every type of humanity in the world come up there. You will see greed and hope and joy and sorrow and carelessness and happy-go-luckiness and all the emotions that come to the faces of men and women.

You will see moist and crumpled bills of the \$1 sort or you may move over to the \$100 window and see some of the boys peel off a few notes of the one-grand variety and toss them in there.

I never understood the gambling fever but there are some who are addicted to it. And you may see them there also. But they are in the minority. Most people will be spending what they can afford to spend and it is all going into circulation.

Derby Day is the big day and on Monday following the track at Churchill Downs will see the crowds of 2,000 and the like and not the 90,000 or even the 100,000 crowd which may be there next Saturday. The stories of broken hearts and cashiers who take it on the hop-skip-and-jump are largely exaggerated. And I always figured if they did so on account of a boss race they would have done it for some other reason.

But Derby Day is a great day to see a carnival crowd and to watch the faces of those who are up there at the mutual windows for their once-a-year visit.

### THE CROWD IS A SHOW.

The crowd at the Kentucky Derby is a show in itself. It is, as far as I am concerned, as great a show as the Derby itself.

You may see in the boxes some of the names which are famous along millionaire row. And you can see some visiting nobility. There always is at least one count or lord or viscount there. And there will be visitors from England and Mexico and Cuba and other nations.

And you can see the great white collar class there and the boys in rags and tatters and the flashy-dressed type, the bold and the meek, the strong and the weak, the bad and the good, and so on.

What makes it more exciting is that you can walk around and rub elbows with them and listen to them and watch them and there is so much excitement no one seems to care.

And you can go over to the paddock and see the sleek, satiny animals which are about to run. And then you understand why they are called thoroughbreds. And you can look at all the sea of faces around the oval staring at the horses—pig-eyes, viciousness, a happy, eager girl, an old lady, an old man, people who love horses just because they are horses, people who are looking at them trying to figure out which one will win and wishing the horse would die if it didn't, and so on.

You can put humanity in the raw on display in large groups and it will be a show which is very hard to beat no matter what may be on the program.

### WHAT CHANCE THE FAVORITE?

This will be the sixty-first Derby race. It has gone on without interruption since that spring of 1875 when Aristides, the little red horse, came home ahead of Volcano and Verdigris for the tremendous purse of \$1,000.

And in the 60 races already run the favorite won 30 times. Which isn't so bad. It indicates rather skillful picking. The favorite has finished second 15 times and third twice and has been unplaced only 13 times. That 30 victories is a remarkably high average for favorites.

The real blue grass people do not bet on a horse to win. They always bet to place or show. And had a man wagered on the favorite to place in every one of the 60 Derbies he would have lost but 15 bets.

### DERBY WINNERS AS SIRE.

Only two winners of Kentucky Derbies have sired a colt which came back to win the Derby.

Alan-a-Dale, which won in 1902, was sired by Halma, winner of the Derby in 1895. And Burgoo King, the winner in 1932, was sired by Bubbling Over, winner in 1926.

All of which does not speak so well for the Derby winners as papas.

### THE MILE AND A QUARTER.

It is Colonel E. R. Bradley, who has won four Kentucky Derbies, who says that give him a horse which can keep close up and then travel the last quarter-mile in about 25 seconds and he will win every Derby.

And he is quite correct. Because that last quarter-mile is where the race is won and lost. A horse may be far back and still win. They may be seen to begin to fade as the mile post nears. And from there on the stout-of-heart keep fighting but losing ground. And always there emerges the horse with the heart and the reserve speed . . . to win.

The mile tests mean little or nothing. When the mile is done the race really is at its peak. That last quarter-mile and the fight in the stretch is where the would-be look the real horses in the eye and say, "You can have it."

## PAUL LESLIE DEFEATS HAAS TO TAKE TITLE

Charlie Yates Bows to Leslie in Morning Round.

By Kenneth Gregory.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—In a brotherly duel, Paul Leslie, Louisiana State freshman, conquered Fred Haas Jr., a sophomore, school and fraternity mate, 1 up, this afternoon to win the first annual southern intercollegiate golf tournament, sponsored by the University of Georgia.

The two hard-hitting youngsters waged a spectacular battle through 18 holes, with Leslie, 18, and a neophyte in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, finally cashing in on an opportunity to retaliate for having administered by his superior in the lodge. Leslie triumphed on the last hole after leading from the start.

Trailing by a gallery of close to 200, the two Louisiana State shot-makers fired brilliant golf throughout the match. Haas, southern amateur king, was two holes behind through the 14th, was able to win only the 16th and halve the last two in the face of Leslie's steady play down the stretch.

SCORES MAJOR UPSET. Leslie, a youngster from Jefferson, City, Mo., who entered Louisiana State upon the suggestion of his today's victim, scored the major upset of the tournament this morning in eliminating Charlie Yates, of Georgia Tech, national intercollegiate champion and hot favorite in the field of 72 competitors who participated in the qualifying.

Yates, winner of medalist honors with a scintillating 138, eight strokes under par, was thoroughly off his game in his semi-final match with Leslie, bowing to the Louisiana State sharpshooter, 5 and 3. Yates, who blazed away spectacularly for the first two days, pushed his tee shots badly, approached poorly and missed short putts in the face of a dogged charge by Leslie.

In advancing to the finals, Haas overcame Walter Pjanowski, of the University of North Carolina, 5 and 3, this morning and was a heavy favorite to beat his teammate, but young Leslie continued his terrific pace to take an early lead and defend it capably as he blasted away for 18 holes in one stroke over par. Leslie dropped a couple of 5-footers on the 2d and 3d holes for birdies to run up a 2-hole lead, dropped one hole at the 6th as Haas rolled in a 4-footer for a birdie, but strengthened his lead on the 8th as Haas failed to reach the green and two-putted for a 4 on the par 3 hole.

TOUCHES BALL. Haas took the 10th as Leslie moved his ball slightly while addressing it. He tried hard to blast it out, but it was down in 5, cutting Leslie's lead to 1-up. He halved the next three, but Leslie dropped a 7-foot putt that was near stygian to card a birdie and go 2 up on the 14th as Haas scored a par 5. They halved the 15th and Haas won the next as Leslie three-putted. Each had a par 3 on the 17th with the freshman chipping beautifully from a trap to within 6 inches of the cup.

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Results of lower flights: Second Flight—Joe Powell, Duke, defeated Wilson Coffin, North Carolina, 1 up, semi-finals; Albert Faby, Georgia, won from Koser, Little Georgia, 2 and 1, in semi-finals; Powell won from Faby, 2 and 1, in finals.

Third Flight—Dempsey Weaver, Vanderbilt, defeated Billy Eager, Georgia Tech, 3 up, in semi-final, and Wright Adams defeated Dick Daniel, of Augusta Junior College, 1 up, Adams won from Weaver, 1 up, in finals.

In the finals of the championship, flight consolation, Edwin Laxton, of the University of North Carolina, former champion of the Tar Heel State, triumphed by defeating Francis Dawes, Furman, 2 and 1.

YOUNG BAGBY SIGNS WITH SOX. Jim Bagby Jr., star of the Boys' High school pitching staff and who had a brief trial with the Reds a few weeks ago, has signed with the Boston Red Sox and ordered to report to their "farm" club at Chattanooga, N. C., it was learned yesterday.

Bagby, after the trial with the Reds, was sent back to Atlanta with orders to await instructions from Larry McPhail, the Reds' vice president.

In the meantime, Joe Cronin, shortstop-manager of the Red Sox, came to Atlanta with his team and looked over young Bagby in batting practice.

Cronin gave Eddie Collins, vice president and business manager of the Red Sox, a good report on the youngster, the result being an offer from that ball club.

Jim Bagby Sr., young Jim's dad, is an old friend of Collins, having known him since their days together in the American league.

Young Jim will report to the Charlotte (Piedmont league) club next Monday and Frank O'Rourke, the manager of the team, plans giving him plenty of work to gain experience.

Since his return from the Reds' camp, Young Bagby has pitched brilliant ball for the Boys' High team, striking out 20 men in one game.

OLE MISS WINS. STATE COLLEGE, Miss., April 27.—(AP)—The University of Mississippi team made a clean sweep of both singles and doubles matches here yesterday to defeat the Mississippi State College net team, 6-0.

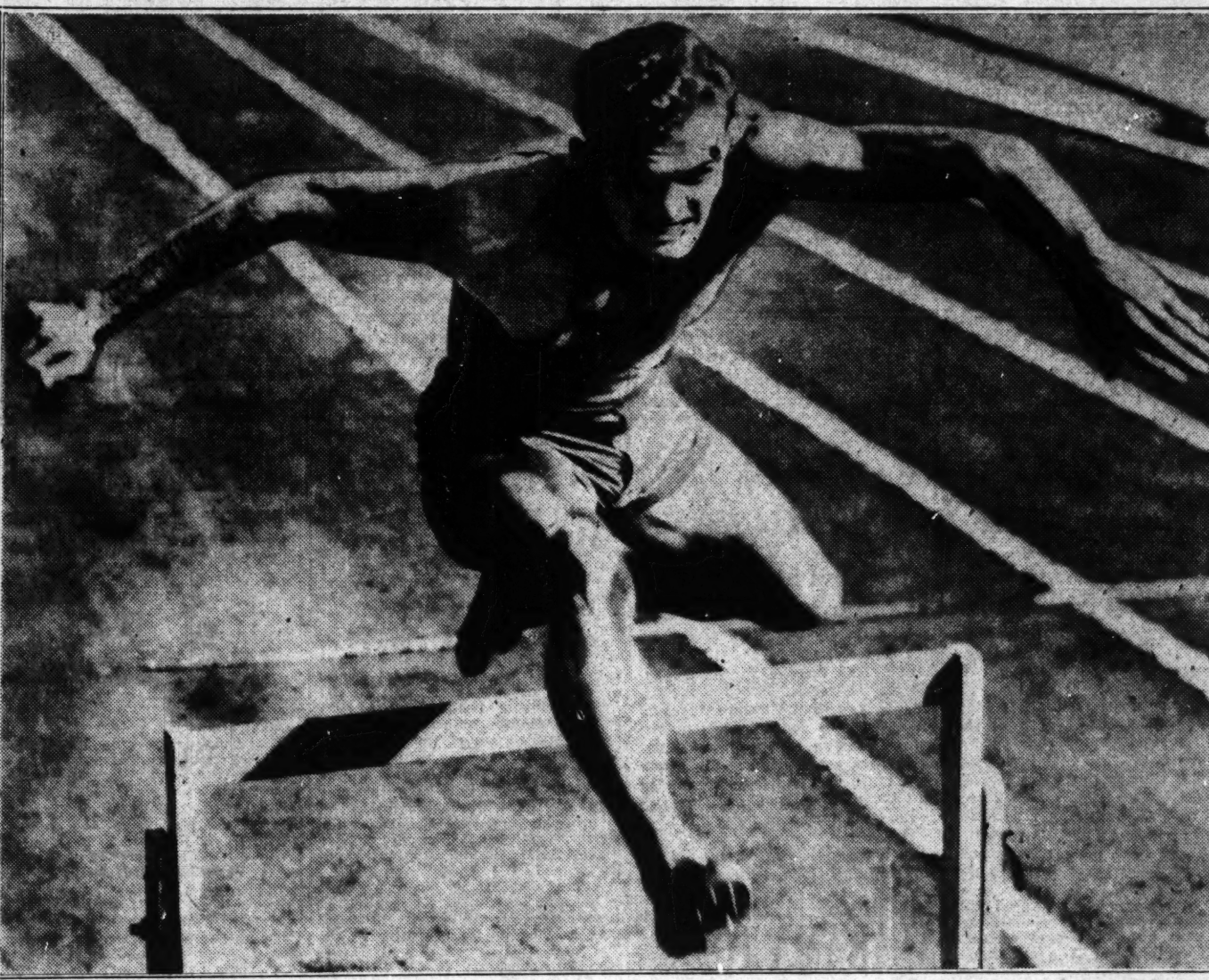


RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McLeone - Alan J. Gould

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1935.

## 'Slat's' Hardin Goes Over the Slat



Glenn (Slat's) Hardin, who is our champion hurdler, as L. S. U. captured that event in the Penn relay games. Hardin may be seen above, ran in the two-mile relay yesterday as probably is the finest track athlete developed in the south.

## GIANTS LEADING NATIONAL RACE

New York Wins Sixth Straight To Take First Place.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(UP)—The New York Giants grabbed the National league spotlight, today on the 14th as they won their sixth straight game, 5 to 4, over the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 4. It was their sixth win in a row and it lifted them into first place in league standings, while Brooklyn, who lost to Boston, dropped down a notch.

Since April 19, when Philadelphia administered an 18-to-7 drubbing, Manager Bill Terry's athletes have been behaving themselves in fine style. They have not lost a game in eight starts, although their particular annoyances, the Phillies, have tied them on two occasions.

Yankees, who were well until the eighth, when three hits were made, including a home run by Ex-Giant Blondy Ryan. Al Smith finished up, Dick Bartell and John Moore also contributed for four-baggers.

LEIBER WINS GAME. The Giants' winning marker came in the eighth when Camille dropped a throw from Chiozza on Mancuso's grounder, allowing Leiber to scamper home from third.

Braves, aided by Ed Brandt's excellent hurling, stopped the spurt of the Dodgers and handed them a 4-to-2 beating—their first setback in six starts. Although Brooklyn is still half a game ahead of the Giants, they are behind in percentage points, and so will have to tenant second place for awhile.

Ray Benge, hurled for Brooklyn and allowed only one hit in five innings, but in the sixth two singles and a walk to Ruth, followed by doubles by Berger and Mallon, were good for four runs and the ball game.

The Cincinnati Reds bounced up to a tie with Pittsburgh for third place by virtue of a 2-to-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Paul Derringer flaked up his third victory and conversely Larry Fenniger suffered his third defeat. Derringer, himself squeezed the winning run in with a safe punt in the fourth.

BAKE HERMAN LEADS. Led by the big bat of Babe Herman, who smashed out three doubles, the Pittsburgh Pirates annexed an 8-to-5 win over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who dived to a tie with Chicago for fifth place. Rip Collins batted in four of his team's five runs with a pair of homers. Big Jim Weaver hurried for Pittsburgh and gave up half a dozen safeties.

Hal Trosky, Cleveland first baseman, was the big factor in his team's victory. He hit two homers and drove in five runs. Mel Harder was the winning pitcher.

GEORGE EARNSHAW PITCHED FOR THE WHITE SOX AND EARNED HIS FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON, WHILE CHICAGO WAS DEFEATED BY THE CLEVELAND IN THE SEVENTH INNING.

Continued on Page 8-B.

## Columbia and Michigan Stars Feature Relays

Louisiana State Stopped by Manhattan After Winning One-Mile Championship.

By Alan Gould.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—(AP)—Columbia University's flashy speed kings and Michigan State's sturdy distance runners, achieving twin-victory goals while Louisiana State fell short of a similar objective, brought the 41st Pennsylvania relay carnival to a smashing conclusion today before a crowd of 30,000 spectators and under perfect weather conditions at historic Franklin field.

With the benefit of a day's rest between events, Columbia's sprinters added the 880-yard relay champion to the quarter-mile crown, dethroning Cornell in each race, thanks to the brilliant work of Sam Maniaci and Ben Johnson, negro holder of the national indoor dash title. Similarly, Michigan State's quartet of miler, starting Tom Ottey and Wesley Hurd, made a runaway of the four-mile championship in today's final race after capturing the distance medley trophy the day before. It was a great achievement for the Spartans, who had been victorious only once before in major relay competition here.

Facing a stiffer task by doubling up in two of today's feature relays, Louisiana State's gallant runners were stopped by Manhattan College in the classic one-mile race after winning the two-mile championship. The Tigers, with Black, O'Neil and "Slat's" Hardin carrying the baton in both events, whipped Army and Columbia in the two-mile, but Hardin's closing quarter in 47.4 seconds was only good enough to cut in half the starting margin of Manhattan's runner, John Wolf, who broke the tape 12 yards in front of Hardin.

No records were broken in the major relays, where a complete new crop of eight championship teams was crowned, but five carnival marks were tumbled in an outburst of speedy competition among secondary schools and three other meet records were knocked off in the individual events.

Bulace Peacock, Temple University's versatile negro athlete, furnished the day's most spectacular double by capturing the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 1.4 inch and then upsetting Herman Neugass, Tulane sensation, in the record-breaking final to the 100-meter dash. Peacock, who had tied the carnival mark of 10.7 seconds in the semi-finals, pulled away from Neugass in the final drive to win by two yards in the new record time of 10.6 seconds. The former record holder and 1934 winner, Earl Widener, of Maryland, finished fourth, also trailing Arvel Fleming, of Pittsburgh.

NEUGASS FADES. Neugass, who has been clocked in 9.4 for 100 yards this spring, easily captured two preliminary heats in 10.8 seconds, but faded in the closing stages of the final after running at Peacock's shoulder for three-fourths of the distance.

Keith Brown, Yale's pole-vaulter ace, broke his own carnival record by an inch and a half, clearing 10 feet 2 3/4 inches, but failed in three attempts to negotiate the world-record height of 14 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Don Elser, Notre Dame fullback, added exactly 2 3/4 inches to the carnival shot-putting record by winning his event with a toss of 30 feet 2 3/4 inches, but even this fine performance paled by comparison with the exhibition feat of "Baby Jack" Torrance, of Louisiana State. No longer eligible.

Continued on Page 8-B.

## TODAY IS WINNER IN JAMAICA RACE

Whitney Racer Takes Wood Memorial Event in Great Time.

By Orlo Robertson.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Showing a clean pair of heels to 11 other eastern candidates for the Kentucky Derby, C. V. Whitney, a son of the great White One, took another stride forward in the future book for the May 4 classic at Churchill Downs when he won the Wood Memorial at Jamaica today with an exhibition of speed that recalled the feats of his famous sire.

Favored at 2 to 1 to win the mile and 70-yard eastern preview of the Derby, today stepped off the route in 1:42.45 for his second victory of the year and finished three lengths clear of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye. Only a nose back and closing like a whirlwind was William Woodward's Omaha, an offspring of Galant Fox, which won the 1930 running of the Wood and then went on to capture the Derby.

FANS THRILLED. Although today earned a clean-cut decision in taking the purse of \$11,350, it was the race run by Omaha that brought 15,000 fans to their feet as the horses thundered through the stretch.

Away next to last after drawing an unfavorable inside position, the son of the mighty Fox came from fifth place, 10 lengths back at the head of the stretch to lose runner-up honors by the narrowest of margins. As the Derby is run over one and one quarter miles, Omaha lost no prestige by his failure to win today.

Psychic Bid, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's candidate to repeat Cavalcade's 1934 victory in the Derby, was the first away from the barrier and with Bobby Jones handling the reins lost no time opening up daylight advantage. He swung around the first turn three lengths in front of Plat Eye with Raymond (Sonny) Workman holding today in third place.

As the three leaders moved into the back stretch, today took over the task of forcing the pace, one and one-half lengths back of the flying Sona standard bearer, and Plat Eye in the third position. They ran that way to the far turn while Omaha still struggling along so far back that he appeared to have no chance.

BURST OF SPEED. Rounding the bend Workman went to the whip as only he knows how and today, like his daddy once did, answered the sting of the Washington (D. C.) jockey's bat with a burst of speed that sent him flying past Psychic Bid. Once in command, Workman refused to let down, riding the bearer of the Eton Blue and Brown back to fourth place as Plat Eye moved into second. The latter was forced to give his utmost, however, to nose out Omaha, which was running all over the field through the final sixteenth of a mile.

The horses that trailed the four

Psychic Bid found the pace too exacting in the final drive, dropping back to fourth place as Plat Eye moved into second. The latter was forced to give his utmost, however, to nose out Omaha, which was running all over the field through the final sixteenth of a mile.

The horses that trailed the four

## NELSON, JAMES GO TO OUTFIELD IN BIG CHANGE

'Abe' White Shades Thomas, 2-1; Hill's Blunder Costly.

By Jimmy Jones.

Manager Eddie Moore last night announced a drastic shakeup in the lineup of the Crackers following the team's 2-1 loss to the Barons for their second in a row.

Henry Onna and Dave Hester, who haven't been hitting as expected on the road, will be benched for the first game with Birmingham today.

Lynn Nelson, the pitcher, who is one of the best hitters on the club, and "Pinky" James, the fleet ex-Duke University athlete who has been carried as a reserve outfielder, will take over their positions.

Moore did not state which fields Nelson and James would play, but chances are he will have Nelson in right with James in center.

The Cracker skipper is somewhat disappointed with the "spotty" hitting of his men and hopes the change will help momentarily anyway. Nelson has played outfield before with Kansas City, in the American association, and in the Coast league and has been used for pinch-hitting duty. James is a speedy lad and has shown considerable promise.

Moore did not mention reinstating Jim Lindsey, but unless his pitching staff shows more effectiveness, he may do this on the return home.

Crackers Lose Again to Barons.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27.—Showing absolutely brotherly love and a like amount of civic pride, Adell White, an Atlanta boy, held the Atlanta Crackers to four hits in the third game of their series here Saturday afternoon, the Barons taking a 2-1 decision for their second one-run margin triumph in as many days.

The Crackers and Barons have played three games so far this season, and only two runs have separated them in the three tilts, the first game being a tie and the last two being decided by margins of one run each.

"IRON MAN" KELLEY.

A double-header is scheduled for Sunday afternoon to settle the draw, the first game to start at 2 o'clock. Harry Kelley, a former Baron, is slated to face the Barons in the game, with Clyde Milan sending Bill Hughes, who has won his only two starts this season, to the mound. Chester Martin, for Atlanta, and Clarence Griffin, for the Barons, will hurl the second game, unless Kelley wins the first game and elects to try another "iron man" stunt.

Manager Moore had announced that Kelley would start Saturday's game, but when Kelley was injured, he was held out. Kelley, a former Baron, is slated to face the Barons in the game, with Clyde Milan sending Bill Hughes, who has won his only two starts this season, to the mound. Chester Martin, for Atlanta, and Clarence Griffin, for the Barons, will hurl the second game, unless Kelley wins the first game and elects to try another "iron man" stunt.

"BUD" STOPS TONY. Thomas did one thing no other pitcher has been able to do in this season—hold Tony Malinosky, Baron shortstop, hitless. Malinosky had hit safely in every game until Saturday.

The Crackers took an early lead, scoring in the first inning, but this was all the scoring White was to allow. He hadn't allowed more than one run in either of the other two games he had pitched this season, and he saw no reason to break his limit.

White wound up by allowing only four hits, all of them being made by the first three men in the batting order, and this gave him a total of only 11 hits in the three games he has pitched this year. He has given up 11 runs, walked 11 batters and struck out 11 men in the 27 innings he has pitched, yielding only three runs against New Orleans, Knoxville and Atlanta.

The Crackers got their run in the second when Easterling walked, Palmisano went safe on Malinosky's error, the only miscue of the game, and Buster Chatham sent a high fly to Willett in left, allowing Easterling to score after the catch. White was not in danger again until the eighth, when the Crackers came mighty near going ahead.

A BLUNDER.

Hill, who had gone to third base with Lipscomb being out of the lineup due to a knee injury, singled and Manager Moore, who moved to second, sacrificed. Taylor singled to center and Hill was out at the plate. Leslie

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

## Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hill, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Taylor, 1b	4	0	2	5	3	0
Onna, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Easterling, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Palmisano, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Chatham, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Thomson, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	9	0

BIRMINGHAM	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Horn, cf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Malinosky, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Clancy, 1b	4	1	3	7	0	0
Ettien, rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Trapp, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Willett, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Regan, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cox, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
White, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	8	27	5	1

ATLANTA	010	000	000	1
Birmingham	000	001	012	2

Runs batted in, Chatham, Clancy, Willett; two-base hit, Ettien; three-base hit, Willett; home run, Clancy; stolen bases, Easterling, Moore, 2; left on bases, White, Hill, Willett, Onna, Horn; sacrifices, Hill, White; 8; base on balls, of Thomas, 4; off White 3; struck out, by White 5, by Thomas 1. Umpires, McLary and Williams.



# Tech Beats Clemson on Twice, 6-0, 2-1, Bulldogs Down Petrels, 13-5

## WATTS IS STAR OF FIRST GAME; TRIPLES TWICE

Carpenter Turns Back Tigers in Final With Three Hits.

By Roy White.

Georgia Tech's baseball team won a double-header, from Clemson College Saturday afternoon on the Rose Bowl field and squared the four-game series with the South Carolina Tigers, the Jackets having lost the opener at Clemson and another Friday on the Rose Bowl field. The scores were 6-0 and 2-1, and one of the largest crowds of the year saw the twin killing by the Jackets.

Excellent pitching on the part of Carl Watts and Louis Carpenter and some of the best defensive play of the year enabled Tech to win both games. Watts limited the visitors to four scattered hits in the opener and Carpenter followed suit with the same number in the second game.

Not only did Watts pitch a great game, but his two triples accounted for five of the six Tech runs. Every time he came to bat runners were in scoring positions. In the second inning, with the bases loaded, Watts tripled to center clearing the bases and scoring a moment later on Roberts' single to center. In the fifth with Matthews on base, Watts again tripled to center. He fouled out to Hood in the third inning with the bases loaded.

**THREE DOUBLE PLAYS.** Tech's infield made three fast double plays in the first game and it was the first game this season that the Jackets have given Watts airtight support. And what for? His triples and a walk only three Clemson runners were left stranded on the bases so good was the Jackets' defense. Tech's infield handled 44 chances with but two errors.

Tech started the scoring in the second inning. Gibson singled. Boyd sacrificed. Grossi was safe on Hood's error and Appleby's single filled the bases. Watts tripled to score three and came home on Roberts' single. Matthews' walk and Watts' triple gave the Jackets another in the fifth and Roberts' walk and Watts' triple gave the Jackets another in the fifth.

In the second game Carpenter allowed only two hits in his first inning through five innings, but in the sixth, Hood singled and Shore doubled to score the Tigers' first run of the day.

The seventh inning Troutman walked and went to second on Lee's infield hit. Both runners advanced on Shavon's sacrifice and Carpenter was "on the spot." McNenny came in fast on Simpson's grounder and threw Troutman out at the plate. Carpenter tossed out Hood on an easy grounder to the box to end the game.

**MAKE HITS COUNT.** Tech got only six hits off Durham, who played second base in the opening game, but made the most of each hit. In the second inning, Gibson doubled and scored on Matthews' single. The Jackets filled the bases in the third, but lacked a scoring punch and came back to win the game in the sixth when Matthews singled and scored the winning run on Appleby's triple to right field.

Shorby Roberts and McNenny contributed sensation, each in the second game. Roberts made a one-handed running catch of Durham's liner in the fourth and McNenny caught Richey's foul against the grandstand wall in the sixth.

McNenny's fielding was sensational in both games. He played second and short in the first game and short and third in the second and handled 13 chances without an error. He made several neat underhanded running throws to cut off runners on close plays.

The hitting of Watts, Gibson, Martin and Appleby was outstanding for the Jackets, while Shore with a double and two singles in both games was best for the losers.

### The Box Scores

CLEMSON—(FIRST GAME)									
Shore, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watts, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNenny, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Troutman, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shavon, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CLEMSON—(SECOND GAME)									
Shore, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watts, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNenny, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Troutman, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shavon, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TECH—(FIRST GAME)									
Watts, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grossi, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleby, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Troutman, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shore, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNenny, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TECH—(SECOND GAME)									
Watts, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grossi, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleby, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Troutman, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shore, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNenny, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

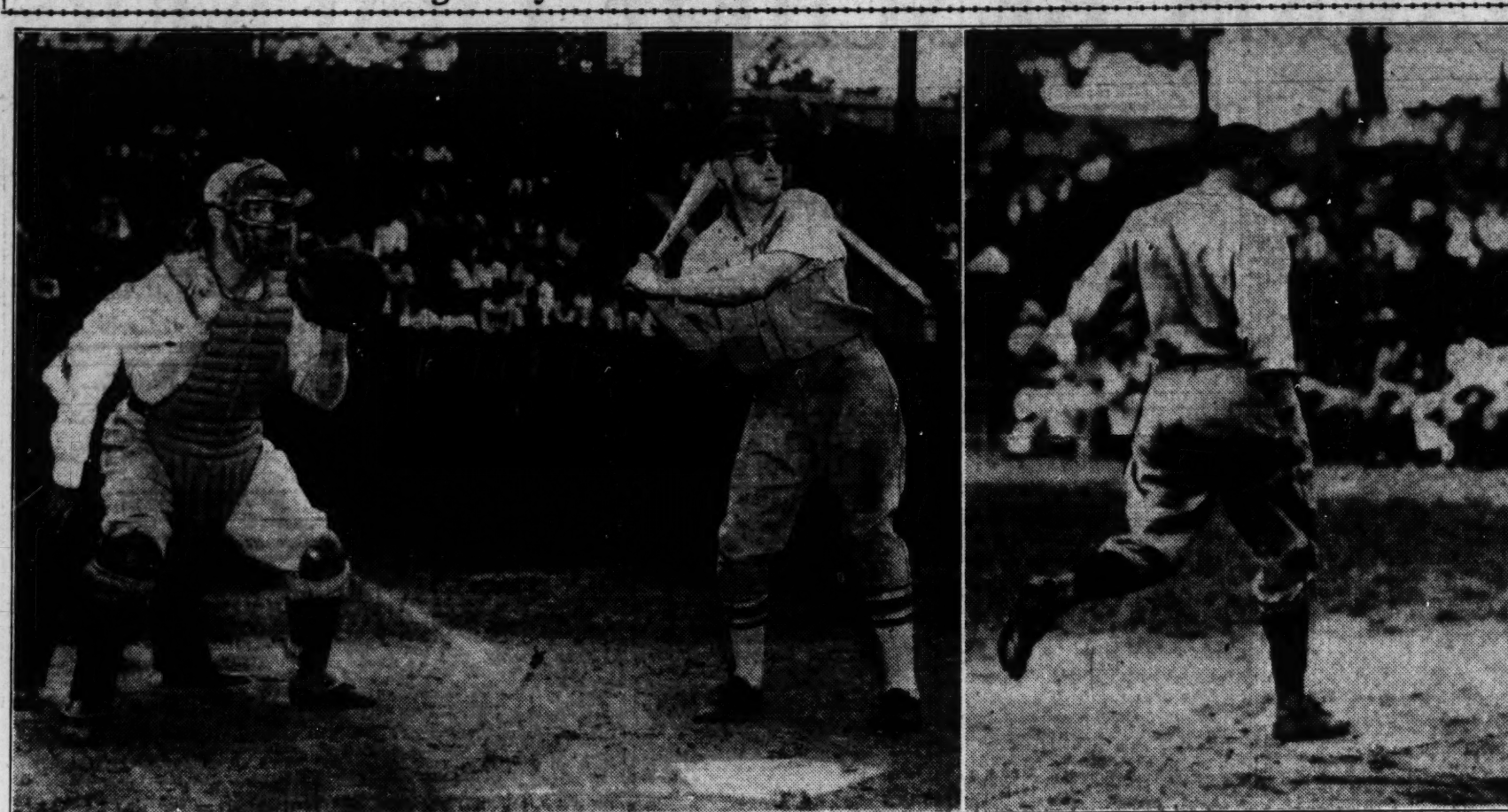
CLEMSON—(FIRST GAME)									
Shore, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watts, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNenny, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Troutman, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shavon, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CLEMSON—(SECOND GAME)									
Shore, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watts, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNenny, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Troutman, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shavon, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TECH—(FIRST GAME)									
Watts, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grossi, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleby, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Troutman, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shore, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNenny, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TECH—(SECOND GAME)									
Watts, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grossi, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleby, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Troutman, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shore, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNenny, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## College Boys in Action - - As Tech and Georgia Won



College baseball figured heavily in Atlanta's sports program of Saturday with Tech, Georgia and Oglethorpe playing in the vicinity. Here are a couple of action shots. In the photo at left "Pug" Boyd, of football fame, is at bat for Tech in the double-header with Clemson, which the Jackets won, 6-0, 2-1. The Clemson catcher is Lee. In the panel at right, Henry Wagon, of Georgia, also a football player, is shown scoring after his home run drive in the first inning which scored two of his mates ahead of him, giving the Bulldogs an early start on their way to a 13-5 victory. Tech plays Georgia here Friday afternoon and at Athens Saturday. Staff photos.

## Johnny Dobbs' 'Boy' At Second for Crackers

"Nig" Lipscombe Was Developed at Charlotte by Former Atlanta Manager.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 27.—The Great Umpire has stilled the heart of the Johnny Dobbs, but the hand of the veteran Southern manager is still seen in the league, after playing second base for the Atlanta Crackers. Gerard (Nig) Lipscombe was one of the last proteges of the fiery Dobbs, who picked up the youngster from the independent circles of North Carolina and stuck with him through nearly two seasons, set in his conviction that Lipscombe was to be a great player.

When Dobbs assumed the presidency of the Charlotte club of the Piedmont league in 1933, he stepped off at Spindale, N. C., on his way to the new post, to sign Lipscombe, a young chap who had been recommended to the new Hornet official.

Nig had been playing good ball in the independent ranks around his home, but when he reported in the spring camp of the Hornets, he was just another rookie.

Charlotte was always a good ball town, but demanded a winner, and there were quite a few experienced players on the lot. It was a tough spot for a rookie, and there were not many who gave Lipscombe more than the usual tumble.

But Dobbs saw the latent possibilities in the kid and insisted on using him. The season opened with the raw recruit on second base and he remained, practically the entire season. It was not always that the fans agreed he should be there, but Dobbs never wavered.

**LEAD LEAGUE.** Lipscombe came through the year as one of the best second basemen in the league. His batting average was .265, which is no wacker's mark, but still, rookies have done worse.

Nig was back for his second year last year and he vindicated the judgment of his backer without a doubt. On September 9, a few days before the close of the Piedmont season, Dobbs was stricken and died while his team was battling on the field. He did not live to see the final 1934 averages, which showed Lipscombe with an improved batting mark of .300 and a fielding average that ranked him second among the keystone guardians.

**BIG CHANGE.** Advanced to the Crackers for 1935, the youngster is getting his big chance, and he can thank the late Johnny Dobbs for it.

Lipscombe comes from a baseball stock, for his father was something of a diamond performer nearly a quarter of a century ago. He starred for Greenville of the old Carolina Association back in 1912.

## WESTON'S SPEED IS SENSATIONAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—(UP) Jouett Shouse's Weston worked out sensationally over a sloppy track at Churchill Downs today.

The colt, hope of the former democratic national chairman to win the Kentucky Derby next Saturday, sizzled off the quarter mile in .23, three-eighths in 34 1/2, the half in .46 3/4, and the three-quarters in 1:12 4/5 through the slop. He pulled up the seven-eighths handily in 1:27.

Colonel E. R. Bradley was on hand to see Weston, one of his two derby candidates, go the derby distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:10, driving Chance View and Finance, also derby candidates, worked out three-eighths of a mile in .35 3/5. Shoeless Joe went a mile in 1:44 3/5 handily.

## Bryan Grant Leaves Monday

Bryan (Bitty) Grant, Atlanta's representative on the Davis cup team, leaves Monday for Mexico City, where he will join Donald Budge and Gene Make. A week of practice has been ordered before the new cup stars meet the Chinese in the first round.

Grant will stop over at Memphis for a day before continuing on to Mexico City. The tiny star is in excellent condition and carries the well wishes of countless Atlanta friends.

The matches in Mexico will be played on clay. Grant, national clay court champion, is at his best on this surface. In the event the Americans are victorious, they will play the winner of the Mexico-Cuba matches.

## SOUTHERN LOSES ON TIGER TRACK

AUBURN, Ala., April 27.—Only one first place was dropped by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute track and field team in giving the Birmingham-Southern Panthers a 93-1-2 to 18-1-2 drubbing here on Drake field Saturday afternoon. The win, one of the most decisive ever recorded by Auburn during Coach Wilbur Hutzel's 14 seasons at the Plains, was the Tigers' second of the year in as many starts.

The Panthers' only first was captured by Arnold Powell in the high hurdles. Coach Hutzel decided not to run his best fence-topper, Bob Mercer, in the high because of a slight injury. Powell topped the tall sticks in 17.4.

A new local track record was set in the mile by Alternate Captain Linwood Funchess. Funchess was an easy winner in the surprising and fast time 4:31.4. Captain Carl Pihl also ran a nice race in the 800, winning with a fine mark of 2:03.3.

High scorer of the meet was Auburn's leading weight man, Ralph Powell, who scored five points in each of the shot put and discus. James Karam and Ward Wright, the Tigers' ace dash men, changed first and second places in the 220 and 100 to Auburn during the Southern, second. Time 25.9.

**SUMMARY.** 100-Yard Dash—Wright (Auburn), first; Karam (Auburn), second. Time, 10.2. 220-Yard Dash—Karam (Auburn), first; Wright (Auburn), second. Time, 25.9. 440-Yard Dash—Williams (Auburn), first; Karam (Auburn), second. Time, 2:03.3. 880-Yard Run—Pihl (Auburn), first; Emery (Auburn), second. Time, 2:08.3. 1,760-Yard Run—Pihl (Auburn), first; Emery (Auburn), second. Time, 4:31.4. 3,520-Yard Run—Pihl (Auburn), first; Emery (Auburn), second. Time, 10:12.2. 120-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 220-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 440-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 880-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 1,760-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 3,520-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4.

**ROAD JUMP—McIntosh (Auburn), first; Langdon (Auburn), second. Distance, 21 feet. Time, 17.4. 120-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 220-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 440-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 880-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 1,760-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 3,520-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4.**

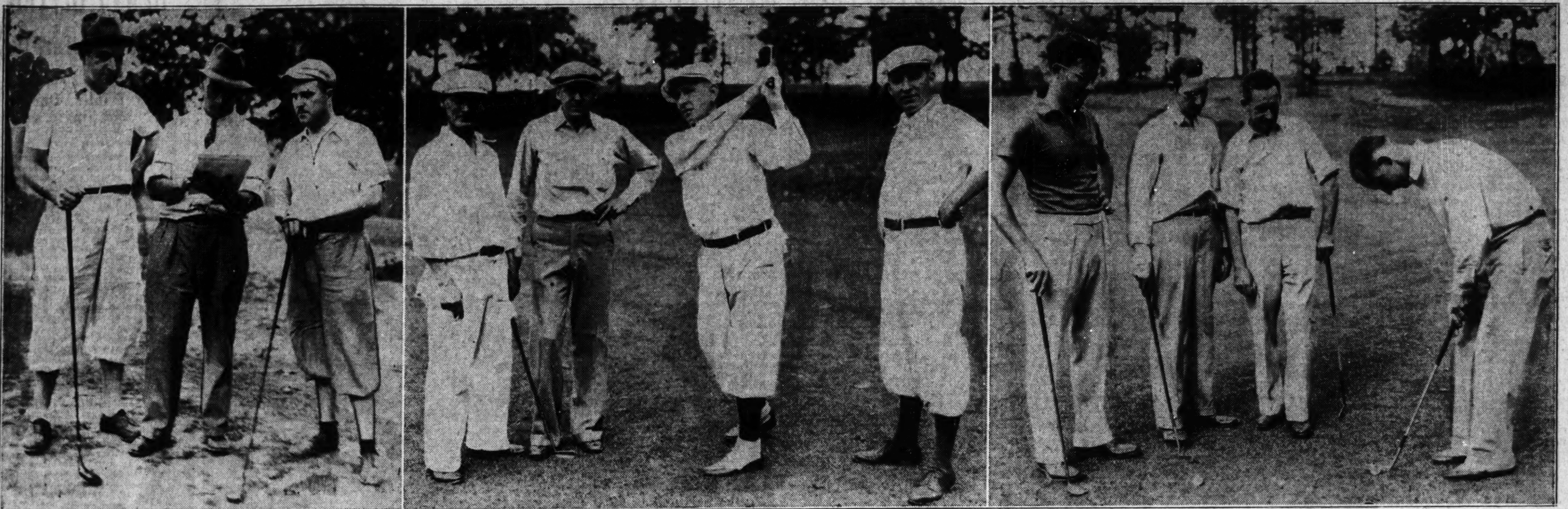
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**ROAD JUMP—McIntosh (Auburn), first; Langdon (Auburn), second. Distance, 21 feet. Time, 17.4. 120-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4. 220-Yard High Hurdles—Powell (Birmingham-Southern), first; Garrison (Auburn), second. Time, 17.4.**



# Yates Is Named by Cooper as One of Golf's Future 'Greats'

Warm Weather Brings Golfers Out - - - Some Scenes at Druid Hills Saturday



The golf "bug" is biting the populace again, with the arrival of balmy weather in the city. Above are a few scenes snapped out at Druid Hills yesterday by J. T. Holloway for

The Constitution's weekly sidelight-from-the-links strip. The trio at the extreme left has just finished a round and is shown in the act of "counting up." They are, left to right: Dr. J. B.

Cross, Harry Stephens, Druid Hills pro, and Dr. Jack Norris. Center group is a foursome. Left to right, L. D. McMath, R. P. Jarrett, Frank Boyce and P. L. Crawford. At the ex-

tremer right, in the order listed, are Crawford Rainwater, of Emory, whose 67 tied the Druid Hills course record last week; Jimmy Wilson, C. V. Rainwater and Bill Terrell. Staff photos.

## Snap McCord Cards 69 In Druid Hills Round

"Veteran" Golfers Serve Warning to Youngsters as Tourney Time Approaches.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's veteran golfers forced the younger set into the background Saturday afternoon, as far as individual performances were concerned. And it may be a warning that some former names will be shined up again on some silverware during the next few months.

Snap McCord, with a 69, won honors, with Veazy Rainwater Sr., a former state champion, following close behind, on the Druid Hills course. Rainwater carded 69 several days ago at Druid Hills and is playing the best golf of recent years.

P. G. Hanahan Sr. had a good round on the East Lake No. 1 course with a 73, while several of the veteran group finished well up front at Capital City.

In the regular weekly blind bogey at Druid Hills, W. R. Sullivan, Leonard Crawford, A. S. Stephens and John Bothamley Sr., shared first honors with 71. In second place were J. F. Settle, Tom Burford, W. A. Holbrook, Ellis Eitz, Merrill Ewing and Dr. George Fuller, one stroke away from the leaders.

There was such a crowd on the Druid Hills course Saturday that it was with considerable difficulty that the players got started.

Harry Stephens, the Druid Hills professional, announced that starting times next Saturday must be arranged before 1 o'clock and the club will reserve starting times all morning.

## 'Calamity Jane' Wins for Starr

J. H. Starr, winner of a Bobby Jones "Calamity Jane" putter last Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Athletic Club, putted himself in two select circles Saturday afternoon on the East Lake No. 1 course. Starr finished in a three-way tie for top prize in the bogey and moved into the second flight of the golf committee trophy tournament.

An Starr was being presented with the putter, Jones mumbled "Heaven help him if he uses it."

Jake was very much pleased with his round and attributed a large portion of the victory to his good putting—with the new putter.

Scott Hudson Jr., former Atlanta amateur champion, won the medal honor in the tournament and will play Dr. W. C. Warren this week in the first round.

Handicaps will apply in each of the matches and one week will be given over to each round of play.

The first round opens today and will end next Saturday afternoon. R. L. Hickey, chairman; Arch Martin, L. R. Hunter and J. A. Whitley, members of the tournament committee, together with George Sargent, the club professional, will be in charge of the golf committee trophy tournament.

**FIRST FLIGHT.**

Scott Hudson Jr. vs. J. C. Warren, J. A. Whitley vs. Travis Johnson, M. M. Smith vs. W. C. Gray, R. L. Hickey vs. George Randolph, T. R. Garlington vs. John Welch, E. A. Stephens vs. R. E. O'Brien, John A. Black Sr. vs. R. E. O'Brien, Wimberly Black vs. Arch Martin.

**SECOND FLIGHT.**

J. W. Tripp vs. J. C. Malone, J. F. Charters vs. J. A. Martin, J. H. Starr vs. George Randolph, Willis Callaway vs. Gordon Butts, T. J. Stewart vs. C. C. Fowler, E. D. Key vs. J. C. Kyle, Dewey Bowen vs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Keith Conway vs. J. E. Cochran.

**THIRD FLIGHT.**

A. G. Huston vs. Paul Butts, H. T. Green vs. B. L. Thompson, D. B. Randall vs. Dr. B. K. Yarn, B. P. Bled vs. W. W. O'Brien, T. M. Wilson vs. E. F. Horn, John Black Jr. vs. E. Van Horn, J. L. Morris vs. Don Bemler.

## Eighty Compete In East Lake Bogey.

East Lake's golfers set a new record Saturday afternoon with an entry of 80 golfers in the regular weekly blind bogey tournament. And a majority of the players participated in both the bogey and in the qualifying

## YATES SELECTED AS FUTURE ACE

By Paul Mickelson.

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP)—Back from the winter golf with plenty of plunder and fresh observations, Lighthouse Harry Cooper, a noted campaigner at the age of only 30 years, today picked out eight young players whom he predicted would make names on the fairways, a little more hazardous for the game's "old guard" during the next decade of competitive play.

His all-star freshmen selections, which included some rising young aces who already have made the vets feel their years, were Henry Picard, Hal "Jug" McSpaden, Johnny Revolta, Ky Laffoon, Ram Mangrum, Vic Ghazzi, Byron Nelson and Charlie Yates, the only amateur named in the group.

"There probably are more flashes in the pan in competitive golf than any other sport," Cooper said, "but these young players really appear to have something on the ball. And what seems to be their most enviable trait is that they, unlike many vets with reputations to uphold, go into tournaments and slug that ball without fretting and worrying what kind of score they are going to turn in. If they have a bad round, they forget about it; if they have a good one, they don't sit around and beef because they missed a couple putts."

Henry Picard, "the finest young player developed in a generation of play. Every part of his game is good. He hits his woods well, a fine iron player and a good putter. His swing is compact, and he is not scrambled."

McSpaden: "If his game keeps on improving like it has in the past eight months, we will be able to do much with him. His work around the greens is that of a master."

Revolta: "A great competitive player with a great game, especially around the greens. He's got rare courage and a spirit that stays up even in the face of a bad round in an important tournament. You never can tell when he's too far behind to win."

Laffoon: "He has been in a little slump since he toured Australia, but he'll be back soon. His game is straightness with every shot. The narrowest gallery has no worries when he's whacking that ball."

Mangrum: "Mangrum looks like a certain bet to join the star ranks soon. He, too, has a fine game that should improve rapidly within a year."

Ghazzi: "Vic hooks too much, but he'll get that straightened out. Then watch out for him!"

Nelson: "Give him one or two more seasons, then duck."

Yates: "One of the longest drivers in the game. I played with him at Oakmont and was very much impressed."

"How about the national open at Oakmont?" Cooper was asked.

"I hear they're betting that 304 will be broken at Oakmont this year, but with all due respect to that layout with its deeply ridged traps, long holes and narrow fairways, I think 300 will be the winner's score," he replied. "Picard should do well, but lack of experience in the big show may tell on him. Olin Dutra (defending champion) is playing a fine game and should be very tough to beat. Gene Sarazen always is a threat, but he'll have to be straightened off the tee at Oakmont. Paul Runyan has a big chance as he always plays that course well. Mac-Smith? It's too long for him. I think. It's too tight for Horton Smith. Walter Hagen also has a fine chance if he is serious. So have Revolta, Laffoon and McSpaden."

## FERA League Club Announces Roster

The Little Five Points team, which is entered in the FERA soft-ball league, has announced its roster of 14 players.

Paul Jones, of the Etowah Maid Company, is the financial backer of the team, while Mrs. Claude C. Smith is the team's sponsor.

At the Little Five Points, the players who compose the team are: Daniels, first base; Al Richardson, shortstop; Adams, third base; George Dorn, utility; R. W. Leon, shortstop; Frank Harrison, leftfield; Richard Guthrie, centerfield; Tom Harrison, rightfield; Jack Cason, utility; "Bud" Bramlett, catcher; David Carros, first base; Glen McDaniel, utility; Felix Franklin, utility; Awtry, manager and pitcher.

## Pair of Former Pels Lead Indians' Drive

"Boze" Berger and Roy Hughes, Last Year With New Orleans, Big Help to Cleveland.

By Jimmy Jones

It may be just an old southern custom, but the last time the Cleveland Indians began a parade toward the American league pennant, there was a rebel leading it.

That was back in 1920, the year the Indians came whooping out of the wilderness to win their first and only flag and a World Series. And the rebel in the forefront was little Joe Sewell, a rookie shortstop from New Orleans in the Southern association.

Now, it seems, the Indians are coming back to the wars, as you will gather by perusing their position at the top of the American league standings this Sabbath morning.

There are plenty of people who are tickled to death to see this state of affairs, partially because the Indians have been down a long time and because of Walter (Old Barney) Johnson, a finer character than whom never graced the big leagues.

**DIXIE GRADUATES.**

But another reason why this particular section of Dixie is excited over the Indians is the presence of two young ex-Southern leaguers in the lineup who are going great guns at their respective positions.

They are Louis (Boze) Berger, the second baseman who batted .314 for New Orleans last summer, his second year off the University of Maryland campus, and Roy Hughes, the shortstop who batted .300 for the same club last year and led the league in fielding.

Berger and Hughes are responsible in no small part for the early spurt of the Indians. Berger set a great pace in the spring camp to land the second-base position, long a weak spot with the club, while Hughes' big chance came when Bill Knickerbocker, Cleveland's crack shortstop of last season, was laid up with appendicitis.

**HUGHES SURPRISE.**

Young Hughes has been the real surprise of the two. His fielding has been even more sensational in the big leagues than it was in the Southern. In a recent game he handled 19 chances without an error at short, and that's some going for any shortstop, young or old.

An interesting commentary here is the Larry Gilbert, their manager at New Orleans, predicted that both kids would make the big league grade on his last trip here with his club last season.

## JACKET NETMEN BEAT VANDY, 9-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27.—(AP)—Billy Reese led the Georgia Tech tennis team to a 9-0 victory over Vanderbilt here today. The invaders took six singles matches and three doubles without the loss of a set.

**Summary:** Singles—Reese (T), beat Shanks (V), 6-1, 6-1; Boulware (T), beat Pittman (V), 6-3, 6-3; Crawford (T), beat Benkovitz (V), 6-0, 6-2; Morales (T), beat Jarrell (V), 6-4, 6-0; Tomlinson (T), beat Thompson (V), 6-2, 6-2; Silver (T), beat Martin (V), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Morales and Tomlinson (T), beat Thompson and Jarrell, 6-0, 6-1; Reese and Boulware (T), beat Shanks and Pittman (V), 6-2, 6-3; Crawford and Swift (T), beat Benkovitz and Martin, 6-4, 7-5 (V).

## 'Babe' Didrikson Wins Golf Crown

(HOUSTON, Texas, April 27.—(AP)—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, American premier track star, won the Texas women's golf title when she defeated Mrs. Fan Chandler, of Dallas, 2-1.

The largest gallery—2,800 persons—ever to watch a finals match of the association, followed Miss Didrikson and Mrs. Chandler.

The famous Dallas and Beaumont tomboy, the gallery favorite, provided the biggest thrill of the day on the 16th hole of the afternoon round. Her second shot rolled over the 16th green into a road 75 yards from the cup. She chipped into the hole for an eagle 2. This shot beat Mrs. Chandler's birdie 4.

Mrs. Chandler sliced into the rough on her tee shot on the 17th and was on the green in 3. She putted 5 feet beyond the cup, while Miss Didrikson was within 2 feet of the cup in 3. The Dallas woman conceded the hole and the match.

## HARTKEN WINS CITY HONORS

John E. Hartken, ace bowler of the Model Laundry team, won the Class B all-events gold medal with a nine-game score of 1,103 and in so doing topped all classes in the tournament which drew to a close Saturday evening, after a representative group of bowlers from most of the leagues in the city had turned in their names in singles, doubles and five-man team events in the five separate classes that were bowled.

Walter E. Lawson, brilliant duckpin star who has set a pace in individual average for all bowlers in the city this year with an average of 120, bowled the high three-game total of the tournament, 401, to win the Class A singles and bolster his all-events score to 1,000, which won the Class A all-events gold medal.

In the five-man team events, Macon, Georgia's No. 1 team, bowled 1,720 to top the score of the Walter A. Guest five by a single pin and to turn in the high team total of the tournament. Friendly Shoes bowled 1,645 to win the Class B team event; Model Laundry had 1,620, which was high for Class C teams; Westminster Presbyterian Lowlanders bowled 1,606 to lead the Class D teams, and Grace Methodist netted 1,560 in Class E to win the top prize in that event.

In the doubles, Outler and McAdams had 743 to win the Class A doubles with the highest doubles mark of the tournament; C. Dennis and G. French had 704, which won the Class B doubles; John Owens and George French won the Class C doubles with a 691 score; Kramer and Bell bowled 672 to collect first money in the Class D doubles, and Knight and McAdams were "getting on top" of the Class E doubles bowlers with 587.

In the singles, L. M. Tappan bowled 376 to win the Class B; Ralph Cutler with 371; L. Whisman with 361 to win the Class D with 350; Vic Cooper, a new interfraternity bowler, had 304 to win the Class E singles.

In all events, other than those already mentioned, R. D. Barre bowled 973 to win Class C; A. E. Bell bowled 1,002 to win the Class D division; Ray James, captain of the Sigma Chi interfraternity champions, bowled 857 to win the Class E all-events gold medal. The gold medals for all five of the "all-events" winners were donated by Schneider & Son.

The tournament was very much of a success and the officials of the Atlanta Duckpin Association are due much credit for the manner in which it was staged. T. Ed Stokes, the president; A. Lee Stokes, the vice president; C. W. Dennis, the secretary-treasurer, most of the credit is due for the handling of the event; etc. Howard J. E. Harkey, G. E. French, G. H. Tyle, members of the tournament committee, contributed their share of work and support.

## Shields Beats Mako For Ojai Net Title

OJAI, Cal., April 27.—(UP)—Francis X. Shields, veteran New York ace and Davis cup player, captured the men's singles championship of the Ojai tennis tournament today when he defeated Gene Mako, Los Angeles collegian, 7-5, 6-4.

Shields was too experienced and steady for Mako. The youngster, when the lead was his for the aching, became nervous and blew his chances. Shields, on the other hand, was consistently steady.

## Hotspur II Wins Steeplechase Cups

BALTIMORE, Md., April 27.—(UP)—Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth's Hotspur II today won the Maryland Hunt cup steeplechase over the Worthington Valley course. Stuart Janney Jr. rode the winner.

## Ga.-Fla. League

ALBANY, Ga., April 27.—The Travelers showed America deeper into the rut and at the same time bolstered their hold on the title in the Georgia-Florida league this afternoon by turning back the Cardinals here in the fourth game, 4 to 2.

The Florida Pilots collected only eight hits, the losers just six but both teams touched their bases when they needed them. Much again led the batting attack for the Panama City crew with two home runs, one in the second and another in the sixth with two runners aboard the bases. Double in the eighth scored the winning runs.

Thomsonville pitched two Moultrie pitchers for 11 hits and took advantage of four errors by the Panthers to register their third triumph. Until the seventh inning when the Orioles tallied six times, on five hits, three bases on balls and a wild pitch, it was a see-saw battle.

## Atlanta Open Tourney Begins Monday Week

East Lake Event Is First of Three Big Meets; Amateur Moved Up to June 10.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's annual open championship golf tournament will be played Monday week on the No. 1 East Lake course, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Golf Association, sponsors of the city's major tournaments during the year. The open will be the first of a series of three big tournaments and two minor events during the year.

The Atlanta amateur, June 10-15, will be the second and the junior tourney on July 22, will be the final for the summer months.

The amateur was moved up from the latter part of the summer, in order to start what may prove a complete rearrangement of the major golf tournament schedule in the south. And it is hoped by the Atlanta association that the Southern Amateur Golf Association will arrange its tournament next summer at a later date so that many college youngsters can participate. As it is now, the Southern Amateur conflicts with the dates of the National intercollegiate and rather than miss the college tourney, the youngsters pass up the amateur until completion of their college courses.

**36-HOLE MEDAL.**

There will be 36 holes of medal play, with cash prizes for the professionals and suitable trophies and awards for the low scoring amateurs. Keith Conway, of East Lake, will continue as the association's president, with Robert Schwab, of Ingleside, vice president and Milton Dargan Jr., Capital City Club, secretary-treasurer. The association's officers, together with the various club professionals, will be in charge of the different tournaments.

As an added attraction to the major schedule, two pro-amateur tournaments have been arranged. The first will be played on May 20 over the Ansley Park course, with the second on August 26, on the Druid Hills course.

The Atlanta Open will afford the seven entries for the National Open an excellent test round, one week before the sectional qualifying round, which will be played on the No. 1 East Lake course on May 13.

Those entries for the Open are: Charlie Black Jr., Charlie Yates, Benjamen Moore Jr., Harold and George Sargent, Crawford Rainwater and John Terwilliger. And those players, along with Julius Hughes, defending champion, will be ranked as the favorites, to win the open crown.

**THE SCHEDULE.**

May 20—Atlanta Open (36 holes, medal), East Lake No. 1.

May 26—Atlanta Amateur (match play, 18-hole), Ansley Park.

June 10-15—Atlanta Junior (match play), West End.

July 22-28—Atlanta Junior (match play), West End.

Aug. 26—Pro-Amateur, best-ball and match, Druid Hills.

won the handicap high gun award, breaking 97 from 17 yards. The high doubles mark was made by I. W. Wortman, of Morristown, N. J., with a 93.

## Pinehurst Shoot Won by McCollough

PINEHURST, N. C., April 27.—(AP) D. H. McCollough, of Charlotte, today won his second straight North Carolina state target title when he added the doubles championship to the 16-yard crown he won yesterday. He broke 82 targets out of 100.

The Charlotte marksman also made a strong bid for the handicap title, trying T. G. Proctor, of Greensboro, at 92. Proctor won the shoot-off, 24 to 20. Proctor shot from 19 yards, McCollough from 20. Both events were open only to residents of the state.

W. R. Taylor, of Cheyenne, Wyo., a 93.

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HALF PRICE

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1104-4-Tube, 110-V. \$34.50 \$16.39

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## BASE BALL

Atlanta Crackers

● Little Rock

● Memphis

WEEK DAY GAMES

6 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY GAMES

2 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

LADIES FREE-TUESDAY & FRIDAY



# Epps, Baron Catcher, Takes Lead in Southern League Batting

## CRACKERS FIELD BEST; LOOKOUTS SLUG HARDEST

Chattanooga Club Also Leads in Double Plays With 15.

Aubrey Epps, Birmingham catcher, punched 7 hits in 12 times at bat during the first week of play in the Southern association to capture the lead in the individual batting race, with a mark of .583. Cox, the other Baron catcher, ranks second with a percentage of .467. Frank Sigafos, Memphis second sacker, hit safely 17 times in 38 times at the plate to take third place with a neat .447. Other leaders are Mallinckrodt, Birmingham, .400; Taitt, Nashville, .395; and Lee Head, Knoxville manager, with .387. Sigafos and Taitt lead in the number of hits, each having 17. Miles, Chattanooga fly chaser, leads in total bases with 25. Hutcherson, Memphis, and Horn, Birmingham, lead in runs batted in with 12 each.

Abe White, of Birmingham, has won 2 games while losing 0, allowing only 7 hits and 2 runs in 18 innings of work on the mound. Other two-time winners are Hughes, Birmingham; Armbrust, Chattanooga; Touchstone, Memphis; Moon, Knoxville, and Cohen, Chattanooga. Each have won 2 while losing none.

Chattanooga leads in team batting with the high mark of .322. Birmingham is second with .296. In fielding Atlanta tops the league with a percentage of .967, which is 6 points better than Birmingham, in second place fielded. Chattanooga leads in twin killings with 15, followed by Nashville with 10.

Includes Games Played Thursday, April 28.

CLUBS	ab.	r.	h.	er.	ab.	r.	h.	er.
Chattanooga	369	97	119	8	322			
Birmingham	304	64	90	5	296			
Memphis	212	48	58	3	272			
ATLANTA	339	97	97	4	290			
Nashville	375	42	100	4	267			
Little Rock	301	82	80	3	263			
Knoxville	368	74	77	3	254			
New Orleans	281	61	61	2	244			

CLUBS	dp.	tp.	ph.	pe.	a.	pct.
Chattanooga	15	0	0	0	346	96.1
Birmingham	14	0	0	0	346	96.1
Memphis	13	0	0	0	346	96.1
ATLANTA	12	0	0	0	346	96.1
Nashville	11	0	0	0	346	96.1
Little Rock	10	0	0	0	346	96.1
Knoxville	9	0	0	0	346	96.1
New Orleans	8	0	0	0	346	96.1

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## Sets Jump Record



Marth Zoll, who set an unofficial record of 8 feet 1 1/2 inches for the girls' high school standing broad jump, is shown above as she sails through the air on a tremendous leap. Miss Zoll was second high scorer in the N. A. P. S. field meet with a total of 23 points.

## TECH UNDERMEN WIN OVER VANDY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27.—(AP) Taking 12 of 15 first places, the Georgia Tech track team defeated Vanderbilt University here today 96-12 to 37-12. The Commodores took the blue ribbon in the high jump, discus and shot put.

The summary:  
100-Yard Dash—McKinley (T), first; Black (V), second; Moore (T), third. Time, 20.5.  
200-Yard Dash—Deane (T), first; McKinley (V), second; Phelps (V), third. Time, 23.5.  
400-Yard Dash—Lynn (V), first; Moore (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 1:00.  
800-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 2:10.  
1,600-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 4:20.  
3,200-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 8:40.  
5,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 13:00.  
10,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 26:00.  
20,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 52:00.  
30,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 78:00.  
40,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 104:00.  
50,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 130:00.  
60,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 156:00.  
70,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 182:00.  
80,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 208:00.  
90,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 234:00.  
100,000-Yard Dash—Ratton (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Time, 260:00.

Shot Put—Deane (T), first; Fitzsimmons (V), second; Black (V), third. Distance, 35 feet 8 inches.  
Discus—Black (V), first; Deane (T), second; McKinley (V), third. Distance, 100 feet 10 inches.  
Javelin—Karl (T), first; Pearson (V), second; Moore (T), third. Distance, 170 feet.  
High Jump—Lynn (V), first; McKinley (T), second; Black (V), third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.  
Pole Vault—Campbell (T), first; Smith (V), second; Wallace (V), third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.  
150-Yard High Hurdles—Deane (T), first; Taitt (V), second; Harvey (V), third. Time, 1:59.  
300-Yard High Hurdles—Deane (T), first; Taitt (V), second; Harvey (V), third. Time, 4:05.  
440-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 1:08.  
880-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 2:16.  
1,760-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 4:32.  
3,520-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 8:64.  
7,040-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 17:28.  
14,080-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 34:56.  
28,160-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 69:52.  
56,320-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 139:04.  
112,640-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 278:08.  
225,280-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 556:16.  
450,560-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 1,112:32.  
901,120-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 2,224:64.  
1,802,240-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 4,449:28.  
3,604,480-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 8,898:56.  
7,208,960-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 17,797:12.  
14,417,920-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 35,594:24.  
28,835,840-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 71,188:48.  
57,671,680-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 142,376:96.  
115,343,360-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; Stawick (V), second; Jones (T), third. Time, 284,753:92.  
230,686,720-Yard Run—Davaport (T), first; St







# STOCK LIST SEGS

## PROFIT-TAKING

### Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)  
(1929 average equals 100.)

	Ind. R.R. Util. Total	Auto	Chem.	Food	Textile	Other	Av. Total
Week ago	89.7	82.1	82.2	82.2	82.2	82.2	82.2
Month ago	91.2	81.2	81.2	81.2	81.2	81.2	81.2
Year ago	97.5	80.0	78.8	78.8	78.8	78.8	78.8
1933 high	101.2	82.8	82.8	82.8	82.8	82.8	82.8
1934 high	102.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0
1935 high	102.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0
1935 low	82.5	82.5	82.5	82.5	82.5	82.5	82.5

### Dow-Jones Averages.

By THE UNITED PRESS.  
STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	110.14	110.38	109.91	109.68	-0.49
30 Rail	31.59	31.72	31.22	31.30	-0.21
20 Util.	18.51	18.56	18.20	18.29	-0.27
30 Bonds	95.13	95.13	95.13	95.13	0.00
10 First rails	106.44	106.44	106.44	106.44	0.00
10 Utilities	102.87	102.87	102.87	102.87	0.00
10 Industrials	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	0.00

### By FRANK MACMILLAN.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Stock market traders were less dazzled by the gleam of silver today and took profits which resulted in losses in all sections.

Brokers said silver was still uppermost in market calculations and attributed declines of 1 to 3 points in mining shares to the downturn of New York bar silver to 76 3/4 cents after a loss of 4 1/4 cents. The resistance was accentuated by the continued silence of the treasury on what its next step would be.

The market experienced its first spasm of uncertainty on the lowering of the London silver price during the first hour which heralded the sharp recession in the New York market.

Optimistic sentiment found a hitching post in Cran's report of automobile production which put output for the week at 110,970 units, the highest total witnessed since August, 1929. The total compared with 110,235 for the week ended April 20 and 99,336 in the like week a year ago.

In terms of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market was down 4 to 39 1/2. The hourly rate of trading was so slack under Friday. Transactions totaled 555,210 shares for the two-hour session.

### Element of Strength.

Although bullish speculative fever had dropped a peg or two on the haze of uncertainty surrounding the silver situation, market analysts declared the enormous amount of investment money looking for work at a profit remained an underlying element of strength.

Ring leaders in the recent brisk run-up of the mining shares appeared bolder on the day of broad and easy recovery. Cerro de Pasco was of 1 3/4 to 50 1/4. United States Smelting shot down 4 points on the opening but recovered to a profit in the close. Howland finished with a loss of 1 1/2. American Smelting and Silver King were easy.

Profiting taking in the mining sector was contagious and quickly made itself felt in all other groups. Leading industrials were firmly lower, with one or two exceptions, including loss of 10 points from 100 to 90. American Smelting and Silver King were easy.

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# Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, April 27.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in 100s.) Div. High Low Close Net  
1 Prospect (1) 21 21 21 21

40 Gamewell 91 91 91 91

1 Gen Am Inv 30 30 30 30

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1 Gen Am T (1) 33 33 33 33

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# NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, April 27.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (in 100s.) Div. High Low Close Net

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## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

George Andrews, for many years secretary of Baptist Sunday school work in Georgia, will be honored at a brief memorial service to be held today at the Inman Park Baptist church. Andrews was one of the most outstanding and most faithful members of his church.

Rev. Ralph Byrd, of Orlando, Fla., will continue the nightly revival service at the Central Baptist church, on Peachtree and Cooper streets, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Gay Moore will be the guest speaker at the Berean Bible Class of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University beginning Tuesday morning and continuing through May, with outstanding Atlanta ministers delivering the addresses.

Fulton county singing convention will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Ben Hill Methodist church. The public is invited.

Gay Moore will be the guest speaker at the Berean Bible Class of the

June Byrd, are talented musicians.

**Dr. J. H. Knight**, pastor of the First Baptist church, Rosville, will conduct the revival service for the week ending at 8 o'clock at the Western Heights Baptist church, of which Dr. Carl N. Davis is pastor.

**Dr. S. F. Lowe**, pastor, of the Inman Park Baptist church, will begin a two-week revival service Monday night at Central Hill Baptist church. The service will begin at 8 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock each evening. Rev. R. D. Walker is pastor.

**Dr. W. Lee Cutts**, pastor of the Central View Baptist church, is conducting a revival service at Cornelius A. J. Johnson.

**Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association** will meet at 3 o'clock this

Annual registration and examination of children for kindergarten next year will be started at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the John Gordon school. Parents who have a child already five years of age who will be five years old during 1935, are urged to be at the school with the birth certificate of the child at that time.

**Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes**, dean of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College and past supreme grand master and present treasurer of Delta Sigma Delta, has returned from a tour of inspection of fraternal chapters in various southern cities.

**Debate** between the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking and the Dallas, Texas, chapter, Friday night at Jackson, Miss.

st Baptist church. Rev. Carl Trautman, pastor. Professor M. E. Coleman, of Druid Hills Baptist church, will perform the principal address on "Temperance."

Rev. John Moore Walker, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will speak at 7:30 on "The Resurrection of the Dead." A play will feature the league singing at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Frank H. Leon Boles, author editor, will begin a series of meetings at 11 o'clock this morning at the Seminole Avenue Church. He will speak each night at 8 o'clock.

A resolution suggesting that all Baptists conduct all morning services in the Sunday school, "What hour, daylight saving time, as a rule," was adopted at the recent meeting.

United States Should Adopt a Policy of Lending Toward Self-Sufficiency

By Lindholm. Mrs. Bertha Murdock and Ben Moore composed the Atlanta team.

**Jesse Vinson**, 17, produce peddler of College Park, reported to police that four negroes who had invited him into a house yesterday at 526 1/2 N. E. 10th street, N. E. had attempted to buy a pistol from him. He attempted to rob him at the point of a pistol. Police later arrested a negro named "Red" Barrett, N. E. 10th street, of 90 Russell street, on the charge of 90 Russell street, on the charge of according to police reports, said Oscar Randall, of 67 Boulevard, N. E., was the man who held the pistol on Vinson. Randall also was arrested and both men were charged with suspicion of robbery.

**Three hundred employees** of the Atlanta sanitary department attended the first annual picnic of the department at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Conference. The resolution passed that 8 o'clock be observed as a day of prayer for the hour for night services.

**Reverend Love**' is the subject of the sermon at the morning services at 10 o'clock, to be preached by the Rev. H. C. Hale, at the First Baptist Church, 1015 N. 10th St., to the pulpit there after an absence of two weeks during which he was conducting a revival at the First Church of Christ at Trion, Ga. "The Church of Christ, who will be the subject of the sermon at the night service, will be the subject of the sermon at the night service."

**Will White** and his orchestra will play special music for the Pep Class at the Baptist Tabernacle at 9:30 and 10 o'clock this morning.

**Representative Willey** will be guest speaker at the morning services this morning at Anna's Yards Baptist Church, which will be conducted on an standard time.

**Quincy**, chief of the sanitary department, and **Michael Jones** and **John Scharf**, who were in charge of the entertainment program.

**Fourth annual memorial service** for deceased members of the Atlanta police department will be held at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Atlanta Auditorium under the auspices of the band, and will be directed by the direction of Captain John Scharf. The public is invited.

**Daylight saving time** will be observed by the Kirkwood Baptist Church with the following schedule of services announced for today: Sunday school at 9 o'clock; morning service at 11 o'clock; B. T. U. 6:15 o'clock, and evening service, 7:45 o'clock. These hours are daylight saving time.

**Representative Willey G. Milam**, of Spalding county, announced yesterday he would offer for re-election next year for the 10th Congressional District.

**James T. Gillespie**, professor of at Agnes Scott College, will give the morning services at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church and the Rev. Robert Burns, of each other Christian church, will preach at the evening services at 8 o'clock tonight.

**Members of the drama guild of St. A. Y. P. S. L. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the assembly hall for the troupe of "Whisperersnapers," a comedy to be presented by the guild.**

**A social program will be offered at 8 o'clock this morning by the Bible Class of Central Baptist church. Dr. R. R. Stoker, president of the class, will be the principal attraction.**

**Subjected Seraps" will be the sermon today of Rev. Robert W. H. Graham, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the capitol building, with Governor Talmaidge.**

**George W. Butler**, superintendent of the Atlanta offices of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and F. M. Akers Jr., manager of the local office, left yesterday to attend the annual business conference at the home offices in New York.

**Morehouse College** will observe "Education for Citizenship" week starting this morning with religious services at 8:30 a. m. at which Professor E. Luther Brookes, of Clark University, will speak. Daily programs will be held at 9 o'clock in chapel.

**W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will entertain the senior wardens of the fifth district in the lodge rooms at West End, on May 3.**

**R. Graham, West city controller**

in church. Special music by choir will consist of "Festival of the Spirit" by Mr. J. C. Johnson, Mr. LaMotte and Skipper and "Spring Bursts To Life" by Thompson sung antiphonally. Evening bells service.

**Health Centers for children** will be held this week at 1:30 p. m. according to Mr. J. C. Johnson, city health officer. The centers will open at 1:30 in the afternoon as follows: Wednesday, John F. Kennedy nursery, Thursday, Grant school and Friday, Pryor street school.

**Shriners Chanters**, directed by Frank A. Candell, will appear in a concert with Trinity Methodist choir, under direction of Dr. Potter, at Trinity church on Friday night. Everyone is welcome. All Shriners and Ma-sonians with their families and friends

announced yesterday the city health officer will issue the \$400,000 scrip issue due May 1 and that it will be met on time. The scrip was issued to meet November, 1934, pay rolls.

**Dr. M. I. Brittain**, president of Georgia Tech, yesterday invited Mayor Key to attend a conference on aluminum at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Dr. Brittain is director of housing of the PWA, and Colonel Roger D. Black, also an attaché of the Washington bureau, will be principal speakers.

**The beautiful gardens** of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd, at Boxwood house, 1000 Peachtree street, will be open to the public free of charge from 12 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, it is announced. For the past several years an admission charge has been made, the profits going to charitable institutions, but today the gardens are

**O**ccult Disc of Dante's In-  
verted subject of a lecture to  
be given by Robert R. Logan of  
Alverton on Wednesday evening,  
at 8:15 at the Baltimore hotel.  
The subject will be illustrated  
made from Gustave Doré's  
illustrations to the Divine  
Comedy. The lecture is free.

**L**avens M. Thomas II, profes-  
sional religious education at Emory  
college will be the speaker at the  
afternoon vesper service at 3  
o'clock in the Sisters' chapel at  
Emory College.

**H**oke H. Shirley, pastor of the  
First Baptist church, will fill the  
pulpit at the 8 o'clock service  
in the First Baptist church, Wash-  
ington, Ga., today in the absence  
of Rev. Frederick S. Porter, who  
conducting a successful revival at  
Woodstock Baptist church.

**O**ut charge.

**K**appa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi  
will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon  
in the Daffodil tea room. Wives and  
friends of the members will be  
guests. The principal speaker will  
be W. E. Callahan, special representa-  
tive of the Retail Credit Company.

**M**rs. Rose Mae Ashby will speak  
at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the  
methodist church. And the hotel  
on "Rejuvenating Youth Health and  
Prosperity." The public is invited.

**P**ublic Speakers' Club of the At-  
lantic School of Oratory and Expression  
will meet at 6 o'clock Tues-  
day at 400 Wesley Memorial church.

**B**ethany Primitive Baptist church  
will hold a song service at 7 o'clock  
tonight to be followed by a sermon  
by Elder M. C. Banks.

the sermon of Dr. J. Spole pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the services this morning. Dr. Charles Sheldon will be organ.

Annual series of chapel address on "Problems of the Christian World" will be featured at the

**WININGS**

long way towards  
our home more com-  
ing the hot summer  
set our estimates—

**WININGS**

AWNING CO.  
JA. 3867

D. S. Goudrey, 1408 N. E. 13th street, N. E., was cut about the face when the automobile he was driving early yesterday morning.

### Funeral Notices

**TOLISON**—Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tolison will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in Roseland cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

**VAUGHN**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Harry Vaughn, Mr. and

Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vaughn,  
 Tucker, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Larry  
 Vaughn, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs.  
 J. H. Vaughn, Lithonia, Ga.; Mr.  
 and Mrs. J. T. Vaughn, and Mr.  
 and Mrs. J. M. Cash, Tucker, Ga.,  
 are invited to attend the funeral  
 services of Mr. Harry Vaughn this  
 (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock,  
 (C. S. T.), at Pleasant Hill Baptist  
 church. Interment in Pleasant  
 Hill cemetery. A. S. Turner, fu-  
 neral director.

AY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clay Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Winters, Mr. J. H. Clay Jr., Mr. Eugene Clay, Miss Ruby Clay, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hewett, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caseter, Bessemer, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peek, Albany, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Clay Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon, April 28, 1935, at 2 o'clock (daylight saving time) at Spring Hill, Bay Luther Bridge.

will officiate. Interment, west view cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Chas. H. Barton, Mr. Harold C. Laster, Mr. H. D. Peek, Mr. Glenn T. Frey, Mr. Raymond G. Frey, Mr. J. G. Hewett, H. M. Patterson & Son.

John Buckle, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, Belle Buckle, Tenn.; Mr. Maurice Davis, Miss Nora Davis, both of Marietta, Ga., and Mr. Charles E. Davis, Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. Farrar, this (Sunday) afternoon, April 28, 1935, at 4:30 o'clock (daylight saving time) at Spring Hill. Rev. B. L. Bond will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet

**EKE**—The friends of Mrs. Martha Goeke, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Goeke, of Charleston, C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Higwer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson, Wetumpka, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha

leave this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock (new time) from the Park Street Methodist church. Rev. Alfred L. Glisson will officiate. In Burial, Clifton churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Hightower, 819 Boston street, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock: Dr. G. H. Stegar, Mr. W. C. Guyton, Mr. Walter Poland, Mr. George Taylor, Mr. James Seignious and Mr. Charlie Wilson. Harry G. Cole, funeral director.

EDMONDSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Burby Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Edmondson, of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Edmondson, Miss Geneva Edmondson, Mrs. Nancy Edmondson, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Edmondson, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson, Rupert C. Edmondson Jr., William Edmondson, Rolfe Edmondson Jr., Rex Edmondson Jr., Marguerite Edmondson.

invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Asbury Edmondson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (new time) from the Epworth Methodist church. Rev. S. D. Cherry, Rev. J. B. Allen and Rev. L. A. Brown will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as bearers and meet at the church 3 o'clock: Mr. Clyde Hughes, A. A. McCord, Mr. P. L. Lind, Mr. A. N. M. Baldwin, Mr.

Members of the board of trustees and stewards of the Epworth Methodist church will serve as honorary port. Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge 400, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral. Rev. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

**PEACHTREE CHAPEL**  
**ANCE** **HEmlock 6061**

**(COLORED)**

**TON**—Funeral services for Mrs. Tabeth Burton, of 311 Dodge St., will be conducted today (Sunday) in Clover, S. C. Hanley Co.

**E**—The remains of Mrs. Nettie E. of Lynnwood Park, will be taken by motor today to Griffin, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. A. Rice, of 60 Horton street, invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 3:30 p. m. at our chapel. Interment, Lincolnton cemetery. Hanley Co.

TON—The remains of Mrs. Rosa Benton, of 538 Auburn avenue, will be taken by motor today to Rock Creek, near Mansfield, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley company.

**KINNS—**Relatives and friends of Otis Hawkins, of 585 Lindsey street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 12, noon, from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Interment, Hillside cemetery, near Marietta, Hanley Co.

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**KINNS—**Relatives and friends of Mrs. A. (Bubber) Ross, of 559 Madison avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Emma Ross and family, and Mrs. Ethel Ross and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Kress A.

Dr. Ross on Monday  
from our chapel. Rev. J. C.  
right and Rev. D. R. Forbes will  
late, assisted by other minis-  
Interment, South View ceme-  
Hanley Co.

---

(COLORED)  
**Card of Thanks.**

Special to thank our many friends for  
kindnesses shown and for the beautiful  
and use of cars during the recent ill-  
death of Mrs. Mattie Freeman.  
We do wish to thank the Prene-  
and the Hanley Co. for the effi-

SON NOAH FREEMAN & FAMILY.  
(COLORED.)  
**Card of Thanks.**  
Gratefully acknowledges and thank our friends for the beautiful florals and expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of my son, Mr. Harold Freeman. Especially do we thank Mrs. Pearl Henson for their efficient service.  
MRS. PEARL HENSON, Mother.  
MRS. VIRGINIA WRIGHT, Cousin.  
MRS. ARNOLD SMITH, Cousin.



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVII., No. 320.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1935.

# RICH'S

Rich's Store Hours . . . 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

## 300 Pastel Washable Crepe Dresses

Marvelous 1-Piece and Jacket styles regular 7.95

### 6.68

Smart tailored Shirtwaist and Spectator Sports. Jacket styles in white and all pastels.

New Light Prints with pastel ground Jacket Dresses in cool sheer Bemberg fabrics!

Stripes and Dots and floral patterns!

Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 42 and half sizes.

THRIFTSTYLE SHOP  
THIRD FLOOR



## Hand-picked Specialty Shop

## Dresses

Distinguished and seasonable costumes specially selected for 2nd day of 68th Anniversary Sale

to 29.75  
values

### 22.00

CHIFFON PRINTS in summery colors

CREPE PRINTS cool—and distinguished

SOLID CREPES in navy, black, colors

This amazing group includes 1-Pc. and 2-Pc. for street, afternoon and evening.

RICH'S SPECIALTY SHOP

THIRD FLOOR



Sale Event Supreme—high fashion

## Sub-Deb Cotton Dresses 5.68

Cottons have forged to the fore from a fashion standpoint! Here's a group as beautifully made, as painstakingly styled and finished as silks! And in models after the smartest 1935 successes.

Adorable dresses in

Pickwales

Seersucker

Dotted Swiss

Piquant Pique

Printed Dimity

Navy, brown, white and simply luscious pastels.

11 to 17.

RICH'S SUB-DEB SHOP,  
THIRD FLOOR



Sensational values in

## Sample Sale of Fine Negligees

trousseau types ordinarily priced at 16.95

### 10.45

A saving of 6.50 is truly worth while—especially when you get richly beautiful negligees in lustrous satin trimmed with real hand-run laces, vivid sashes, adorable little detachable capes! Exquisitely lovely—marvelous values at only 10.45.

Group includes Hostess types and many are Lady Duffs.

RICH'S NEGLIGEEES,  
THIRD FLOOR



Rare to get these at such grand Anniversary savings!

## Miss Swank Gowns Slips

at 3.95 they're values  
at 2.98 they're super-values

### 2.98

Two styles in Slips . . . one a Satin Velour shallow V top deep yoke of lace. Too—a panel Slip of pure dye all silk Crepe V neck with cocktail trim. Both blush, white, 32 to 44.

Gowns . . . dozens of styles in gorgeous Satin or pure dye Crepe. Regency effects, many high waisted, all trimmed with beautiful Val or Alencon laces. White, Dusty, Tearose, Blue. 15-17.

RICH'S LINGERIE SHOP  
THIRD FLOOR

# 68th ANNIVERSARY SALE!







## Real Estate For Sale

**Houses for Sale 84**

**North Side.**

**257 BOLLING ROAD**  
**'Open for Inspection**  
**Brand-New White Brick**

DRIVE out today; look through. Am sure you will be pleased: 3 lovely bedrooms, all tile colored baths, tile kitchen, all walls are painted, pretty floors, doors and windows are metal weather strip, good daylight basement, attic, 3-car garage; no painted on the prettiest corner lot you have ever saw. Don't miss this! It is a real "set-up." Price and terms right. Call Mr. Crain, RE. 1274 or WA. 3111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

**PETERS PARK**  
Atlanta's Near-in Home Section  
NORTH of Ga. Tech and west of Biltmore  
Hotel. 6, 7 and 8-room brick bungalows.  
WA. 2877.

**Classified Display**

**Beauty Aids**

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman in a room. The woman is on the left, looking into a large, oval mirror. The man is on the right, also looking into the mirror. They are both dressed in formal attire. The mirror is mounted on a wall, and the room has a simple, elegant design.

**QUALITY  
VS. CUT - RATE  
WAVING**

"Look at Laura Cutrate and her frizzy hair! Bet she's had a 'Bargain' permanent! Someone ought to tell her about **MACKEY'S**—they include an oil shampoo for hair protection, and their work is safe as well as smart!"

**MACKEY** says: "To the discrim-

inating woman all beauty work is not the same. That is why, in her search for loveliness, she patronizes **MACKEY'S** exclusively. There are no bargains in beauty culture, but you get the most for your money at

**OIL** \_\_\_\_\_

**CROQUIGNOLE**  
Including **\$ 50**

Shampoo  
Steam Wave  
Set  
Trim

**FINGER WAVES  
DRIED** **25¢**  
All phases of Beauty Culture

**MACKEY'S**

(CHIROPODIST IN ATTENDANCE)  
66½ Whitehall St.  
(Over Nisley's Shoe Store)  
Walnut 0073 JA. 7089  
Visit Macken's No. 2

**Balcony Jacobs Pharmacy**  
1037 Peachtree St. at 11th  
HEMLOCK 3550  
**Same Prices**

**. Rich Says:**  
In deciding on your next wave  
—try an Artistic Wave. Artis-

Soft—Alluring—Lasting  
**PERMANENTS**

**\$3.00**  
ONLY Complete

Master Operators Only  
Examination Free

**ave Shop**  
WA. 4556



**"JERRY"  
D'ANDREA**

will be as well pleased as  
any friends and patrons  
to visit Atlanta's most  
famous uptown Beauty Shop.

PHONE WA. 2170



## Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale

North Side.

THE BABBLING BROOK  
351 COLLIER ROAD  
OPEN TODAY

TWO-STORY BRICK, four large bedrooms, steam heat, tile roof, out house, the Tall Pine and Oaks. Two-car garage, servants' house, all kind of fruit trees, flower garden, lily pools, fish pond, rock garden. Four blocks north of Brookwood Station. To left of Peachtree Road. Come out today and see this beautiful home on a four-acre tract of land. Call Mr. Woodward for further information. RE. 5176-W.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.  
Realtors, WA. 0636

OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
SUNDAY 2 to 5 P. M.  
\$7,500

18 Polo Drive, Ansley Park  
BEAUTIFUL 6-room and breakfast room.  
Dutch Colonial white board bungalow with large living room, 2 1/2 baths, tile roof, large elevated east front, size 120x220, side drive and 2-car garage. Home never decorated. No loan. Drive by and look it over.

J. H. EWING & SONS  
Realtors, WA. 0636

JOHNSON ESTATES  
DANDY 8-rm. white brick bungalow with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, slate roof, steel casement windows, turbine roof ventilators, automatic gas heat, 2-car fireproof garage. Nice level, shaded, east front lot. Price \$4,750. Terms \$1,500 cash, balance at 6% interest. See Mr. Johnson for full information and appointment call Mr. Evans, WA. 1511 Monday.

J. H. EWING & SONS  
Realtors, WA. 0636

Peachtree Highlands  
Near R. L. Hope School  
No Loan

\$4,500—SEE this dandy brick bungalow on beautiful lot, refinished like new. \$200 cash, balance at 6% interest. Why pay rent? Call Mr. Head, RE. 6281 or WA. 1511.

Haas Howell & Dodd

Best Buy on the Market  
MUST BE SOLD  
\$5,950.00

FEDMONT road, opposite Garden Hills; 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, daylight basement. Reasonable cash payment, balance on easy monthly notes. No real estate. Open Sunday, Mr. Mincey, WA. 5485.

DORTCH REALTY CO.

ATTRACTIVE HOME  
27 ROANOKE AVE.

ABOUT three blocks beyond Peachtree creek and three blocks to the right. Charming brick bungalow with six livable rooms, tile bath. Beautiful lot. A real value at \$5,000. Shown by appointment. Gene Craig, CR. 2202.

EXCLUSIVE.  
RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.  
Realtors, WA. 0636

1085 Bellevue Drive, N. E.  
Newly Decorated

SEE this today, 4 bedrooms, 2 all-lie bath, steam heat, laundry trays, no loan. Easy terms. Look this over. Call Mr. Craig, RE. 1274 or WA. 1511.

Haas Howell & Dodd

Brookwood Hills  
Duplex Home

FIVE large rooms each; automatic gas heat; situated on a large lot near Peachtree road. Price \$11,500. No loan. Terms. Mr. Mincey, WA. 5485.

Haas Howell & Dodd

OUT PEACHTREE ROAD  
FURNITURE the only home in this exclusive section. It is a new 4-bedroom, two-bath home, complete in every detail and with a substantial cash payment. I can make your home attractive. This is an unusual offer. For details call Mr. Pittman, RA. 1084; next week, WA. 2806.

Haas Howell & Dodd

A REAL BARGAIN  
400 SIXTH ST., N. E.

6-ROOM, hard brick; completely redecorated, open for inspection. Easy 10-year rental terms. Winter Atlanta, WA. 5001.

SALES-RENTS-INSURANCE  
Adair Realty & Loan Co.  
REALEY BLDG.

\$300 CASH, \$30 PER MONTH.  
6-ROOM brick, corner lot, heavily shaded, \$3,750. Real bargain. See Mr. Head, RE. 6281 or WA. 1511.

JACOBS REALTY CO.

LEFT of Peachtree a very beautiful 3-story, 5 bath home on magnificent lot, 80 feet front, elaborately developed. Only \$15,000. WA. 0166. J. E. Nutting & Co.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. bungalow, oak floors, \$2,500, \$100 cash. E. L. Harling, RE. 5743.

WILL build brick home for \$2,500, 30 years to pay. You can't beat it. WA. 1508.

NEW brick home, two baths, Piedmont road, Mr. Mincey, WA. 5485.

SEE new home, 1677 Johnson Rd. C. E. Beem, WA. 5570.

## Morningide.

Morningside Special  
5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths  
No Loan

\$7,200. NOW if you are looking for a real buy don't fail to see this delightful home. Steam heat, laundry trays, 2-car garage; ideal location. One block of car. For details call Mr. Head, RE. 6281 or WA. 1511.

Haas Howell & Dodd

## Druid Hills.

Unusually Attractive  
IN ALL respects this is a 2-story brick home. In pink of condition inside and out, this arrangement is ideal. Two baths, steam heat, new awnings. In fact everything is just like new and immaculate. Beautiful corner lot, new awnings. At \$8,000 there is no question as to its value. Mr. Wing, DR. 0872-2.

PLANNING YOUR HOME!  
DRUID HILLS affords an ideal location and all conveniences. Prices are reasonable and terms easy. DRUID HILLS, 1702 Cedar Bluff, WA. 2870.

Atlanta Park.

Special Home FOR SALE. CALL RE. 6045-W FOR DIRECT INFO.

Decatur.

LEAVIG city, will sell my beautiful duplex below government appraisal. Owner, DR. 0412-W.

Kirkwood.

OPEN SUNDAY  
BARGAIN—EAST TERMS  
1428 WOODBINE AVE., 6 rooms and breakfast room, redecorated, near grammar and junior high schools. Call J. F. STONE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, WA. 5252.

East Atlanta.

\$750, \$100 cash, \$10 month, 3-room bungalow, east front lot, concrete St., 2 blocks off line and school. Mr. Burton, WA. 0156.

South Side.

7-ROOM corner, furnace, garage, large basement, in best condition, no loan on it. Must be sold for cash, make an offer. 1436 Lakewood Ave., WA. 2494 from 8 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 7 p. m.

West End.

\$3,250, \$250 cash, \$25 month. Practically new 6-room and breakfast room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled bath, furnace, cement drive, garage, paved street. 2 blocks car line, church, stores. Mr. Burton or Mr. Chestnut, WA. 0156. J. E. Nutting & Co.

## Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale

West End.

\$250 CASH, \$25 monthly, including interest.  
buys 6-room brick bungalow, furnace heat. Shown by appointment only. Phone WA. 5242.

STEVAN HILLS—Beautiful brick bungalow, beautiful lot, sacrifice price. WA. 3005.

Sylvan Hills.  
Now is the TIME  
buy your home  
ON DECKNER AVE., in Sylvan Hills. A 6-room home on nice shady lot. Price \$2,900. Terms \$1,000 cash, balance at 6% interest. See Mr. Head, RE. 6281 or WA. 1511.

WE HAVE three choice duplexes on Allen Ave., \$2,800. Live on one side and rent the other to make your payments.  
HENRY CONRAD  
34 Cain St., N. W.  
Home Phone WA. 0186. Phone WA. 7166.

Capitol View.  
\$350 Cash—\$32 Monthly  
No Loan—7-R. Brick

SUBSTANTIALLY built, well-arranged six and breakfast brick with hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat. Level lot, convenient to schools and car line. W. D. Miller, RE. 1572.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.  
1521 Grant Bldg.  
Realtors, WA. 0611.

East Point.  
OPEN TODAY  
813 East Point Ave.

THIS wide board, attractive frame bungalow, six rooms; corner lot; 50x190; convenient to schools and transportation. \$2,250—\$250 cash, balance \$20 per month.  
SEE IT TODAY.  
1110 Standard Bldg.  
WA. 0614.

FOUR rooms and bath, lot 50x100, at 209 Pine St., East Point, \$1,000. \$100 cash, balance \$15 month. No loan. This offer closes Tuesday. Call Mr. Thompson, CA. 2324 or CA. 1912.

Lakewood Heights.  
NEW modern bungalow duplex, 7 rooms, near Chevrolet plant, Tranton St. Lakewood Heights, \$1,850; terms. Mr. Plunkett, WA. 0329.

Miscellaneous.  
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN, TENN.  
BEAUTIFUL home Signal Mountain, Tenn. four bedrooms, three baths, three enclosed porches, double garage, servants' quarters, complete laundry, large lot landscaped and planted. Near hotels and car line. Trade for Florida property or rent furnished for season. Stuart Cecil, 215 Yarns Street, Tampa, Florida.

Investment Properties 84-A  
COLORED rental property showing large returns. Cheap. WA. 2584.

Lots for Sale 85  
HAYNES MANOR  
\$1,100 A good lot, 60x180 feet, on Delwood Drive, east front, adjoins lot, all improvements, down and paid for. Call Mr. Wooding, WA. 2797.

Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477

SACRIFICING beautiful level lot, 70 ft. front, Garden Hills, 125x125, Peachtree Rd., original cost \$3,000, now \$1,250. Call H. F. Anderson, WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD  
LOT, 50x120, near Alston Dr., E. Lake, Lights, water, \$150 cash, WA. 2861.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, Fine wooded lot, 200x500, only \$2,000. WA. 0136.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85-A  
CREST LAWN CEMETERY—Beautiful eight-acre lot. Real reasonable. R. J. Corley, MA. 0902.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. lot in Crest Lawn cemetery. Will sell reasonable. WA. 2030.

Property for Colored 86  
514 GROSS INCOME  
337 to 357 LINDEN ST., 334 to 358 Woodrow Park, Twelve duplexes, \$2,240 income. Price \$12,000. Call CH. 2202. Rankin-Whitten Co., WA. 0636.

1 6-Rm. brick, 1 6-Rm. frame, 452-444 Mary St., \$2,800. \$1,000 cash, balance in notes. No loan. J.A. 2903.

HOME! BUYING OR SELLING. See us first. Best, Arnold, 250 Auburn, J.A. 4587.

BEIRA Drive—Lots \$150 up, 125 cash, \$5 per acre. Call Mr. Head, RE. 6281 or WA. 1511.

\$500 CASH or terms, 3 rooms and bath. A. Graves, WA. 2712.

Suburban—For Sale 87  
IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE  
LOCATION  
14 MI. out Marietta Rd., in sight of street line.

110 ACRES, 60 acres cultivation, 15 in fruit, bottom and balance in heavy original pine.

NEIGHBORHOOD  
TWO very best, all home owners.

IMPROVEMENTS  
6-Rm. cottage, garage, barn, tenant home, electric lights and water works available.

THREE wells, two c-rks; could have a lake.

FRUIT  
SEVEN varieties and 15 peach trees.

ROSES, lilacs and all the old-fashioned garden flowers in profusion.

HAD a summer's supply of 12 different kinds of vegetables.

HERE is place to grow and enjoy. Suburban places that are more than self-sustaining will never be cheaper, but will enhance in value every year. Here is a real opportunity.

TERMS: Can give you 15 years to pay, with a good cash payment, the balance like rent.

E. L. HARLING  
Atlanta National Bank Bldg., WA. 5620.

SOUTHWEST TRACTS  
Near Cascade Road

3 Private tracts, 1.000 each  
5 Ten-acre tracts .....\$1,150 each  
8 Acres, house and barn .....\$1,750  
14 Acres, good land .....\$1,600  
101 Acres with paved road and electricity and hold on easy terms .....\$2,000

ALL tracts with paved road and electricity and hold on easy terms .....\$2,000

HUGHES, WA. 2328, 329 Healey Bldg.

This Has Every City Convenience  
THIS lot has two beautiful acres (no floor lot in Georgia). Elevated just right. Lots of heavy shade, pretty lawn, flowers and more flowers, fruit, berries and grapes. The house has 6 rooms, light, bath, city water and telephone. Grammar and high school, street car, 15 minutes' ride on paved highway. What more do you want for \$5,250? Mr. Wilson, WA. 3465.

100 CASH CAMP—3 rooms, fine building site, about 1/2 acre, 270 feet on paved road, 3 miles of Buckhead, spring branch over rock. \$2,100. Terms. Urner, WA. 2228 or CH. 2044 nights and Sunday.

OLD HOMESTEAD—Quiet, very picturesque, 12 acres, good 5-room house, barn, fruit, pasture, about \$1,600. Easy terms. Now vacant. Owner, J. J. Hemperley's Farm, Sunday, Chamblee-Tucker Rd.

FIVE and two-acre tracts. Eight miles Decatur on Lawrenceville paved highway. Plenty of timber, lights available. 401 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 8800.

FOR SALE—Fine farm, 104 acres, nice lake, several good houses, about two miles this side of Marietta, Ga. Ralph H. Pharr, 705 Healey Bldg.

SUMMER cabin, lot 23 Bishop's Lake; metal boat, canoe and all furnishings. Best cash offer gets it. Wm. T. McCarty, WA. 2062.

FIVE-room brick, three acres of land, 7 miles Decatur, just below Lawrenceville paved highway. Lights, good terms. WA. 8800.

To Exchange Real Estate 88  
250-ACRE farm, 9 mi. Forsyth, Ga., 3 small houses. Free of debt, only \$9,000; also a large, beautiful var. lot right at car line. Aroville Estates, \$1,200. Owner will consider trade for other property. Also has little cash. WA. 0827. Ralph B. Martin Co., C. & S. Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGE  
WELL-LOCATED Atlanta property for Memphis, Tenn. property. Mr. Head, RE. 6281 or WA. 1511.

Haas Howell & Dodd

Wanted—Real Estate 89  
WE WANT LISTINGS  
APARTMENTS, HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE  
SEE US, YOU WANT TO  
BUY—SELL—OR EXCHANGE  
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3885.

WE HAVE clients with cash for well-improved farms and home-sites. Proven farm returns on your acreage call W. L. Adams, Tomlinson, WA. 1511 or DR. 4297-W.

The walls of Jericho in Palestine  
were no bigger around than Rome's  
Colosseum.

## Real Estate For Sale

Wanted—Real Estate 89

N. E. APT., 12 to 20 units. Will assume first loan, give high-class money-making business for equity. Southern Business Brokers, 427 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. MA. 0778.

WANTED LISTINGS. HOLLMAN REALTY, WA. 5518.

Auction Sales 90  
TUES., May 21, 10 a. m., 1,000 acres subdivided into 3 to 40-acre tracts. Bankhead highway just across new river bridge. Bankhead on premises under large tent. Lummus Auction Co., Standard Bldg. WA. 5695.

ASHFORD and Cunningham Estates, located on Memorial Dr. and Glenwood St. East Atlanta and Kirkwood, latter part of May 150 acres subdivided. Terms. Johnson Auction Co., Mort. Guar. Bldg. WA. 7007.

Classified Display  
Wanted Automobiles

100 Clean Used Cars  
Needed Badly for Cash  
1928 to 1935  
EVANS MOTORS  
OF GA., INC.  
World's Largest Dealers  
288 Peachtree St.

Real Estate for Rent

Real Estate for Rent

FOR RENT  
Large Office Space

This entire modern two-story building located at the corner of Courtland and Pine streets, containing 20,000 square feet with light on four sides. Fireproof construction. Will rent separately the second floor containing 10,000 square feet and already arranged to accommodate large office force. Steam heated and modern throughout.

LOW RENTAL  
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.  
REALTORS  
WA. 0636

Auction—Real Estate

Auction—Real Estate

## "RESULTS COUNT"

JOHN B. McCALLUM  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
April 8, 1934.

Johnson Auction Company,  
Mortgage Guaranty Building,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

With reference to the sale of the Chastain Estate properties, which you sold for me as Executor on March 21, 1933, I feel it is due to you and your organization to say that I am more than pleased with the manner in which you handled the sale, and the details leading up to the same. In fact the prices brought far exceeded my expectations.

I desire further to say that you handled the matters incident to the sale, such as advertising, marking out the lots, etc., with thoroughness and care, and it is due to your intelligent efforts that I consider the sale to have been a pronounced success.

In all my dealings with you I have not found any misrepresentations, or bombastic promises, either from you or any member of your staff. You have been eminently fair and considerate in all your dealings, and I have no hesitancy in saying that I shall be glad to recommend you to any one contemplating a sale, and to add that I am writing this letter of your value, and not because the same was solicited by you.

Assuring you of my high regard, and wishing you continued success, I am,  
Yours Very Truly,  
J. B. McCALLUM

WE SPECIALIZE IN SELLING ESTATES  
If you have property to sell, see or phone up.  
JOHNSON AUCTION CO.  
BEN F. JOHNSON  
Mort. Guar. Bldg. WA. 7007

REWARD \$50 REWARD

FOR AN APPROPRIATE NAME

For Atlanta's largest and latest real estate development. Here is what you have to do: Drive out the Bankhead Highway to the new bridge which spans the Chattahoochee, cross the bridge and turn right on the new road which parallels the river. This new road runs the length of this new development and is about three miles long. It's a beautiful drive, the peaceful Chattahoochee on your right and on your left woods of virgin timber sprinkled with dogwood, honeysuckle and other wild flowers. This development consists of 1,000 acres which will be subdivided into tracts of 3 to 40 acres for suburban estates. Many of the tracts have springs and branches, each tract has ample river frontage and several tracts have small lakes. In all it's an ideal location for a near-in country estate, being only 8 miles from Five Points.

New Road Will Be Completed Before Day of Sale

Look this property over, select a name you think would be appropriate and mail it to us. On the day of the auction sale which will be Tuesday, May 21, we will announce the winner and award the \$50.00. In case of a tie, the letter which bears the earliest postmark will win, so get your name in early. Winner must be present day of sale.

—REAL ESTATE AGENTS—

We invite you to inspect this property with clients who are interested in suburban tracts. 6,000 feet of road frontage on Bankhead Highway, between the river and Oakdale Road. Several tracts on the left side of the highway having houses, barns, etc. Call us with reference to co-operation and participation.

Watch This Paper for Future Announcements  
LUMMUS AUCTION CO.  
501 STANDARD BUILDING  
WA. 5595

Let us Sell Your Property

## The Chinese invented block printing.

## Classified Display

Automotive

## Hello Folks!

I am still  
buying and  
selling  
high-class  
USED  
CARS.  
Drop in  
to see me  
some  
time . . .  
any time!

AUSTIN ABBOTT  
266 PEACHTREE ST.  
WA. 7070

English Estate Sale  
ANNOUNCED ON MAY 21

The Lummus Auction Company announces the sale of the English estate properties consisting of 1,000 acres of land located just beyond the new Chattahoochee river bridge on

Classified Display  
Automotive

Visit Our April  
Festival of  
Better Used Car  
Values!

Bargains! Bargains!  
Bargains!

75% TO SELECT FROM  
GOOD TRADES

Harry Sommers, Inc.  
"Chrysler-Plymouth"  
375 P'tree St. JA. 1834

Ernest G. Beaudry

See Our Real  
Values in Used Cars

RADIO SPECIAL  
1934 FORD Tudor, \$495  
extra clean.

—Also—  
Be Protected on Service, Lubrication, Wash and Polish.

NEW CAR SALES  
Neighborhood Quick  
Service Station

726 Peachtree St.  
JA. 0449 Open to 12 P. M. RE. 9197

PLAY BALL

You miss your chance  
to get home safe if you  
let one of these go by:

'31 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$235  
'31 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 195  
'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet ..... 245  
'33 Willys 77 Sedan ..... 275  
'29 Nash 6-W. Sedan ..... 145

We have plenty of '28, '29, '30, '31 FORDS, all body types, at almost any price you want to pay; terms as low as \$3 per week.

'34 Chevrolet 157-in. Dual Chassis and Cab.  
'33 Chevrolet 181-in. Dual Sedan, De Luxe.

'33 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel.  
'33 Ford 1-Ton Pickup.  
'29 Ford Pickup.

Our trucks are also priced as low as the lowest.

BARRON'S  
DOWNTOWN  
CHEV. CO.  
330 Whitehall MA. 5000

Auction—Real Estate

English Estate Sale  
ANNOUNCED ON MAY 21

The Lummus Auction Company announces the sale of the English estate properties consisting of 1,000 acres of land located just beyond the new Chattahoochee river bridge on

Classified Display  
Automotive

Visit Our April  
Festival of  
Better Used Car  
Values!

Bargains! Bargains!  
Bargains!

75% TO SELECT FROM  
GOOD TRADES

Harry Sommers, Inc.  
"Chrysler-Plymouth"  
375 P'tree St. JA. 1834



# FORD'S MAMMOTH USED CAR SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

## Atlanta Ford Dealers Unite in First And Largest Sale Ever Attempted

### Many Fine Cars at Bargain Prices To Be Found on Lots of Five Dealers.

Brisk sales have been reported by the Atlanta Ford dealers, who are right in the middle of the largest used car sale program ever to be attempted by any group of dealers in this city.

Starting this mammoth sale last Thursday, the Ford dealers, put into effect a guarantee policy, that means every car displayed with the R. and G. sticker on the windshield, will be guaranteed by the dealer selling it, as to its worth and condition.

During this sale these dealers have contracted for advertising coverage, calling for every form available to be used. They selected The Constitution as the major medium to carry the largest part of the advertising. This selection being the vote of every dealer on account of the widespread cover-

age of The Constitution and past performances in the way of results obtained.

During this weeks used cars activities, every day The Constitution will have in a special box in the large R. and G. used car ad on the classified page, cars designated as the "Radio Girl" special, for that particular day. These cars are especially selected by disinterested parties, and the prices cut to a very low figure by the dealers offering them. They represent exceptional values and is a real feature of the sale.

Practically every size and type car ever manufactured can be found in the stocks of these dealers, everyone of which has been thoroughly gone over and carry a definite guarantee to back them up, thus affording prospective purchasers an opportunity to look over the stock of five different dealers, and buy at rock bottom sale prices.

This sale will last all of this coming week, coming to a close Saturday night May 4th. There are still many fine cars left for the purchaser

## GEORGIANS TO GREET GEORGIANS AT FAIR

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 27.—Residents of Georgia visiting California and America's exposition in San Diego this summer will find special reception rooms for them in picturesque Balboa Park, where the World's Fair will open May 29.

In reception rooms in the magnificent House of Hospitality, fronting the flower-bordered Plaza del Pacifico, the Federation of States Societies, composed of former citizens of other states, maintains headquarters. Here visitors from Georgia will be greeted by former residents of Georgia who will offer their services as guides, informants and who will aid visitors in locating friends from home who now reside in California.

to select from, and ample sales representatives are on hand to take care of a great number of people without having a minutes delay.

The dealers conducting this sale and their locations are as follows: Ernest G. Beaudry, corner of Spring and Harris streets. D. C. Black, Inc., corner Peachtree and Baker streets. N. E. O. E. Freeman, corner Peachtree and Grant place. N. E. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, Ga. Ragdale Motor Company, East Point, Ga., and Miller Service, Inc., Buckhead.

## Hood Tire Dealers Hold Sales Meeting



A sales meeting held on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel Wednesday night was attended by 100 dealers of the Hood Tire Company, Atlanta distributors of the Hood tire. At the meeting, which was held for the purpose of introducing to dealers the new Hood speed-protected tire, J. P. Floyd, district manager for the Hood Tire Company, was introduced to the gathering by W. P. Price Jr., dealer representative of the tire division of the Prior Tire Company. Abe Goldstein, president of the Prior Tire Company, brought Frank Williams, of the sales promotion department of the Hood Tire Company, to Atlanta for the occasion. After addressing the dealers, Mr. Williams screened a talking picture describing the feature of blow-out protection afforded by the speed shield. "The new Hood tire is a modern tire built to meet modern driving conditions which place great stress on the tires when cars are driven at high speeds," said Mr. Williams.

## Announce New Plymouth With 128-Inch Wheelbase

In response to special demands from individual buyers, the Plymouth Motor Corporation placed two new 128-inch wheelbase models in production at the Detroit factory this week. The new models—a seven-passenger de luxe sedan and a five-passenger de luxe traveler sedan—will be available for retail delivery soon. Both models are priced at \$895.

With overall lengths of 200 inches, the two cars are said to be the largest and most luxurious ever offered in the low-priced field. The seven-passenger car has two extra seats in the rear compartment that fold up when they are not in use. An ideal car for touring, the traveler model has a large built-in trunk on the rear to provide added carrying space. The traveler has extraordinary room in the rear compartment with carpeted individual foot-rests as standard equipment.

In addition to an expressed request for this type of car from motorists all over the country, Plymouth expects to find a ready market for these large cars among commercial users, according to H. G. Mook, vice president.

"Taxi companies, undertakers, public service companies wanting a large car to carry crews of men, and salesmen who need extra room and big, wide doors for sample cases, will find these new models ideal," Mook said.

"Like all other Plymouth models this year, the two larger cars have all-steel bodies fitted down over the frames to give added strength and rigidity. The brakes are hydraulic with centrifuge drums. Tapered-leaf springs made of Moir steel produce a floating ride effect. The cars are powered with six-cylinder L-head type engines, which have the unusually high compression ratio of 6.7 to 1, for increased power and economy. Size 16x 6.25 airwired tires are standard equipment."

## Dodge Dealers Retail Sales Reach New High Mark

Retail deliveries by Dodge dealers, reported weekly to the office of A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge division of Chrysler Motors, totaled 7,058 passenger cars and 1,302 commercial cars and trucks for the week ending April 13. Compared to the record of the corresponding period of 1934, the sales volume of the latest report week marks an increase of 2,842 retail sales or 51.5 per cent.

The figures totaling deliveries by Dodge dealers for the first 15 weeks of the present year also are maintaining levels paralleling those making up the weekly reports. Thus, Dodge dealers' deliveries from January 1 to April 13, were of 81,395 Dodges and Plymouth passenger cars and 13,978 Dodge commercial cars and trucks—a total of 95,373 vehicles representing the new-car business of Dodge dealers for the initial 15 weeks of 1935.

The delivery record for the same period of 1934 was 60,608 passenger cars and trucks, a comparison crediting the 1935 business so far reported by Dodge dealers with a gain of 34,765 vehicles or 57.4 per cent.

Deliveries of used cars and trucks made by Dodge dealers during the week ending April 13 kept close to the new-car business record, by accounting for 7,810 sales.

## Continental Oil Introduces Novel Spring Advertising

One of the most unusual and dramatic ways ever conceived to exploit the use of newspaper advertising has been adopted by the Continental Oil Company. A novel contest has been inaugurated whereby during the coming spring months cars and trucks will be seen on the streets and highways of some 40 states plastered in hodge-podge compelling fashion with reprints of Continental's newspaper advertisements.

In addition to the circulation of 10,000,000 that Continental Oil Company gets for its advertising by using 1,363 daily and weekly newspapers, Continental's advertisements through this unique stunt will do double duty this spring.

The unique appearance of Continental cars and trucks not only serves to call attention to the Conoco campaign now running in newspapers, but also reminds Conoco salesmen of the tremendous number of car owners who read about Conoco products throughout the year in their newspapers.

It is estimated that more than 3,000 cars and trucks will participate in the stunt. Aside from these company-owned and operated vehicles, it is expected that a good percentage of the 22,000 Conoco dealers will likewise participate.

Continental is one of the country's largest users of newspaper advertising and gives this medium a large share of the credit in achieving an increase of 60.4 per cent in sales of Conoco germ processed motor oil since April, 1934.

Continental this year is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary. It began operations in Ogden, Utah, in 1875. From a small distributor of kerosene

## Decorated Cars Feature Campaign



This car and its fancy decorations are part of the extensive spring advertising campaign just started by the Continental Oil Company, manufacturers of Conoco products.

and lubricants long before the advent of the motor car it has grown into one of the nation's leading oil companies.

The South African plant called elephant's foot gets its name from the big stem, which may grow to be over three yards around and almost three feet high.

**Would Take Rooster's Crow.**  
HOUSTON, Texas.—(UP)—W. A. Barry, tenement house owner, has asked city council to pass an ordinance requiring operations on roosters to prevent them from crowing, so his tenants can sleep. "Personally," commented Mayor Oscar Holcomb, "I'd like to have that done to some humans I know."

## Night Service Is Inaugurated by Ernest G. Beaudry

Night service, for Ford users, has just been put into effect by Ernest G. Beaudry, Atlanta Ford dealer, located at 160 Marietta street, N. W.

This new service became necessary to take care of the largest increase ever noted by this firm. It is particularly attractive to commercial travelers and fleet users, who are unable to take their transportation facilities out of service in the day time.

For this service the company have a sufficient number of mechanics on hand and a parts man to handle the cars needs without delay. This new service means that shop of the Ernest G. Beaudry Company is kept open until every car taken in has been turned out and the day crew can start with a clean slate.

In commenting on this new service feature Saturday, Mr. Beaudry said

"For the first time in many months our shop has been able to start the day without being swamped with work left undone from the day before. In putting this new policy into effect we have prepared a plan that while expensive, we believe will render a much more satisfactory service arrangement for people who cannot be without a car during the daytime. So far the number of jobs each day has increased daily, but we are prepared to take care of as many as a hundred each night if the public wants it."

The Ernest G. Beaudry shop is one of the finest in the city. Mr. Beaudry having always been a firm believer in the best service to a client. With this in mind he has purchased all of the latest service equipment, that means so much in servicing the present day car. His shop is factory supervised and the men that work in it have all graduated from the Ford Motor Service school, which is held with the introduction of every new improvement or model car.

Probably no German town of the middle ages had more than 25,000 inhabitants, says a historian of city development.

## CONE STREET GARAGE

### 24 Hour Motor Service

- STORAGE** 1. A modern, fireproof ramp garage offering efficient storage service. Six stories of ample parking space for 300 cars.
- High Pressure WASHING** 2. Our experts assure you of a highly finished wash job on your car. Let us call for and deliver.
- Summer LUBRICATION** 3. Thorough, perfect lubrication for summer driving is essential to your car's welfare. Drive in today for a complete lubrication.
- SIMONIZING** 4. We offer a complete simonizing service under the direction of experienced men.

### Every Service at Reasonable Prices

• We carry a complete line of gasoline and oils. Keeping your car "filled" is but the matter of a moment's stop on your way in or out the garage.

## CONE STREET GARAGE

W. M. MULKEY, Manager  
Corner Cone St. at Poplar

PHONE WA. 3342—CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

*If you are looking ahead to Vacation Days*

*You can't do better than a PONTIAC TOURING SEDAN*

Sedan has many other advantages: Pontiac's triple-sealed hydraulic brakes for super-safety on any highway. Solid steel "Turret-Top" Fisher Body for added security, freedom from noise and coolness under the blazing sun. Big, quiet economical engines (either eight or six cylinders) for thrilling performance wherever you go. And ample weight properly distributed, plus scientific springing for comfort on the roughest roads at top speed.

See the Touring Sedan (either two-door or four-door) and you will agree that here is the perfect vacation companion—a big car that actually costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.

**\$615**

## Continental Oil Introduces Novel Spring Advertising

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Continental this year is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary. It began operations in Ogden, Utah, in 1875. From a small distributor of kerosene



## The New Extra Value LA SALLE

Satisfy yourself that the brilliant, flashing new La Salle is the fine car of the lower-price field... the car of extra value.

The evidence of your own eyes will tell you that the new La Salle is more distinctive in appearance than the style-setting La Salle of last year. One brief inspection will establish that the new solid steel Turret-Top Bodies by Fisher, with their sloping V windshields and rounded roofs, give the new La Salle fresh grace of line and beauty of contour.

Now put the new La Salle on trial as to performance.

You will find it responsively eager in traffic, swift and unlabored on the hills, and faster and smoother on the open road. And you will find that this flashing new performance imposes no penalty in cost, for the brilliant new La Salle is more economical to operate than ever.

If you would like to pass your judgment on the new La Salle, hold your court in our salesroom. We will gladly place a car at your disposal for a complete examination of its many quality features, and a convincing demonstration drive.

**\$1225**

and up, list price at the Cadillac factory, Detroit, Michigan. Offered in four models. Model illustrated, the Coupe, list price, \$1225. Special equipment extra. La Salle is a product of General Motors, and is available on convenient G. M. A. C. terms.

**Capital Automobile Co.**  
830 West Peachtree, N. W.

**Canton Motor Co.**  
Canton, Ga.

**F. L. Bartholomew**  
Griffin, Ga.

**Ivey's, Inc.**  
LaGrange, Ga.

**Simpson Oldsmobile Co.**  
Rome, Ga.

**PONTIAC**  
*Silver Streak* SIXES AND EIGHTS  
**Boomershine Motors, Inc.** Franklin Motor Car Co.  
425-435 Spring St., N. W. 489 West Peachtree, N. W.  
**Medcalf Pontiac Motor Co.**  
Decatur, Ga.

DEALER ADVERTISING

DEALER ADVERTISING



# Good Health

## depends on good food



Pure, wholesome food means vigor, alertness, and GOOD HEALTH; but food of inferior quality means weakened bodies, dull minds and POOR HEALTH.

### PRE-HISTORIC MAN

actually used the first elementary basic principle in his method of preserving the uneaten portion of his "kill" by storing it in a cache or cavern which was cooler than the normal temperatures under which he carried on his everyday activities.

Among primitive races food preservation was essential to avoid famine. The early methods of preserving food by cooling consisted of the construction of artificial caves or cellars into which perishable foods were placed. A box over a cool spring or in the bed of a running stream also served the purpose.

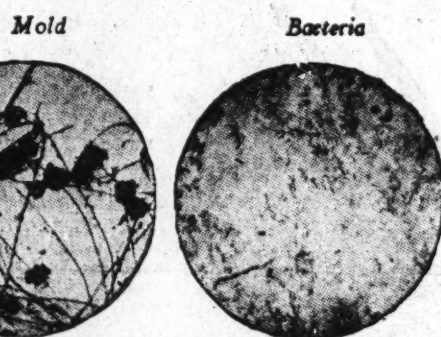
During the period of Alexander the Great, it is chronicled that he had trenches dug and filled with snow for the purpose of cooling casks of wine, so that his battle-wearied soldiers might cool their parched throats after the heat of victorious battles. Slaves carried snow from the mountains during the reign of Nero so that this tyrannical monarch's foods and wines might be cooled for his festive banquets.

To accomplish the same purpose within the past century man constructed a wooden container to hold a piece of ice. He found out that this was a great improvement over the pre-historic methods; but the MODERN MAN, however, is never satisfied with existing conditions, and he constantly seeks to improve them.

With the advent of electricity and the miracles which it performs—and on which our very existence depends today—man has turned this force into the channels of refrigeration. A NEW SERVICE RESULTS WHICH IS AS MUCH OF AN IMPROVEMENT AS THAT METHOD IS OVER THE ANCIENT PRESERVATION.

### HERE'S WHAT MAKES GOOD FOOD

### turn bad!



MOLD AND BACTERIA MULTIPLY RAPIDLY WHERE IT IS WARM AND MOIST

THE principal agents which attack and spoil food are mold and bacteria. These organisms live and thrive on the same food that human beings eat. Most of them do harm by causing food to spoil. Disease germs may also be present. They are dangerous if allowed to multiply.

### IT IS A SHAME TO LET GOOD FOOD SPOIL

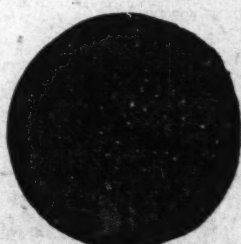


Like plants, mold and bacteria grow rapidly in warm temperatures.

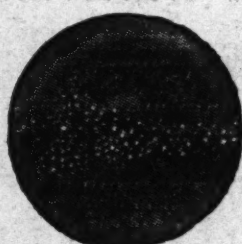


But when it is cold, the growth of mold and bacteria is retarded.

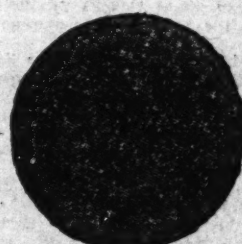
### HERE ARE ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING HOW BACTERIA CAN MULTIPLY IN WARMTH AND MOISTURE



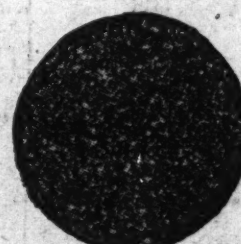
The start



In two hours



In three hours



In eight hours

### the MODERN man DEMANDS

the Modern and Economical Method of Food Preservation . . . a Modern\*

### ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

### CROSLEY

BAME'S, INC., J. M. HIGH CO., STERCHI

### FRIGIDAIRE

J. M. HIGH CO., KING HARDWARE CO. STERCHI

### LEONARD

BAME'S, INC.

### NORGE

BAME'S, INC., J. M. HIGH CO.

### STEWART-WARNER

J. M. HIGH CO., KING HARDWARE CO.



# Extra! Extra! Spectacular Selling!

## HIGH'S END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE!!!

### Coats--Suits

Reduced 1-3, 1-2 and Even More!

Were \$10.95  
and \$12.95  
... Reduced to **\$5**

Were \$16.75  
and \$19.75  
... Reduced to **\$10**

Were \$25  
and \$29.75  
... Reduced to **\$17**

### Dresses

Priced to Fly From Their Racks!

Were \$7.98  
and \$10.95  
... 117 to clear at **\$5**

Were \$10.95  
and \$12.95  
... 67 to clear at **\$7**

Were \$14.95  
and \$16.95  
... 35 to clear at **\$9**

\$2.98 Pongee Silk Raincoats

84 to clear! Women's sizes.

A bargain at **\$1.19**

Clearance Specials!

### Furniture

\$2.98 TO \$12 LAMP SHADES	49c
Your choice of styles and sizes	
TO \$3.95 CONSOLE MIRRORS—	\$1
Gold or Bone White	
\$3 PORCH ROCKERS with arms	\$1.69
Sturdily built—comfortable	
\$3 to \$6.95 TABLES, SMOKERS,	\$1.89
Also magazine racks. Each	
\$5 UTILITY CABINETS—Metal	\$3.89
For brooms, mops, etc.	
\$18.50 TO \$35 LAMPS AND SHADES	\$3.89
All styles. Your choice for only	
\$9.50 BABY BEDS	\$4.50
Large and roomy	
\$14.95 GLIDERS—Size 6 feet	\$8.95
Covered with colorful awning	
\$19.50 MATTRESSES—Felt	\$12.50
Floor Samples. Each	
\$27.50 LOUNGE CHAIR—large size,	\$12.95
Tapestry covered—floor sample	
\$22.50 MATTRESSES—Inner Springs,	\$14.50
Attractive coverings	
\$49.50 KITCHEN CABINET—Monarch	\$27.50
A grand buy for home-makers	
\$25 REFRIGERATORS—metal	\$18.88
For ice	
\$52.50 DINETTE SUITE—6 Pcs.	\$29.50
Table, Buffet, 4 upholstered chairs	
\$50 DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA	\$29.50
Attractively upholstered	
\$69.50 BEDROOM SUITE—3 Pcs.	\$37.75
Maple and Mahogany	
\$89.50 BEDROOM SUITE—3 Pcs.	\$47.50
Poster type. Walnut	
\$69.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE—Solid	\$47.50
Maple—Sofa and two attractive chairs	
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	

### STORE HOURS AS USUAL: 9 TO 5.30

Note !!!

Hours Are Regulated in Accordance With  
Atlanta Daylight Savings Time Clock.

\$1.98 Bronze Bridge Lamps  
Complete with parchment shades. Bright values  
for the guest room or cottage. LAMPS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c Cotton Krinkle Crepe  
Pastel shades—for summer gowns and underwear!  
Full 32 inches wide. Yard. PIECE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's \$1.39-\$1.69 Blouses  
Organdy, silk and knit sports styles—Assorted  
colors and sizes. To clear at LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girl's \$1-\$1.25 Straw Hats  
Swanky for summer wear—navy, brown, beige  
and natural color straw. Each GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reg. \$1 Glove Silk Shorts  
Tealose shade—lace trimmed or tailored. Band, flare  
bottoms. Women's sizes 4-7 LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

59c-\$1 Values! Gifts  
Tall silver plate salt, peppers! Chrome bread trays,  
carving sets—many others! SILVERWARE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2.25 Stout Size Silk Slips  
All silk—Vee and straight tops. Lace trim.  
Tealose, white; sizes 46 to 52 LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

54c "Sorella" Boucle Yarn  
White, black and new colors for summer knitting!  
Full 2-oz. skeins. Skein. YARN DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Roshanara Skirts  
\$1.59 values! Pastel shades, sizes 26 and 28.  
A few wool crepe skirts, too. SPORTS WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

25c-69c Pencil Boxes  
Buy for the kiddies! Needs and save! Assorted styles—  
closing out at, each. NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Extra Size Teddies  
Bemberg—cool for summer! Flesh tint, flare bottoms.  
Sizes 48 to 52 LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 25c Linen Envelopes  
Good quality envelopes—stock up for summer writing.  
200 packages to clear! NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

12 1/2c-15c Handkerchiefs  
Men's and women's linen 'kerchiefs—and fancy cotton  
prints. Clearing at, each. 'KERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Gloria Umbrellas  
10-ribbed with silver frames and novelty handles.  
Assorted colors. Each. UMBRELLAS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c Stainproof Trays  
Serving trays in assorted sizes—get a complete  
nest of these! To clear at. NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$119.50 Wilton Rugs  
Genuine WHITTALL rugs—Anglo-Persian and  
Persian patterns. 9x12. Two only. Each. RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$100 Royal Worcester Rugs  
Genuine WHITTALL Wiltons—seamless. Full  
9x12 feet. Three only to sell! Each. RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$90 Palmer Wilton Rugs  
Genuine WHITTALL—beautiful patterns, 9x12  
feet! Four only—bargains at. RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Oriental Reproductions  
Reg. \$44.50 rugs—9x12 feet. Beautiful Oriental  
patterns, colors. Special! RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Limited Quantity! Be Early!

Reg. \$1-\$1.29

Men's Shirts

**63c**

Men! (and women buying for men) should be early  
for first choice. An almost unheard-of price for shirts  
of this quality. All colors—but not all sizes in all  
colors.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$9.98 "Neonset" Rugs  
Heavy quality felt base—patented waxed back!  
Lovely patterns. 9x12 feet. Each. RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3 Genuine Leather Bags  
Also silk crepe and homespun bags in navy, white,  
black, brown and red. Each. HAND BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

59c Full-Fashioned Hose  
Irregulars of 42-gauge, standard make—Chiffons  
with picot tops. 2 Pcs. 89c! Pair. HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' \$6.98-\$7.98 Coats  
Spring models—sports and dressy styles—  
assorted colors, sizes 10 to 16. GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' \$10.98 Coats—Suits  
Swanky styles—lucky Miss 7 to 16 to get these!  
Reduced to clear at. GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Pedestal Alarm Clocks  
\$1.50 values! Bakelite cases, clear alarm.  
Guaranteed for 1 year! Each. CLOCKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Shadow Panel Slips  
Silk! Women's regular sizes in white and tealose.  
Mussed from handling. Each. LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.50 Juice Extractors  
"Handy Andy" make—so easy to use for cool,  
juicy drinks! Monday at. NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Vanity Fair" Combinations  
Eight only to clear—hurry! Brassiere top styles.  
Sizes 32 to 36. LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Extra Size Silk Teddies  
Reg. \$2.25! French crepe, blue and tealose.  
Lacy, tailored. 46 to 52. LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

98c Novelty Neckwear  
New lot—for summer freshness! White and pastels—  
assorted colors, patterns. NECKWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Values! Fabric Gloves  
White and colors—novelty styles, slippers and organdy  
cuffed. Standard quality. GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Glove Silk Teds  
All silk—tealose and flesh, flare bottom style.  
Sizes 34 to 44. Pair. LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silver Salt-Pepper Sets  
Sterling silver—they're \$1.49 values! Reduced for a  
sure sell-out, at, set. SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Child's \$1.29 Lunch Kits  
Colorful lunch boxes—complete with small thermos!  
Grand for picnics! NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sterling Candlesticks  
Imagine! \$2 values—sterling silver candlesticks—  
reduced to clear! Pair. SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1-\$1.50 Serving Pieces  
Buy for yourself—or the bride! Assorted pieces with  
STERLING SILVER handles. Each. SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2-Pc. Silver Steak Sets  
\$3 values! Sterling silver, stainless steel blades  
—nicely boxed! Set. SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

98c Embroidered Organdy  
Sheer and lovely for summer wear! Permanent  
finish—white and pastels. Yard. PIECE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Imagine! 1/2 to 4-Yd. Lengths!

All-Silk  
Remnants

**1/2** PRICE

They're the season's prettiest—of course—being left  
from a busy spring and Easter buying! A glorious collection—prints, flat crepes, rough crepes, pebble  
weaves. Both white and dark grounds.  
SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Ride! Walk! Fly!—But Be Here at 9 A. M. Sharp  
for These. Quantities Limited—No Mail, 'Phone or  
C. O. D. Orders!

19c to 39c Art Laces, yd. . . . 3c

Trimming, Ruffling. Notions, Street Floor.

15c-19c Play Cloth, yd. . . . 10c

Stripes, Checks, Plaids. Street Floor.

15c Bath Towels, ea. . . . 10c

18x36 in. 12 to customer. Street Floor.

39c-49c Glazed Chintz, yd. . . . 19c

Also Theatrical Gauze. Curtains, Street Floor.

59c Belts, Braided Silk . . . 25c

Solids and stripes. Belts, Street Floor.

59c-69c Scarfs, Vanities, ea. . . 29c

Pastel colored Organdy. Linens, Street Floor.

59c-98c Silk Remnants, yd. . . 35c

Prints and Solids. Street Floor.

59c Bridge Sets, set . . . . 39c

Hand-Embroidered Cloth—4 Napkins. Street Floor.

\$1.19-\$1.69 Boys' Wash Suits . 59c

"Peter Pan," sizes 2, 3, 4. Irregulars. Street Floor.

\$1.98 Girls' Wash Frocks . . . 59c

Sheers—Slightly mused. Third Floor.

\$3.98 Silk Negligees—Tailored . \$1

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# Books and People

Conducted by  
Julian Harris

## Two Kinds of Pioneers

**BEFORE THE DAWN OF HISTORY.** By Charles R. Knight. Reprint and Hiltcock, Inc. \$3.75.

Leonard Outwaite's fascinating and handsome book about the explorations of all time supplements Charles R. Knight's equally absorbing story of the inhabitants of this globe before various motives led them to wander a long way from home. Naturally, prehistoric man was so busy in the fierce, bitter struggle for existence that exploration for the sake of exploration had no part in his scheme. But it is interesting to note that when man became, as it were, "lord of creation" and got to the point of kinging it over the beasts and, to a certain extent, over nature itself, he began to entertain a wanderlust which ultimately carried him throughout the habitable globe. Thus it would seem that homo sapiens always has been and always will be the adventurer.

Many and many a time has the present reviewer taken a little niece or nephew or small friend through the New York Museum of Natural History, enjoying its contents and its wall decorations fully as much as any of the young visitors. Of the wonderful paintings of prehistoric life which Charles Knight has created for this and other great museums, Henry Fairfield Osborn has said, "they will endure for all time—Knight is the greatest genius in the line of prehistoric restoration of human and animal life that the science of paleontology has ever known." In the book under review are to be seen many reproductions of these paintings, from originals both in the New York Museum and the Field Museum of Chicago.

The five chapters of text which accompany the illustrations show Mr. Knight as a most entertaining, clear and persuasive writer—one whose brief account of the earth's evolution, from the beginning through the Pleistocene era, will be fully as fascinating to adults as to young students. The chapter heads are: Fossil Types, Fossils in Relation to Man, Prehistoric Man, Neanderthal Man, and Cro-Magnon Man. Amazing, almost terrifying, is the word picture in chapter one of the great marine creatures with long necks and turtle-like bodies, of the fearsome mosasaurs, their powerful jaws containing a veritable armory of crunchers, navigating through the oceans of the world, devouring millions of fishes by the tens of thousands. And the land animals! Those gigantic dinosaurs, third marches of the jungle, rivaled only by the mammoths, whose wing-spread was often 16 feet. Picture these monstrous creatures parading over the land, and you are getting the air for millions of years of the ape, rhinoceros, camel, giraffe and three-toed horse came upon the scene. And later still appeared the Neanderthal ancestor, not before the much maligned Pithanthropus walked on all fours.

The thrilling poetry of science invests with magic this incredible saga of man's emergence in nature. No wonder old Walt Whitman wrote of it so triumphantly in his "Song of Myself":

"I am an acme of things accomplished, and I am an encloser of things to be . . .

All below duly traveled, and still I mount and mount, and still I rise after rise bow the phantoms behind me;

After dawn, I see the huge first Nothing—I know I was ever there, I waited unseen and always, and slept through the lethargic mist, And took my time, and took no hurt from the fetid carbon."

And now that man has established his domain over the beasts and has outlived the bitter cold of the glacial era, has learned the use of wood and iron for tools and implements and has learned to harness the fires burning to heat his body and cook his food, he begins to thirst for further hardships and adventures and builds ships for the long journey across the oceans.

In Leonard Outwaite's book we learn that the first known exploration took place 3000 B. C. and began in the Nile valley. The first terranians among people who have invented systems of writing, who carried on trade, and who left us some sort of record of their travels. The Egyptian Hannu is the first explorer we know by name and it was in 2750 B. C. that he traveled from Hamamat on the Nile to the Red Sea, and from there to the land of Punt, now a part of Abyssinia. In Punt, Hannu and ships built for the return journey and on this he brought back a cargo of myrrh, gold and silver alloy and ebony. Hannu had an eye for fame so he carved in stone his travels on a great rock at Hamamat for archaeologists of later centuries to decipher.

Mr. Outwaite continues with the stories of the Minoan explorations, of the Phoenicians, of Alexander, of the Norsemen, the Crusaders, the Arabian geographers, the monks and missionaries of ancient Asia, of Marco Polo, Vasco da Gama, Columbus, Balboa and scores of others, clear down to the present day, with Byrd in the Antarctic. Especially intriguing is the account of Eric Ericson and his last voyage, Nova Scotia, Labrador and Cape Cod, as well as that of the Norse Karleif, in 1024, who spent three seasons on our continent, making his headquarters on Long Island. Recent scholars believe that this explorer went as far south along the coast as North Carolina. They assure us, further, that authentic records on stone have been found in Minnesota which indicate that Norse explorers, in company with American Indians, had set foot near what is now the town of Kensington as early as 1355.

O Columbus, where are your laurels? "Unrolling the Map" is one of the most enthralling books of its kind yet published. It is full of maps and cuts of ships, has a good list of references, and a full index. It is written in a clear, easy style and is, obviously, the result of years of research and enthusiastic study. For the girl or boy who may receive this book and Mr. Knight's for an anniversary gift. Fortunate the parents, too. —J. C. H.

## Prehistoric Life and Early Voyagers

**UNROLLING THE MAP.** By Leonard Outwaite. 351 pp. New York: Reynal and Hiltcock, Inc. \$3.75.

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**RECONSTRUCTION CHAOS.** By Mary Barrow Linfield. 282 pp. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Doran & Company. \$2.50.

To one who has lived in the deep south and has known the nostalgic charm of Louisiana's swamps and bayous, Mary Barrow Linfield in her first novel has drawn an authentic picture of the life of the people of the Magnolia State which forms the heart of the plantation country. Beside the oak-fringed roads lie the fatuous bayous, cooled from the sun by the moss-draped branches of ageless trees. It was down one of these bayous that Evangeline searched in vain for her lost lover, and it was beside the waters that aristocrats of French descent settled themselves in white mansions to wrest an abundant livelihood from a fertile soil.

Into their paradise of peace and plenty came the explosion of the Civil War. Wives and daughters were left at home to run the huge plantations while fathers and sons went off to fight for the Confederacy. The ensuing decay which took place on the plantations is common history, but a little has been written outside of historical books of the reconstruction period on the spoils of war and the newly freed blacks who were half-afraid, half-defiant in their liberation. It is this period of plunder that Mary Linfield has taken for the theme of her story.

The Roanokeville, Ashwood and d'Ey families have been reunited at the close of the war and have courageously entered upon the era of reconstruction. Their three plantations beside Bayou Bleu are manned by a mere handful of faithful negroes, and numbers of their former slaves, bewildered by their freedom, roam the streets of nearby towns and are inclined to plunder by unscrupulous whites who see in the chaos reconstruction an opportunity to further their own ambitions. Some of these whites are Yankee soldiers who corrupt the consciences of the negroes. Others are former plantation workers who jump at the opportunity to revenge themselves against their former overlords by trampling upon them while they are helpless to retaliate.

Leader of the latter group is the hated Gronner, a former overseer of the plantation. He is the author of the publication of his paper, "The Freedman's Friend," he incites the bewildered negroes to rapacious blood-lust, and he is the one who, in the end, unfolds throughout the book, not only at Gronner's hands but at the hands of a group of Yankee soldiers who occupy the vicinity, contain all the elements of a Shakespearian tragedy. The author succeeds in making her readers recoil from the horror of that period in the history of the South, and the monstrous injustices done to the plantation owners. If this book had been written immediately following the war, it might have been as instrumental in inducing the nation to end slavery as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in quickening the pulse of a nation toward civil war.

Love is supplied by the beautiful Zelle Roanokeville, mistress of the plantation. Zelle harbors a natural hatred against the Yankees for the blood and treasure poured upon her land, and she is the one who, in the end, unfolds throughout the book, not only at Gronner's hands but at the hands of a group of Yankee soldiers who occupy the vicinity, contain all the elements of a Shakespearian tragedy. The author succeeds in making her readers recoil from the horror of that period in the history of the South, and the monstrous injustices done to the plantation owners. If this book had been written immediately following the war, it might have been as instrumental in inducing the nation to end slavery as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in quickening the pulse of a nation toward civil war.

Mr. Doran's account of the third instance of plagiarism involves a clergyman in Chicago, who wrote a book of essays which critics called "brilliant, biting, provocative." A Chicago newspaper exposed the plagiarist as a plagiarist who had rewritten passages from Joseph Cook, Henry Ward Beecher and David Swing. When the author denied any "consciousness of plagiarism," the matter was dropped. Suddenly the plagiarist was discovered that the book had been stolen, word for word, from a preface written by David Swing to a book published several years earlier. When confronted with this new charge of plagiarism, the plagiarist's defense was that the preface had been inserted in the book by a "young man in his publishers' office." When this statement was proved false, the author asserted he had asked his wife to select something from her own writings as a preface. And, believe it or not, she lifted it from the book of David Swing's previously printed preface—according to the minister.

There is in Atlanta an author whose excellent biography of a noted southern writer has been plagiarized in many forms. One person stole so far as to tell a newspaper, and several installments had been printed before a demand made on the publisher of the newspaper brought the plagiarist's articles to a timely end. Frequently articles containing facts obtainable only in the author's biography of this southern author get into print, with no suggestion of credit to the source of the facts used. Small wonder authors sometimes feel like paraphrasing Shakespeare and exclaiming: "A plague on all plagiarists!"

Unique was a bit of plagiarism uncovered by F. P. A. a few years ago. The gun-pointed of The Conning Tower read in a magazine approximately 30 lines of blank verse signed by Theodore Dreiser. F. P. A. remembered a similar sentiment in a novel by Sherwood Anderson, and looked it up and discovered that a prose paragraph had been lifted and used by Dreiser without the change of a word.

This column never saw any word from Dreiser, but later asked Sherwood Anderson if he could explain it. Anderson said he couldn't, and added: "I saw Dreiser shortly after the incident, and as he didn't mention it, I suppose he liked it." More recently, Dreiser was accused of plagiarizing from Doran's Thompson's (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis) articles on Russia. But it is possible she and Dreiser used data obtained from the same source. This charge against Dreiser led to a personal encounter between him and Sinclair Lewis.

mean in the lives of various famous men, from Shakespeare to Lincoln. TRAVEL—"In a Bengal Jungle." By John Symington. A doctor's adventures in the jungles of the Dehra, at the base of the Himalaya mountains. "Eana, the Eskimo," by E. G. Rich. Arctic adventures told by an expert Eskimo hunter, with illustrations by Rockwell Kent. "The Conquest of the Maya," by John Symington. A doctor's adventures in the jungles of the Dehra, at the base of the Himalaya mountains. "Eana, the Eskimo," by E. G. Rich. Arctic adventures told by an expert Eskimo hunter, with illustrations by Rockwell Kent. "The Conquest of the Maya," by John Symington. A doctor's adventures in the jungles of the Dehra, at the base of the Himalaya mountains. "Eana, the Eskimo," by E. G. Rich. Arctic adventures told by an expert Eskimo hunter, with illustrations by Rockwell Kent. "The Conquest of the Maya," by John Symington. A doctor's adventures in the jungles of the Dehra, at the base of the Himalaya mountains. 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## Letters From Our Friends Who Live Across the Seas

I am Ola Hansun and my home is in Norway, the land of rugged mountains and rock coasts.

We Norse children all love the sea. It is bred into our very bones. I suppose for our ancestors were the most daring seamen that the world has ever known. They were called Vikings, and sailed in queer high-powered ships far out upon unknown waters many years before Columbus discovered your country, America. These brave Norsemen had overcome all fear of wind and storms, and had crossed the Atlantic ocean to Vinland, as they named the new country. Many lessons have come down to us from our Viking forefathers. We are taught from babyhood to be brave, honest, patient, kind to all creatures, and faithful to every duty which is imposed upon us.

I live with my father and mother and two brothers on a farm just a few miles from a little fishing village. The village is on the shore of a deep bay, which we call a "fiord." There are many of these long, narrow bays in Norway. There are only about a dozen small cottages in our little fishing village, and one small church. There is a schoolhouse too, but there is not enough money to pay a teacher the whole year round. During the time that we have school, everybody works very hard to learn as much as possible.

### Father Cuts Timber.

In the winter our father and his men go far into the north and work in the forest. As soon as they get into the woods they must build a hut, for if they did not make some sort of shelter at once, they would surely freeze to death. They will cut many logs during the long winter, and then in the spring come the most dangerous part of this perilous task, the floating of the logs down the narrow streams to the sawmills. If the logs block the stream, the father must wade out into the water and put them aside with his boathook. And if he should slip, ah, then, there is great danger that he might be jammed by the logs!

The camp is close enough to our farm so that my father can come back to see us one day in every two weeks. Then sometimes my brothers will put on their skis, and taking fresh cheese and other provisions, they will go to visit the lumber camp. Ski-lobing is grand sport, it is almost like flying! Skis are made from two strips of wood, six feet long, with pointed ends curved upward. When they are strapped on stout shoes, we can slide over the snow at a wonderful fast rate, without sinking or falling.

It seems only an instant from the time when we are ready at the top of a steep hill until the moment when we are standing at the foot of it. The rush down always makes me lose my breath.

Stories Around Fireplace.

After an afternoon's sport on the hillside, we children like to sit around the great fireplace and listen to stories of the mythical giants and gods of long ago who were supposed to live in Norway.

The tale of Ashieptle is a great favorite with Norse children. We never tire of hearing about his wonderful deeds.

It is said that once upon a time there was a man who had three sons. The older boys were very lazy. Their father was too old and feeble to compel them to work. But he begged them time and again to go out and cut down the trees in his fine forest. For then he would be able to sell lumber and pay his bills.

For a long time these lazy boys paid no attention to his requests, but finally they thought the matter over and decided that it was a good plan. So the oldest son took up an ax and went into the forest. No sooner had he begun work on a big tree than a great troll appeared at his side.

"That is my tree," said the troll. "If you cut it down, I will kill you." The boy was terribly frightened, for the troll was an immense, fierce-looking creature. Drooping his ax he started for home, running as fast as his legs would take him.

"You coward," cried his father when he had heard the boy's story. When he was a boy, no troll could scare me away from my work!

"I will go," said the second son. "I shall not be afraid."

He started out quietly and bravely and was soon at work in the forest. But his ax had hardly struck the first tree when the awful troll appeared.

"Spare me!" he cried, "if you wish me to spare your life!" cried the troll. The boy did exactly as his brother had done before him. Without stopping a moment he fled for home and rushed into the house breathless.

"What a foolish cowardly fellow," cried his father. "You are not much like me when I was young. No troll ever drove me away from my work. I can tell you."

Youngest Son Tries.

"Let me try, father," said little Ashieptle. "I am not afraid."

His two brothers looked at him in astonishment. "You try when we have both failed!"

And they laughed in scorn. Nevertheless, Ashieptle went to the forest. But first he asked his mother for a good supply of food, which she gave him. He started out merrily and was soon at work in the forest. The ax went straight to the heart of the first tree; just then a deep gruff voice was heard close by. "Stop at once," cried the troll, "or you shall die."

Now do you suppose Ashieptle followed his brother's example and ran away? He did run, but only a short distance to the spot where he had left his bag of food. Coming back to the place where the troll was standing, he took a big fresh cheese out of the bag which his mother had given him and started to squeeze it with all his might. "Keep still or I will squeeze you just as I am squeezing this cheese," he shouted.

It would have made you laugh to see that little fellow talking to the great big giant in this way; but the troll was really a coward, as all big blusters are, and somehow Ashieptle felt it. His quick mind told him that he was a human being, and was no more afraid of the troll. What do you suppose the troll did? He cried, "Spare me!" with a voice trembling with fear. "If you will only spare me, I will help you cut down the trees," he added in haste.

What great work was done in the forest that day? Many big trees were cut down with the help of the troll, for he had great strength in his big arms.

When night came the troll proposed that Ashieptle should go home with him to supper.

So Ashieptle went with the troll to his home in the forest.

Before the supper could be made ready, a fire must be made in the great fireplace. The troll said he would do this if Ashieptle would draw some water from the well.

When the boy looked at the iron buckets he had to fill, he knew that he could never do it; but he was to wise to say this.

"I won't bother with those buckets," he told the troll. "I will bring the water itself. Then you will be sure to have water enough."

Oh, don't do that," cried the troll, in fear. "For I will really eat you. Let me get the water, while you make the fire."

This suited Ashieptle, of course, for it was exactly what he wished. The water was brought, and a great kettleful of porridge was soon ready to eat, so the troll and the boy sat down together at the table.

"I can eat more than you, although you are much larger than I am," said Ashieptle to the troll.

"Let us see you try," said the troll, who felt sure he could beat the boy. What do you think Ashieptle did? When the troll was not looking, he seized the bag in which he kept the cheese, and fastening it in front of him, he slipped most of the porridge down his throat, instead of his mouth. At last it was quite full. Ashieptle then took his knife and cut a hole in it, while the troll watched him in wonder. After a while the giant exclaimed, "I really can eat any more. I shall have to admit you have beaten me."

Giant Kills Himself.

"Didn't you see what I did?" cried his visitor. "If you cut a hole in your stomach as you saw me do, you can eat as long as you wish."

"But didn't it hurt terribly?" asked the troll.

"No, indeed. Try it and see for yourself," replied Ashieptle, laughing inside all the while.

The troll did as he was told, and you may guess what happened. He fell on the floor in agony and died in a few moments.

And what did our brave little Ashieptle do? He searched for the stores of gold and silver belonging to the troll, and soon succeeded in finding them. He started for home in great glee, for now he could pay his father's debt and free the old man from trouble. This was the only one of the many exploits of Ashieptle; there are many more.

Farther north, in my country, live a strange people, called Lapps. It is so cold there that they dress mostly in furs; they live in crude little huts and eat reindeer meat. In summer they move to the rivers and camp beside them in deer-skin tents, for the salmon fishing.

Oh, there are many interesting places to visit when you come to the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Yours,  
OLA HANSUN.

Worth Knowing

The month of March gets its name from the Roman god Mars or Martius. He was worshipped with great honor by the early Romans because he was believed to be the father of Romulus, the first Roman and the legendary founder of Rome.

The twenty-first of March is a well-known day because it marks the coming of spring in the northern Hemisphere. During this one day the sun shines directly on the equator.

Both the North and South Poles get exactly the same amount of light and the day and night are equal in all parts of the world.

## Boys and Girls Eligible To Win Vacation in Mountains.

A week at camp in the beautiful mountain region of northeast Georgia with every facility for healthful and happy recreation—that is the prize which will be given absolutely free to a boy and girl member of the Young America Club this summer!

Athens, Y. camp for boys will be host to the lucky Young American who wins the right to represent boy members of the Young America Club in the camp program which gives a boy, under Christian leadership, the advantages of every natural sport and activity for the development of Christian character, and demonstrates that camp may be a good time for boys.

Walter T. Forbes, outstanding pioneer in the field of camping for boys, is director of the camp and general secretary of the Young America Christian Association, of Athens, Ga. He has supervised the Athens, Y. camp for 35 years. The camp site comprises 320 acres in the Blue Ridge mountains, three miles from Tullahoma, Ga., in a valley 2,000 feet above sea level, and has its own private lake.

Camp Chatooga, also near Tullahoma and under the general management of Mr. Forbes, will be the scene of happy week spent by a girl member of the Young America Club this summer.

A glorious vacation at Camp Chatooga with a stimulating program of activities which will encourage spontaneous creative work and play, awaits some lucky Young American.

Signs of happiness and health for two young Americans! How the two will be chosen? The very simple rules outlined below will determine which boy and girl will enjoy the delightful camp vacations.

CAMP CONTEST RULES.

1. A contestant must be a member of the Young America Club, or must have been a member of the club with his membership application.

2. Write a letter of not over 500 words to the secretary, Young America Club, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., by May 25. "I Want and Need a Week at Camp."

3. The letters must be at The Constitution before midnight, Saturday May 25. The winners will be announced by the Young America Club page in The Constitution on Sunday, June 2.

These three simple rules are sufficient to qualify every Young American to enter the contest.

Boys and girls both are eligible. A week at camp will give the winning boy and girl the winning gift.

The letters may contain suggestions as to summer vacation programs, hobbies, handicrafts, sports, and any other type of constructive activity.

The letters will be judged on the basis of constructive suggestions on the subject indicated.

Have you thought about going to camp this summer? Many of you are perhaps busy earning money already, either individually or by groups. Little groups of former campers are being organized to go together and talk easily in the school halls about attending Camp Fire meetings, and during recess, telling each other all of the latest camp news, that the clever new camp bulletin is too thrilling for words! These are being distributed at group meetings, but any girl wishing a booklet on camp, who does not receive one, may call at Camp Fire headquarters, 11th floor of the Davidson-Paxon Company, for a copy.

All this intimate talk of camp is exhilarating to the new camper, as well as the old girls, who know so much about dear old Camp Toccoa. It seems almost an age until June 17, when camp opens for the eight-week session.

Camp is a fine place to start new hobbies. Not just camp hobbies, but those which you can enjoy and carry on all of the year—sports, games, dramatics, weaving, pottery, nature, and many other interesting hobbies, which come naturally to the front during camp season.

At camp there is the advantage of having specially trained counselors in all of the different branches of activity, and ready and willing to give each camper the help and suggestions so valuable in planning for the future carrying-out of his hobby.

The new camper will soon see the marvelous opportunities camp gives friendly people to make new friends. There is no place quite like camp for that particular purpose. Girls in other parts of the town, in other parts of the state and neighboring states, counselors from many different colleges and schools—all these are waiting for the new camper.

Each year around 100 girls go to Camp Toccoa for the first time and enjoy the many interesting things that all boys and girls about attending some camp during the summer and Camp Toccoa will welcome all girls between the ages of 10 and 18. Call in to Camp Fire headquarters, Walnut 3738, for further information.

Any Scout May Register.

The Atlanta jamboree committee has held reservations for one Scout from each troop in the council, but because many troops have failed to take advantage of their reservations, the jamboree will now register all Scouts who may get the endorsement of their Scoutmaster. There are 54 places yet to be filled in the Atlanta quota, but a Scout must register and deposit \$25 before his registration before May 1.

Scouts from the Atlanta Council will probably hold a preliminary training period from August 16 to 19, and then the entire jamboree will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Asheville, N. C., during the morning of August 20.

Stupendous Undertaking.

Some idea of this stupendous undertaking can be gleaned from the following statistics:

There will be 952 troops of 33 Scouts and three officers; 31,416 Scouts and 2,556 troop officers; 300 tents and 28 sections of 34 troops each; 100 miles of survey line to lay out troop sites, requiring 16,000 stakes; 100 telephone instruments and 10 miles of line.

About 250 tons of food daily and supplies; 1,000,000 gallons of water each day; five miles of water line; 3,000 faucets and shower-heads; 1,000 latrines; 20,000 lineal feet of sewage disposal lines.

Over 100,000 meals served each day; 15,000 pounds of meat for one meal; 900 bushels of potatoes; 15,000 pounds of bread; 30,000 quarts of milk; 4,000 pounds of butter and 400 pounds of sugar for one day plus 1,200 gallons of canned vegetables for each meal.

It will require 70,000 eggs for one breakfast and 100,000 flapjacks for one breakfast; 5,250 dining tables; 9,400 yards of table cloth; 1,000 refrigerators; 2,000 4-quart coolers, and 2,000 20-quart dishpans will be necessary.

Sarah Bowman, head counselor, will lead singing for all those who want to sing and learn camp songs.

The camp office will be open so that you may have a chance to register that afternoon, and we are wondering which troop is going to win the contest for the largest number registered for camp by May 12. Troop 14 is ahead now, having two more girls registered than Troop 16, the closest rival. Added to the list of Girl Scouts campers are Virginia Broome, Elizabeth Almon, Liza Marie Sherrill, Katherine Morrison, Eva Morrison, of Troop 14, and Lucile Webb, of Troop 28.

All old campers will be there with their blue camp uniform on, and will show you around camp and tell the new campers where to find the huts, the swimming pool, and all the other interesting places about camp. Miss

Boy Scouts Plan  
National Jamboree

On February 8, 1934, President Roosevelt issued an invitation to Scouts in America to meet in Washington, D. C. in August, 1935, for their national jamboree. In referring to this invitation during his radio message to the Boy Scouts of America, President Roosevelt drew special attention to the necessity of limiting the number of representatives to come to the jamboree in Washington out of the hundreds of thousands of boys that would want to participate. It was necessary to set up a high standard in order to cut this figure down to the 30,000 Scouts and leaders that would be permitted to attend.

Most chemical changes taking place daily around us go unheeded, but many chemical reactions are most spectacular, and often startling, and are of great value to us. The last of these is the reaction of the elements in performing sleight-of-hand tricks. Here are a few chemical tricks you may perform without any special apparatus. Many more spectacular tricks may be performed with chemicals such as may be bought in sets or outfits which come complete with instructions and chemical experiments may be had at several downtown stores.

Elastic Eggs.

Place an ordinary hen's egg in a glass full of vinegar and allow it to stand for about 24 hours. At the end of this time feel the egg with your fingers to see if it has become soft and elastic. If not, immerse it in a fresh glass of vinegar and allow it to stay another 24 hours.

## How a Great Musician Began His Career



YOUNG HANDEL IN HIS GARRET.

As a child Handel showed a devotion to music, and when he found his musical ambition discouraged, he had a clavichord (an old-fashioned instrument somewhat on the order of a piano) smuggled into the garret of his home. One night his parents, hearing muffled sounds from the garret, tipped in with their candles in their hands and discovered little George's secret.

One day when he was about seven years old he asked his father to let him accompany him on a journey to the duke of Saxe-Missfeldt. His father refused, so young Handel clung to the rear of the carriage.

When they reached the home of the duke George began to play. The duke was astonished and begged his father to give the boy a musical education. The father relented, the boy was placed under Vachau, and four years later was taken to Berlin as a prodigy.

When he grew up he became a violinist in Keiser's orchestra and soon became the conductor of the orchestra. His friend, Matheson, once asked him to let him conduct parts in one of his operas. Handel refused, and after the performance, boxed his ears. Matheson drew his sword, Handel did the same and a duel ensued. Matheson broke his guard and would have killed Handel except for a large wound on his coat, which snapped his sword.

After a few years at Hamburg Handel traveled through Italy. He made his operas conform to the Italian style. They were nearly always based on a legendary subject, there were always three acts, and usually six or seven characters, each one having a fixed number of appearances in concerted or solo parts. This conventional style was extremely popular for a while, but it did not last long and his failure of these operas drove him to the composition of his great oratorios.

JOSEF DIGNAN.

Most of his later life was spent in London, where he became a naturalized citizen of England. Some of his greatest music was written there. Handel was a very prolific composer, so it is no wonder that he was often accused of a plagiarism, that is, using the themes of other composers and calling them his own. He composed operas, oratorios, suites, cantatas, overtures and in practically all other forms. He was one of the first to bring the horns into prominence and scandalized some of his contemporaries by his use of them.

Like Johann Sebastian Bach, who is sometimes referred to as his Siamese twin of music, because they were both born in the same year, 1685, Handel became blind in later life, but he bore his affliction with equanimity, and continued his musical activity until his death in 1759.

JOSEF DIGNAN.

Winners Announced  
In Stamp Contest

John Howard Johnson, of Athens, Ga., has been awarded first prize in the Battle of Navarino stamp contest announced on the Young America page Sunday before last, April 14. The other four winners are Forest A. Sherman, Ellis Maloff, Marie Kobres and Marie Maloff.

Packets of stamps as prizes will be sent to the five winners. The contest was for the best story of not over 250 words on the event commemorated by the Navarino stamp. The prize story is printed below.

"NAVARINO" PRIZE STORY.

By John Howard Johnson.

From the time of Alexander the Great to the third decade of the nineteenth century, the Greeks played a role in Greek independence. The last of these conquerors was Turkey, which established its dominion in the fifteenth century. At the beginning of the nineteenth century the power of Turkey was growing weaker. Revolts by the people and outlying parts of the empire were becoming more frequent.

In 1812 the Greek nation, as a whole, stirred by the French Revolution, rebelled in the Greek War of Independence. Russia was interested in this affair because the Greek Catholic church was also the state church of Russia, and for years claimed the right to protect the Greek Christian subjects of the Turkish empire.

Many volunteers from Europe joined the Greek revolution. Lord Byron and fought the Turkish troops with varying success. Terrible massacres were committed on both sides and in 1827 the Turkish fleet was destroyed in the battle of Navarino. The combined fleets of the British, French and Russians were mostly responsible for this downfall of the Turks. The following year the Russians marched into Greece and took Adrianople. In 1829 the peace of Adrianople, Turkey signed a peace whose outcome was the restoration of independence to the Greeks and the removal of oppression by foreign powers.

The battle of Navarino was considered one of the major events of the war and played the most important role in Greek independence. In 1927, marking its 100th anniversary, this battle was the subject for a commemorative stamp issued by Greece. This stamp pictures a group of warships engaged in the battle which probably decided the independence of one of the oldest countries in the world—Greece.

Like all other Greek stamps, this stamp is beautifully designed and holds a fascination for all stamp collectors.

Anchoring Killdevil Hill.

Celebrations in 50 cities marked the 43d anniversary of man's first flight in a power-driven, heavier-than-air machine. It was on December 17, 1903, that Wilbur and Orville Wright thrilled to the success of their labors, at Killdevil Hill, Kittyhawk, N. C., when Orville piloted their 1300-pound craft on a 12-second flight of 145 feet.

Today the summit of Killdevil Hill is crowned by a handsome memorial to the Wright brothers. The monument does not mark the exact spot where a man first took to the air. Killdevil Hill is a sand dune some 90 feet high and in 30 years it has moved 700 feet toward the west. The geographical take-off point near its former location lies on a comparatively level stretch of sand and is designated by a granite boulder which carries an explanatory bronze tablet.

To prevent the famous Killdevil Hill from continuing its parade to the southward with every passing windstorm, wiregrass and other native vegetation, nourished by leaf mould, have been planted on the slopes of the hill. Thus today it is securely "anchored" and preserved for posterity. Its march toward oblivion in Albemarle sound has been halted.

Chuckles

A friend dropped in to see a finished picture by the great animal painter. The animal painter took some raw meat and rubbed it over a painted rabbit in the foreground.

"Why do you do that?" asked his friend.

"Why, you see," explained the artist, "a rich woman is coming to look at the picture today. When she sees her pet poodle rush up to the canvas and smell the rabbit, she'll get excited and buy it right away."

"Sure these field glasses are of a high power?" asked the shopper.

"Quite certain, sir. When you use them, anything less than 16 miles away looks as though it were behind you." (Pearson's.)

Dear Miss Montague:

The letters in the Parents' Forum have given me some very helpful ideas, and I should like to "trade" with you, now. My little boy seemed to have a perfect manner for marking on the walls and woodwork. I reasoned, argued, and pled with him, and even resorted to severe punishment, all without success.

At last it occurred to me that his tendency to "decorate" large spaces might be given a legitimate outlet. So I supplied him with crayons and large sheets of wrapping paper which were saved just for this purpose. I have even trusted him with water colors, and he seems content to limit his activities to this designated area.

I enjoy the Young America Page myself; as for the four children, they fairly battle with each other to get hold of it first on any morning.

(MRS.) J. S. R.

Dear Editor and Parents:

I should like to tell of my way of co-operating with the school teachers. My daughter, who is nearly 12 years old, seemed to dread the beginning of school every year, after the summer vacation period. Once classes were started, she did good work and seemed to be quite content in her school life. Last summer after an unusually trying season with her, I said, "You must think of someone besides yourself. Think of the teacher's side of it. Maybe she doesn't feel like going to school today herself, or lots of other days, but she always has to be there. Show her that you are interested in her and want to help. Maybe your cheerful smile is just what she needs to make her work easier."

I had never occurred to my child to think of the teacher's side; and when the matter was presented to her in this way, she went to school quite happily and I have never heard a complaint since then.

(MRS.) N. T. B.

Dear Miss Montague:

I am teaching my little four-year-old child to read.

The MAIL BOX

Dear Secretary:

I have received my badge, membership card and certificate. I showed my badge to my mother and she was very proud of me. I am a scout of Troop 3, Decatur, I read the Young America Club paper every Sunday and I enjoy living up to the creed. It will make anyone a better boy and I hope you will take my advice and join the Young America Club.

JASPER TILLY.

Dear Secretary:

I discovered your page last Sunday. I am very anxious to join your Young America Club. I am enclosing my membership blank and I hope I will soon receive my membership card. I am a very good boy and I hope to be a member of the Young America Club.

CHRISTINE CARPENTER.

Dear Secretary:

I discovered your page last Sunday. I am very anxious to join your Young America Club. I am enclosing my membership blank and I hope I will soon receive my membership card. I am a very good boy and I hope to be a member of the Young America Club.

OPAL RAINWATER.

Dear Young America Club:

I am a reader of your page in The Sunday Constitution, and enjoy reading it very much. I would like very much to join your club, so I am enclosing a membership blank. I am in grade 5 and in the third grade, and I will try to be a good member.

DAVID THORNTON.

Dear Secretary:

I have been reading your page and enjoy it very much. I am sending you my membership blank and I hope to be a member of the Young America Club. I am a very good boy and I hope to be a member of the Young America Club.

SARAH ALLEN WATSON.

Box 414, Highlands, N. C.

Dear Secretary:

I know I will enjoy being a member of the Young America Club. I have written you a letter and I hope you will write to me. I am going to write to you. I hope someone will write to me as I love to receive and write letters. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I wear glasses and have long hair which I am wearing in a bun.

VIRGINIA MAE EDWARDS.

Dear Miss Montague:

The letters in the Parents' Forum have given me some very helpful ideas, and I should like to "trade" with you, now. My little boy seemed to have a perfect manner for marking on the walls and woodwork. I reasoned, argued, and pled with him, and even resorted to severe punishment, all without success.

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## THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; first vice president, Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Marietta; second vice president, Mrs. O. E. Smith, Columbus; third vice president, Mrs. J. W. Robert, Augusta; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Swainsboro; fifth vice president, Mrs. J. W. Robert, Augusta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. A. Long, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Scenic, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. J. Russell, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. D. S. Long, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph McCall, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. A. C. Spinks, Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. J. Russell, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Russell, Atlanta.

## Cultural Program Features Meetings of Parents, Teachers

"Very few create, more perform, and large number listen," said Mrs. Howard C. Smith addressing the parents at the Highland P.T. A. Tuesday night. "Music appreciation requires a profound concentration and a good ear," she stated. "Music is now being taught as an allied and universal language. We find it as a background for art, nature, history, geography, literature, geography and religion," said the speaker.

Mrs. Smith made an appeal to parents to give their children the good things in life not always the most costly, and to help teachers train them to be sensitive to fine things. She demonstrated her address by presenting Bowen David who played three violin numbers, "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Adoration," Borowski, and "Canebrake," Gardner. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Bryan. Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. Haskell Boyter, director of music at Bass Junior High school, who presented her musical chorus of girls and boys, "There's Something About a Soldier," Ray, was sung by the boys, and "Mother Goose Suite," Horton, was given by the girls. Mrs. Boyter announced that all boys' program of 800 would be given at Bass at an early date.

R. K. Babington explained the new organization of "Cubing" for boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age and expressed a desire that one would be organized at Highland. Miss Gertrude Corigan, principal, announced that a free medical examination would be given children entering school next September, at the school on May 2 at 1 p. m.

Fifty-two Highland sixth grade children will take part in the city-wide chorus to be given at the auditorium May 1 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Francis Evans, president, presided. A social hour was enjoyed.

Lena H. Cox P.T. A. A "Better Homes and Gardens" program was held Wednesday by Lena H. Cox P.T. A. Donald Hastings spoke. Brief talks were made by Miss Anna Baird on "Interior Decorating," Miss Zola Marshall on "Home Study," Mrs. Margaret Brown on "Art," Mrs. Carl J. Dodds on "Music," Mrs. Hugh Martin, economy and efficiency in the kitchen.

Mrs. E. A. Morris, president, attended the state P.T. A. convention in Rome. Mrs. R. B. Puckett, vice president, presided. Music was rendered by Mrs. Freeman Groover. An "at home" will be held at school May 10 from 12 to 1 o'clock. Field day exercises take place at 2 o'clock of campus.

Formwalt's Officers. Formwalt P.T. A. met last Tuesday. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Max Mulkey; first vice president, Mrs. M. Franco; third vice president, Mrs. George Pefines; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. N. Gossett; recording secretary, Miss Evelyn Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Bryant; press chairman, Miss Perle Boktraky.

Let this reliable firm store your valuable furs during the hot summer months. Our cold storage will protect them for only a slight charge.

EXPERTS AT ALTERING AND REMODELING. Let us remodel or repair your garments, so they will be more useful and pretty this fall. Storage free of charge when we alter or repair a garment.

All Work Guaranteed. 26 Years in Atlanta. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

I. PRIES Custom Furrier—Tailor 629 Peachtree MA. 4577

Thousands of women have pronounced this garment by LaCamille the best figure-control they have ever worn.

The lacing gives you a trimmer waist and hip line... actually slims your figure to smooth, youthful lines, and easily adjusts as the inches grow less. The semi-detachable brassiere completes the modish lines and restrains the diaphragm... of light weight material with minimum elastic priced \$3.50 at ..... and up

Call at your favorite store or write for name of nearest dealer.

International Corset Co. Aurora, Illinois.

\$5.00 \$7.50 and up

and up

and up

and up

and up

and up

## Better Homes Week Observance Is Scheduled From April 28 to May 5

Parent-teacher associations in the fifth district are invited to participate in the observance of better homes week which begins on April 28 and ends on May 5. For a number of years co-operation with the better homes program has been recognized as a part of the parent-teacher program in the district.

The outstanding feature in the national observance of better homes week will be the first national better homes convention—the Better Homes Convention of the Air—Monday, April 29, from 4 to 4:30, eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. There will be many distinguished speakers who will be of special interest to homemakers. Members of parent-teacher associations are urged to listen to this program.

Better homes week is sponsored by Better Homes in America, an educational organization with headquarters in New York city. The chief purpose of this organization are: 1. To make accessible to all citizens knowledge of high standards in home building, home furnishing and home life; 2. To encourage thrift for home ownership and to spread knowledge of methods of financing the purchase or building of a home; 3. To extend knowledge of the ways of making home music, home play, home arts and crafts and the home library.

Activities usually included in the observance of better homes week are demonstration houses, tours to improved homes, home improvement contests, lecture programs and discussion groups and clean-up campaigns.

strove mightily to see that every child in their school had the books that would take them into the magic realm of the imagination that only books are passport to. The recreation chairman lent aid to a program project sponsored by the program chairman in these schools to give impetus to the great work undertaken during the summer by the children's reading and library service chairman, helping to assemble costumes that would visualize the charm of the work done by the children's reading clubs.

Reports to state chairmen of whatever summer activity is undertaken another summer, in order that she may pass on to other the story of local endeavor, should be made by the chairmen of these summer activities to the state chairman through the district council or local chairman. Any summer activity in line with the state or national parent-teacher program is acceptable; it is better to combine several activities in one program unified by the president of the local association. Those activities heretofore seeming to offer greatest interest are library service, children's reading, parent education, record keeping, letter writing, the state chairman of all these activities should have an account of the best of the programs over the state by the president of the local association, in order that the local association eligible for the Mattie Talmadge award may be carefully determined. The first vice president of the Georgia congress is president of the local association, bringing together all the reports from the state chairmen of summer activities; it is suggested that the local first vice president be made local summer activity chairman, unifying the summer activity program.

Moreland P.T. A. meets on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:35 o'clock.

Peoples Street school P.T. A. will observe its daddies' night in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist church, of East Point, will speak. Robert Lorraine will be the guest soloist.

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Decatur Boys' High P.T. A. executive board meets Tuesday, April 30, at 11 a. m. The regular P.T. A. meeting will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p. m. The Glee Club of the school will furnish the program.

Executive board members of the Tenth Street P.T. A. will be guests of Mrs. B. B. Whitworth Tuesday, April 30, at 12 o'clock. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria.

Seago-Patrick Rites Solemnized. MANILA, P. I., April 27.—The marriage ceremony was held recently at the Ellwood church, when Mrs. Charlotte Moore Seago, of Monticello, Fla., became the bride of Lieutenant Goldsboro Serpell Patrick, United States Navy. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. George Wright, in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends of the couple. Lieutenant and Mrs. Patrick left by motor for Baguio, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Moore, of Monticello, Fla., and a cousin of Mrs. Jacob R. Moon, of Fort William McKinley, Lieutenant Baguio, who is stationed at the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1928, and has been on duty with Destroyer Squadron 5 of the Asiatic fleet for the past year.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Monger, of Fabrica; Occidental Negroes, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and John E. Miller Jr., of Columbus, cousin of the bride.

Druid Hills High School P.T. A. meets Monday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock with the fathers as guests. The program chairman, Mrs. F. J. Henry, announces that school activities will feature the meeting. One of the members of the board of trustees will give a short talk on plans for the school. The high school orchestra and glee club will furnish music. The class in home economics will give a fashion show, featuring dresses made during the year. Open house will be enjoyed after the program. Mrs. R. H. Lee, president, requests a full attendance.

Information Meeting. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary of the Atlanta district of the Atlanta P.T. A., presided over an information meeting that was held at the Kirkwood Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. L. O. Freeman made an informative talk to the parents while the following association officers spoke of the duties of the chairman: Mesdames J. L. Jackson, J. T. Bowles, John P. Armstrong and T. C. Stevens.

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strove mightily to see that every child in their school had the books that would take them into the magic realm of the imagination that only books are passport to. The recreation chairman lent aid to a program project sponsored by the program chairman in these schools to give impetus to the great work undertaken during the summer by the children's reading and library service chairman, helping to assemble costumes that would visualize the charm of the work done by the children's reading clubs.

Reports to state chairmen of whatever summer activity is undertaken another summer, in order that she may pass on to other the story of local endeavor, should be made by the chairmen of these summer activities to the state chairman through the district council or local chairman. Any summer activity in line with the state or national parent-teacher program is acceptable; it is better to combine several activities in one program unified by the president of the local association. Those activities heretofore seeming to offer greatest interest are library service, children's reading, parent education, record keeping, letter writing, the state chairman of all these activities should have an account of the best of the programs over the state by the president of the local association, in order that the local association eligible for the Mattie Talmadge award may be carefully determined. The first vice president of the Georgia congress is president of the local association, bringing together all the reports from the state chairmen of summer activities; it is suggested that the local first vice president be made local summer activity chairman, unifying the summer activity program.

Moreland P.T. A. meets on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:35 o'clock.

Peoples Street school P.T. A. will observe its daddies' night in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist church, of East Point, will speak. Robert Lorraine will be the guest soloist.

James L. Key P.T. A. will hold its semi-annual daddies' night meeting Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers will be Dr. W. A. Sutton and Louis Geffen. Those interested in hearing these two well-known speakers are invited.

Samuel R. Young P.T. A. meets Tuesday, April 30, at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Katharine Weatherbee will speak on "Human Education." A playlet will be given by pupils of the second grade.

Decatur Boys' High P.T. A. executive board meets Tuesday, April 30, at 11 a. m. The regular P.T. A. meeting will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p. m. The Glee Club of the school will furnish the program.

Executive board members of the Tenth Street P.T. A. will be guests of Mrs. B. B. Whitworth Tuesday, April 30, at 12 o'clock. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria.

Seago-Patrick Rites Solemnized. MANILA, P. I., April 27.—The marriage ceremony was held recently at the Ellwood church, when Mrs. Charlotte Moore Seago, of Monticello, Fla., became the bride of Lieutenant Goldsboro Serpell Patrick, United States Navy. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. George Wright, in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends of the couple. Lieutenant and Mrs. Patrick left by motor for Baguio, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Moore, of Monticello, Fla., and a cousin of Mrs. Jacob R. Moon, of Fort William McKinley, Lieutenant Baguio, who is stationed at the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1928, and has been on duty with Destroyer Squadron 5 of the Asiatic fleet for the past year.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Monger, of Fabrica; Occidental Negroes, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and John E. Miller Jr., of Columbus, cousin of the bride.

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## News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

### BASS STUDENTS VISIT SITE OF NORRIS DAM

Thirty-five Bass students last Thursday had a most wonderful opportunity. They paid an overnight visit to Norris Dam near Knoxville. The students were much impressed by this huge structure and marveled greatly at the engineering feats that are being performed in making this dam possible. The students were accompanied by Mr. Scott, principal of Bass; Mrs. Garnett, Miss Fletcher, Mr. Young and Mr. Correll, all of whom are Bass teachers. The students have acquired much worthwhile knowledge about this dam and it will be the theme of the June graduation program.

Mrs. J. C. Withers, president of the Bass P. T. A., attended the state P. T. A. convention in Rome, Ga., last Monday. Mrs. J. E. Biggs and Mrs. G. R. Friddle also attended as delegates from Bass.

GUY FRIDDELL

### O'KEEFE JOURNALISM STUDENTS PLAN TRIP

Along with the other junior high schools of Atlanta, O'Keefe's Glee Club is contributing to the Atlanta city chorus concert to be held May 1 and 2 at the auditorium. There are 45 who have signed up and some of those which appear most interested and attend practices regularly are Oren Roberts, president of the Girls' Club; Myrtle Burge, Rosalyn Farmer, Kathleen Henson, Mildred Russell, Elizabeth Steadman, Helen Hopkins, Anne Louise Upchurch, Leona Leavitt, and Viola Harris.

The O'Keefe Journalism class is making plans for a trip to Athens, Ga., May 6, for the meeting of the Georgia school papers. Twenty of the class are expected to go, including reporters from the school and city papers. The class will travel by automobile, Miss Colvin acting as chaperon. This trip has become an annual activity for the Log staff, and one from which all derive a great deal of pleasure.

Several members of the faculty took advantage of the recent Easter holidays by taking trips. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings visited St. Simon with Miss Howell as their guest. Miss Vaughn visited Augusta, Ga.; Miss Paty, Tennessee, and Miss Williams spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Stanley Brown, our star piano player, played several selections on the Atlanta public school program over WSB Thursday, April 19. The entire school enjoys his renditions of popular melodies, but he proved himself worthy of much praise Thursday in his playing of classical numbers.

—ELISE DOWLING.

### HIGHLAND TO REGISTER KINDERGARTEN PUPILS

We hope that every parent of our sixth grade children and all their friends will attend the beautiful spring concert that will be held Wednesday, May 1, at the city auditorium. We think this is a fitting way in the month of May to invite all the parents of children who will enter Highland kindergarten next September to bring their prospective kindergarten children to the school for a personal examination Thursday, May 2, at 1 o'clock.

Low 6 enjoyed the bat ball games they played with Tenth Street and Moreland schools.

High 5-1 have enjoyed their trip to the Grand Canyon on their trip out west.

High 5-2 are all glad to have Betty Howell back with them after a long absence.

Low 5 are planning to have a garden day at home on their holiday for perfect teeth.

High 4-1 have arranged games of shuttle relay with several other schools. They are looking forward to these games.

Low 4 enjoyed making Easter favors for the junior Red Cross. They are glad to have Rosaline Ruiz return to school after an illness.

High 3 have been greatly interested in a study of mother nature; children, pets, birds and flowers. Eleven children are making gardens.

High 5 have left Holland for an airplane trip to Japan. They are having a grand time doing as the Japanese do.

High and Low 2 painted their Indian beads.

High 2 have missed Ann Merck very much and they hope that she will soon be well.

High 1 are very happy to have 100 per cent dental certificates.

The kindergarten children have had a happy time coloring Easter eggs.

The boys' volleyball team of High B-1 enjoyed playing Luckie and Tenth Street at Tenth street.

PATSY TANANBAUM.

### TENTH SCHOOL CLASS STUDIES MODERN LIFE

High 6-3 are greatly interested in their group work on modern life. They are making airplanes, booklets, posters and interesting reports on their subjects.

High 6-2 are making a study of South America, and its relation to North America.

Low 6 are arranging a final review of the most interesting parts of the middle ages as an assembly program.

High 5-P enjoyed their holidays and are glad to be back so that they may study hard so that they may be ready for Low 6 next September.

Low 5 had a good time playing potato relay with Low 5 of Forest Avenue school.

High 4-A are enjoying their athletics. They were glad to have High 4-B play shuttle relay Wednesday.

High 4-C had a bird house building contest. Prizes were awarded to George Finch, Dean Roth and Joyce Benton.

Low 4 enjoyed their trip to the JAP warehouse and bakery which one of the fathers arranged for them.

Low 3 are very interested in the flower-pot gardens in the room.

High 2-1 are learning to weave Indian rugs. Marion Frances Green made an Indian totem out of an oatmeal box. Joel Savell brought us a real Indian drum.

Mrs. Akin's class are working hard on their aviation project.

Low 2 are painting their bank. They visited the bank and hope to become thrifty citizens and save their pennies.

Miss Berman's class enjoyed the Easter holidays, but they are glad to get back to school.

Mrs. Hardman's children are glad to be back at school after the Easter holidays.

The children in Mrs. Haier's room are working on their next assembly program.

BETTY LAMONS.

### Transportation at West School



Pupils of High and Low 6 grade of Anne E. West school are shown with models of different methods of transportation they have learned about in their class work. They are, left to right, Jack Shaft, Harry Lancaster, Wendell Waterson and Billy Andrews. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

### GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS VISIT AT WESLEYAN

Between fifty and sixty Girls' High seniors enjoyed a delightful week-end at Wesleyan in Macon, April 20 and Easter Sunday. Swimming, horseback riding and singing were activities that filled the day with gaiety and fun. Dormitory Day was closed with a mock cabaret in the elaborately decorated gymnasium. Sam Pair's orchestra furnished the music for the dancers, lovely in evening dress.

Dr. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, announced that Betty Aycock, of Girls' High, won one of the three \$200 scholarships to Wesleyan in a competitive essay contest. Cora Kay Hutchins is the winner of the year's scholarship to Agnes Scott. She won this distinction through competitive examinations.

"Elijah," being produced by Atlanta high schools under Lawrence G. Nilson's very capable direction, boasts approximately 150 girls from Girls' High choruses.

This splendid undertaking will be presented May 2.

ALICE CHEESEMAN.

### CLASS AT GRANT PARK GIVES DRAMATIZATION

Our building is now finished and we are looking forward to enjoying the new school. The yard is beautiful with wisterias, pinks and tulips.

Low 6-2 enjoyed the spring holidays very much.

Low 5-2 are planning a border for their blackboard.

High 5-1 are working hard to fit themselves to be a winning football team.

At the High 4-1 assembly, "Nail Broth" will be dramatized by Calvin Bradshaw and Elizabeth Edison. In "Gudrun and the Hillsides," the characters will be Dan Patrick, Helen Briscoe and Gerald Barker.

Roy Knott, Ellen Biggers and Margaret Perry have returned to High 4-2 after several weeks' absence. We are delighted to have them with us.

The nursery teachers, Mrs. Paschal and Mrs. Davis, are glad to report a wonderful attendance record.

ROUNELL MARTIN.

### ADAIR CLASS STUDIES HISTORY OF COUNTRY

The boys of Low 6 have enjoyed dividing the chrysanthemum plants in the school garden. They have bordered the rose bed with them.

Friday, April 26, will be Confederate Memorial Day. The schools will have a holiday that day.

We of Low 4 are learning more about this great country and those who have been willing to fight for it so that we may be able to fully appreciate that day.

Low 3 are glad to welcome Helen McEhannon back to school. She has been very ill.

Low 2 enjoyed a visit from Miss Massengale last week.

Low 1 had a very good time during their spring holidays. They certainly did appreciate it.

RUTH HAWKINS.

PHOEBE PILCHER.

### INMAN CHILDREN HAVE DOG AND MAGIC SHOW

The boys and girls of S. M. Inman enjoyed their holiday. They also enjoyed perfect dental certificate holiday.

The "Dog and Magic" Show held at the Inman school was a very big success. Many grades made posters to advertise the show.

Easter at S. M. Inman meant making beautiful cards for friends and parents; also Easter egg hunts. The entire school reviewed the great message Easter brings to the world.

"Congratulations to Miss Mary Prim, now Mrs. Fowles." All the boys and girls extend their best wishes to her future happiness.

Back to school to the girls and boys in real work and promotion.

"Work hard," their slogan.

ELINOR SAULS.

### Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

One of the greatest events of the school year is the musical concert given in the spring. This year the dates of the concert are May 1 and 2.

On May 1, 4,500 of our elementary school children will sing some of the grandest musical selections that have ever been written. It will be an inspiration to be a part of this great chorus and it will be a marvelous experience for your mothers and fathers and your friends to hear the beautiful music. Will you not urge all of your friends to come?

On May 2, the high school boys and girls of this city will have the high privilege of singing the mighty oratorio "Elijah." It is a wonderful composition, symbolizing the conflict between good and evil, and the triumph for the good.

I am so anxious that our young people and your fathers and mothers shall hear these great concerts. I am depending on every child in the city of Atlanta, from the kindergarten through the high schools, to see that all the people of our city are invited, and urged to attend these two concerts.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Superintendent of Schools.

Low first are sorry to have Sara Blazer out on account of illness.

Low 3 are enjoying the study of Moses in their social science.

High 3-1 are planning a Japanese program.

High 4 had a good time at their Easter egg hunt last Thursday.

JACK ROOKS.

### MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN BUILD MINIATURE CITY

The different grades of Morningside are planning to celebrate Memorial Day in many different ways.

High 1 are progressing rapidly on the building of their miniature city.

Low 4 are working hard on athletics. They especially like high jump, running, and throwing the ball.

High 4 have been making an animal book, garden book and a poem book.

Low 5 enjoyed their trip to the library very much.

HELEN HUBBARD.

### Conference Teas Are Planned

Two committees of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school will hold conference teas during the forthcoming week, making plans for the spring work and also for participation in the pilgrimage to the school on Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Harrison, chairman of the equipment committee, will entertain members of her group Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Wesley road. On Wednesday afternoon at the same hour Mrs. Charles Stittinger, head of the clothes committee, will be hostess to co-workers at her home on Rivers road.

Mrs. H. W. Beers, president of Young Matrons' Circle, will be present at each meeting. She will discuss the annual spring horse show, which the circle will sponsor May 31, June 1-2 at Fort Phosphor for the Atlanta Horse Show Association.

### Mrs. Brandewie Feted at Parties

Mrs. Joseph Paul Brandewie, of Cincinnati, who has been the feted guest of the Young Matrons' Circle, was the central figure on Thursday at the luncheon given by Mrs. James Hogsdal at her home on East Lake drive. The table was overlaid with an Italian cut lace cloth and was centered by a mound of American beauty roses. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

On Tuesday Mrs. Brandewie was honored at the luncheon at which Mrs. Warren Clyde Drummond, Jr., was hostess at her home on Orme Circle. White and lavender flowers were used as the decorations on the table and throughout the home.

Mrs. Drummond honored her sister at an informal open house on last Sunday, inviting a group of friends of the honoree, who was the former Miss Mary Crawford, of this city, and has a wide circle of friends here. She attended and was graduated from Washington Seminary and was a popular member of society here before establishing residence in Cincinnati. Her home "Woodland," on Pine Hill in the Ohio city, is one of the most beautiful estates there.

### Medical Auxiliary To Install Officers

Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, president-elect, will be installed and officers to serve with her during the ensuing year will be elected and installed at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, to be held Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine, Prospect street. Mrs. J. R. Childs is chairman of the nominating committee, which will present the slate of new officers, and Mrs. H. A. Askew is retiring president.

Other features will be perfection of plans for the convention of the state auxiliary, to be held here at the Biltmore hotel May 7-8-9, in conjunction with the convention of the Medical Association of Georgia. Mrs. J. E. Penland, of Waycross, is state president. After the business, luncheon will be served.

### Banquet Is Given At Rabun Gap School.

DILLARD, Ga., April 27.—Miss Willie Mae Starn and H. L. Fry, with the eighth and ninth grades of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, entertained at a delightful banquet in the community school building, April 24.

The banquet was served by the eighth grade home economics class. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and spring favors. One hundred guests attended, including members of the local and county school boards.

H. L. Fry, teacher of agriculture, was co-master and speaker for the occasion was Hugh English, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Clarksville school. His subject was "The Future Farmers of America."

Mrs. Ruth Branch told of the student clubs for girls. C. L. Harrell and W. R. Calloway also spoke.

### Shrine Mosque Dance Takes Place May 2.

Potentate Hiram R. Romans, of Yaara temple, announces that the nobility and their ladies will be entertained at an informal dancing affair to be held in the Egyptian ballroom of the Shrine mosque on Thursday evening, May 2, from 9 till 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by one of the leading orchestras in the city.

With the advent of spring, the weather will permit tables to be placed on the terrace adjacent to the ballroom. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Quite a number of nobles living within cities near Atlanta are requesting parties.

Informal, nobles are requested to wear their fez. Admission will be the presentation of any Shrine card.

### Speaks on Palestine

An address was made by Mrs. M. A. Love, of Quincy, past president of the Florida Federation of Clubs. Her theme was club activities, a field for service; she treated it under the following topics: First, molding in intelligent public opinion; second, responsibility to vote intelligently; third, how clubs benefit children; fourth, club work in Christian service at the disposal of the whole community; fifth, community work spreads through state and nation. The program was presented as follows: Piano solo, Miss Jeanette Lashley; talk, the art of living, Mrs. A. S. Trulock; Mrs. Albert Walker was hostess chairman.

### Clayton Club Plans Tallulah Celebration.

April meeting of Clayton Woman's Club was held with Mesdames E. N. Reynolds, E. R. Taylor and Lewis Reeves. Mrs. J. T. Davis presided and welcomed as visitors Mesdames T. E. Roane, Rufus Lee and Russell Irie. After an extended absence, the secretary, Mrs. Paul Turner, resumed her office. Mesdames C. W. Holden and E. R. Taylor reported the meeting of the ninth district federation held in Gainesville. Through the chairman of Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. J. A. Green, and the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. E. R. Taylor, plans were discussed for celebrating the silver anniversary of the founding of the school.

Members indorsed the movement to place a granite marker to Judge Logan E. Bleckley on the park site maintained by the club. The memorial committee appointed to report at

### Purser Trained Sea Gull.

STEWART, B. C.—(UP)—Dan Carroll, purser of the motorship Zepora, has a trained seagull named "Mac," which he says is almost human in its actions. He has trained it since it was hatched, and it accompanies him wherever he goes. One of Mac's tricks is to dive through smoke rings that rise from a ship's stack.

## NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

### 'The Wandering Jew' To Play At Erlanger Beginning Friday

At Erlanger Beginning Friday

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# News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

## George Burns and Gracie Allen 'Love in Bloom' Stars at the Fox

George Burns and Gracie Allen, the screen's dizziest comedians, are at their comic best in Paramount's "Love in Bloom," a picture which employs a poignant and touching love story as foil to their irresistibly funny capers and which opened at the Fox theater Friday. Joe Morrison, Paramount's handsome young tenor, and Dixie Lee are featured in the romantic roles.

"Love in Bloom" is a story about a goofy carnival before it falls apart and the daughter of its owner, a girl, struggling to get ahead in New York when she falls in love with a country boy, Joe Morrison, who is seeking fame as a music writer.

The carnival, in Dixie's absence, struggles along with Gracie Allen as the hula dancer and George Burns, Dixie's brother, as the ticket seller and calypso player. When the sheriff finally arrests Dixie's father and the carnival is stranded, George and Gracie start out on their honeymoon in the calypso. They go to New York to search for Dixie.

But Dixie and Joe have found jobs in a kindly old music dealer's store. The romantic youngsters have just managed to get together enough for their start in life when the goofy honeymooners turn up to borrow the money for father's bail.

From that point on it is a race between the lovelorn youngsters and their daisy-in-laws who try their hardest to make love's path rough. Finally, in a surprise climax, the boy and girl are happily wedded.

An ace-high musical score by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel features one song for Gracie Allen, who sings in "Love in Bloom" for the first time, and several for Joe Morrison, including the already popular "My Heart Is an Open Book."

Grantland Rice Spotlight features have become so popular the Fox theater has booked the latest of this series, titled "Animal Intelligence." Ted Husing does an exceptional bit of narrating in this short subject. There is also a very interesting novelty known as "Stranger Than Fiction." Fox News, issued twice weekly, completes this entertaining bill.

## Crosby Is Romantic Southerner In 'Mississippi' Now at Georgia

As the hero of Paramount's "Mississippi," now at the Georgia theater for an extended engagement, Bing Crosby plays the role of a romantic youth in the old south who sings, duels and charms the ladies with equal ease. Crosby is starred with W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett in this picture, adapted from the play by Booth Tarkington.

Crosby, when he first arrives in the south to claim the hand of his lady love, is disinclined to duel for her and naturally falls into disgrace with the entire family. He joins Commodore Jackson's acting troupe and, under the commodore's tutelage, develops into the river's most notorious gambler and most feared fighter.

Prepared to return and plight his troth again, Crosby suddenly discovers he has fallen in love with another charming Dixie belle. But she's the kind of a girl who doesn't want her

man to fight, so he has to reform his character all over again.

Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart wrote the several new tunes which Crosby sings in "Mississippi." A special arrangement of that old favorite, "Swanee," is sung by Crosby and a chorus in the biggest production number of the picture.

"Mississippi," which was directed by Edward Sutherland, features Queenie Smith, star of the Broadway musical stage, in her film debut; and the Five Cabin Kids, John Miljan, Gail Patrick, Fred Kohler and Claude Gillingwater.

## Margaret Sullavan at the Rialto As 'The Good Fairy' Is Returned

That utterly delightful story of the screen, "The Good Fairy," is proving a distinct hit with Rialto theater patrons this week, where it is playing an engagement caused by the great success it enjoyed when first shown in Atlanta some weeks ago.

With Margaret Sullavan in the star role and with a supporting cast that includes such sterling players as Frank Morgan, Herbert Marshall, Reginald Owen, Beulah Bondi, Alan Hale and others equally as popular, it could not be anything but superlative entertainment. And when Universal selected William Wyler to direct that brought an already fine offering to perfection.

The story of the orphan girl who became an usherette in a movie the-

ater and the way in which she brought happiness into the lives of a widely assorted group of people make a story so human that all who see it leave feeling it might, just as easily, have happened to them.

Colorful backgrounds mark the production and the love story that follows the girl's selection of a prospective husband from the telephone directory.

Manager Murray has added some more of the exceptional good sport subjects for which his theater has become noted in recent months, with the result that he has a program that is excellent entertainment for this spring-time week of the year.

### SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'BRIGHT EYES' AT EMPIRE TODAY

One of the finest, most human, most heart-warming films of the year returns to an Atlanta theater when "Bright Eyes," with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, plays at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Peach street today, Monday and Tuesday. The action of this talkie takes place at a large commercial airport near Los Angeles and in a wealthy Pasadena home near by. Manager Fowler has added some short subjects which alone would pack any house.

Tugging at the heartstrings of all, "Easy to Love," with Adolphe Menjou, Mary Astor and Genevieve Tobin, will be the attraction on Wednesday, while Thursday finds the Empire offering a sure-fire western thriller and one crammed full of romance in "When a Man's a Man," with that ace star, George O'Brien. The sensational yellow press, muck-racking lives of unfortunates for their daily ration of glowing headlines, is stripped of its glamour and laid bare as the dramatic background of Friday's talkie, "White Lies," with Fay Wray, Walter Connolly and Victor Jory. Another tie contest at 8 o'clock in the evening.

A whirlwind of action, with typhoon of thrills and hurricane of excitement is billed for Saturday with the showing of "The Man From Hell," featuring Rob Russell, former All-American football star, and his marcel horse, "Rebel."

### TEMPLE THEATRE CHEROKEE AT GRANT PARK

"GIFT OF GAB"  
EDMUND LOWE  
And 30 Radio and Stage Stars.  
Sterling Holloway Comedy.  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

### BUCKHEAD

TODAY (SUNDAY)  
"Embarrassing Moments"  
Chester Morris—Marion Nixon

MONDAY-TUESDAY  
"Little Minister"  
Katherine Hepburn

WEDNESDAY  
"Gentlemen Are Born"  
Francis Tone—Margaret Lindsay

THURSDAY  
"It's a Gift"  
W. C. Fields—Baby Leroy

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"Somewhere in Sonora"  
John Wayne

10c—ALWAYS—15c

### NEW REMODELED Ponce De Leon

TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY  
"Million Dollar Baby"  
Artie Judge—Ray Walker

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"Cleopatra"  
Claudette Colbert—Warren William

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
"Women Must Dress"  
Mina Gombell—Hurdie Albright

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
"Happiness Ahead"  
Dick Powell—Josephine Hutchinson

SATURDAY ONLY  
"Against the Law"  
John Mack Brown—Sally Blane

Where Home Folks Go!

### EMPIRE

Go. Ave. at Crew St. MA 8430

TODAY-MON-TUES.  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—IN—  
"BRIGHT EYES"  
with JAMES DUNN

WED. THUR.  
"Easy to Love" "When a Man's a Man"  
MARY ASTOR GED. O'BRIEN

Fri.—One You'll Like!  
"WHITE LIES"  
Fay Wray—Walter Connolly

### HILAN

Atlanta's Finest Community Theatre

TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY  
"Enter Madame"  
Cary Grant—Elissa Landi

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
JESSIE MATTHEWS  
The New Wonder Boy in  
"Evergreen"

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
"One Hour Late"  
Helen Twelvetrees—Conrad Nagel

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
"The President Vanishes"  
Arthur Byron

SATURDAY ONLY  
"The Marines Are Coming"  
William Haines—Esther Ralston

10c AND ANY TIME 15c

## Wide Range of Choice on Screens This Week



Upper left shows George Burns and Gracie Allen, who are co-starring at the Fox in "Love in Bloom." Upper right is a scene from "Mississippi," which has been transferred to the Georgia, with Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett. Center, left, is from "Lightning Strikes Twice," at the Capitol, with Ben Lyon, Pert Kelton and Laura Hope Crews. Center, right, shows George Arliss and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Cardinal Richelieu," at Loew's Grand. Lower left is from "Private Worlds," with Claudette Colbert, at the Paramount, while lower right shows Margaret Sullavan and Frank Morgan in "The Good Fairy," which is at the Rialto this week.

### "LITTLE MINISTER" FEATURE OF WEEK AT THE BUCKHEAD

"The Little Minister," starring Katherine Hepburn, heads the list of five excellent pictures showing at the Buckhead theater this week. The attraction for today, Sunday, is "Embarrassing Moments," with Chester Morris and Marion Nixon. The story has several novel twists and holds interest throughout. Henry Armetta, Huntley Gordon, Alan Moray, John Wray, George Stone and others are in the cast.

"The Little Minister," from the great story by Sir James M. Barrie, is the picture for Monday and Tuesday. John Beal, a young minister, arrives in a village to fill his new post. The people there are in a state of unrest because soldiers are coming to arrest a strike leader. The minister urges that there be no bloodshed, but the people are excited by the power of a mysterious gypsy girl, Katherine Hepburn. The picture is excellent entertainment. Beryl Marner, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Stickney and others are in the cast. "Gentlemen Are Born" will be seen on Wednesday. The story, based on the lives of young men, just out of college, ambitious, eager to find places in life, marry the girls they are in love with and the difficulties they encounter make this a gripping and interest-holding story. Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir, Ross Alexander and others are in the cast. "It's a Gift," with W. C. Fields and Baby Leroy, is the offering for Thursday. This is an amusing comedy done in the typical Fields style. "Somewhere in Sonora" with John Wayne, a fast out-of-door story, will show Friday and Saturday. Comedies, newsreels, cartoons and other shorts will be shown each day.

### School Children Plan Movie.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(UP)—Young people of high school age in the Marlborough Drive neighborhood banded together into a motion picture company and will shortly begin production on a film written, directed and acted by themselves. Philip Vander Horck got the idea and formed the amateur company, known as the Junior Motion Picture Artists' Club.

### Arliss in 'Cardinal Richelieu' Now on Screen at Loew's Grand

Again, in "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss finds an ideal role for his distinguished characterizations on the screen. This production, now at Loew's Grand theater, is the screen adaptation of the famous play by Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton, a favorite in the theater for two or three generations. Appearing with Arliss is a strong supporting cast which includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold and Cesar Romero.

"Cardinal Richelieu" is a spectacular presentation of life in the court of Louis XIII, over 200 years ago. The film begins with the feudal lords of France plotting against Cardinal Richelieu because he has influenced the king to confiscate their lands. Their leader, Baradas, has conspired with the Queen Mother Marie and with Louis' wife, Queen Anne, to poison the king's mind against the cardinal, and they are so successful that the king is about to sign the warrant for Richelieu's dismissal when the king's prelate enters, discovers the king's purpose and astutely frustrates the plan.

A love story of unusual richness is introduced by Lenore, the cardinal's ward, who loves a fiery young nobleman, Andre de Pons, the cardinal's sworn enemy. Learning of the romance, the cardinal sets about to win Andre as a supporter and is eminently successful. Then the cardinal agrees to the marriage of Lenore and Andre, thus foiling another of the king's designs—for the king has fallen in love with Lenore and is plotting to make her one of his courtesans.

"Cardinal Richelieu" is a lively amusing, and spectacular production, made under supervision of Darryl Zanuck, producer of such films as "The House of Rothschild" and the forthcoming "Les Miserables," with Frederic March and Charles Laughton. It ranks with the most impressive of recent screen offerings, human, richly picturesque and always dramatic.

### ADVENTURE STORY TO BE SEEN TODAY AT PONCE DE LEON

Today, Sunday, the Ponce de Leon theater will present Arline Judge, Ray Walker and Jimmy Fay in a thrilling adventure story of a young father

### "ENTER MADAME" SCREEN FEATURE FOR HILAN TODAY

A gay, romantic comedy will be offered at the Hilan theater today, Sunday, featuring Elissa Landi and Cary Grant. It is "Enter Madame," a scintillating story of an internationally famous opera singer and her care-free husband who decided almost too late that he loved his wife more than his ramblings over the globe.

Monday and Tuesday the Ponce de Leon will present Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra" with Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon. It is one of Miss Colbert's outstanding pictures and one that stands out above many because of its splendid story and unusual settings.

Wednesday only Minna Gombell will be starred in "Women Must Dress." It is a modern story of a woman and the things she learned of life.

There's "Happiness Ahead" at the Ponce de Leon Thursday and Friday when Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson appear on the screen in the picture of that name. Filled with new song hits and many pretty girls, it is one of the season's triumphs. An exciting story of the officers of the law who fight against heavy odds will be presented Saturday. It is "Against the Law" featuring John Mack Brown and Sally Blane.

## 'Private Worlds' at Paramount With Claudette Colbert as Star

In her first motion picture appearance since she won the Motion Picture Academy award for 1934, Claudette Colbert proves her right to that prize and again demonstrates her startling versatility in a role entirely different from her past ones. The picture is Walter Wanger's psychological love drama, "Private Worlds," which opened at the Paramount theater Friday.

Cast in the leading role of a daring and intelligent picture that sweeps aside all the old illusions about love to show the inhibitions, complexes and repressions that are the true villains of romance, Miss Colbert appears as a trimly efficient, cool and capable woman doctor; a woman seemingly without personal affections, but with a great love for the suffering.

Miss Colbert and Joel McCrea are carrying on important scientific work in their posts at a hospital for the insane when the appointment of a new doctor, Charles Boyer, as head of the hospital, disrupts their little world.

McCrea is attached to his quiet and dependent little wife, Joan Bennett, but he is lured from her by Boyer's vampire sister. The antagonism between Miss Colbert and Boyer flares into a hospital routine cause riots in the danger ward and a serious situation. Finally Joan Bennett, who has

learned of her husband's infidelity, collapses and is faced with a possible loss of her mind. In her desperate and successful efforts to unseat the tangle of all their lives, Miss Colbert reveals herself in her true colors. She learns she has taken refuge from love in the memory of a dead sweetheart and that her apparent hatred for Boyer actually conceals a growing love for him.

Phyllis Bottome's successful novel of the same name furnished the original for "Private Worlds," which was skillfully directed by Gregory LaCava. Joel McCrea and Joan Bennett reveal particularly praiseworthy performances in roles that give them ample opportunity for real display of their talents. Sam Hindle, Jean Rouvier and Big Boy Williams stand out in minor roles.

Selected short subjects and Paramount's latest news completes the program at the Paramount this week.

## Comedy 'Lightning Strikes Twice' Screen Attraction Is at the Capitol

Again the man who does the booking of pictures for the Capitol, Atlanta's only vaudeville theater, has dipped his hand in the novelty bag, pulled therefrom an hilarious comedy feature, "Lightning Strikes Twice," which is to be seen on the Capitol screen for one week, starting today, Sunday. The stars of this comedy offering are Ben Lyon, Thelma Todd, Pert Kelton, Walter Catlett, Laura Hope Crews and "Skeets" Gallagher.

While on the subject of novelty entertainment, the new stage show, to also open at the Capitol today, has novelty and plenty of it, consisting of vaudeville acts, music, songs and dance. "Broadway Novelties" is the title of the show, which headlines "Seabee" Hayworth, famous musical comedy comedian.

Others starred with the stage show are Chandler and Clemons, in whiffs of enchantment; George Shepherd, America's fast dancer; Marion Andrews, the Sis Hopkins of vaudeville; Maxwell Sisters, queers of rhythm; Mae Hollins, famous Russian dancer; Mignonne, in her first American tour, and Dewey's Pennsylvanians, recording orchestra, which will be augmented with Enrico Leide's Capitolians with Bob Hess at the organ.

The Capitol, starting today, joins with the city in placing into effect daylight saving time, which has no effect whatsoever on regular schedules, provided, of course, you pushed the hands of your clock ahead one hour last night before you went to bed.

"Lightning Strikes Twice," the feature picture, is an unusual combination of the comic and the melodramatic. It deals with the day's experience of a wealthy chap, having one last fling with a pal before his fiancée and his aunt arrive on the scene, and whose butler has a horror of cats.

Thus, when the butler, unnerved by the meowing of a cat, and a black cat at that, shoots into the darkness, things begin to happen. Police arrive and another bullet accidentally knocks the cap from an officer, who drops through a manhole cover.

Between this episode and its consequences, plus the fact that the butler disappears, giving rise, of course, to the conviction that he has been slain, and the complications when aunt and fiancée arrive separately, "Lightning Strikes Twice," develops a twist of plot and sub-plot. A fan dancer and her male accomplice get tangled in the skein of happenings and are mistaken by the aunt for the fiancée and her father.

International star, who has recently become famous for her ability as an actress, plays the leading role. "Evergreen" is a picture that everyone should see.

"One Hour Late," the attraction for Wednesday only, will present Helen Twelvetrees, Joe Morrison, Conrad Nagel and pretty Arline Judge in a collection of entertainment such as is seldom attained.

"The President Vanishes," a picture that has aroused comment throughout the nation, will be offered Thursday and Friday. Arthur Byron has the leading role and is ably supported by Janet Beecher and Paul Kelly.

Saturday only the Hilan will present William Haines and Esther Ralston in "The Marines Are Coming." It tells an exciting adventure story of two rival officers in the marines.

**NOW**  
**FOX**  
HITTING A NEW HIGH IN ENTERTAINMENT!  
**"LOVE IN BLOOM"**  
GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN  
JOE MORRISON  
DIXIE LEE  
FIVE GREAT SONG HITS  
Starts PAUL MUNI "Black Friday" KAREN MORLEY "Fury"

**NOW**  
**Paramount**  
4 STARS  
SAYS LIBERTY  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
**"PRIVATE WORLDS"**  
JOEL MCCREA—JOAN BENNETT  
For the most beautiful story in the history of the screen  
Starts FRIDAY  
HIS FUNNIEST  
**Will Rogers**  
LIFE BEGINS AT 40

**RIALTO**  
Rich with romance!  
Lavish with love!  
Captivating with comedy!

**GEORGIA**  
HELD OVER  
IT'S A MUNT JUMP OF JOY!  
HELD OVER  
NEAR THE SINE:  
"I AM A SINE"  
"I AM A SINE"  
"I AM A SINE"  
EXTRA! SPORTLIGHT COMEDY  
Starts FRIDAY  
KAREN MORLEY "Fury"

**BUCKHEAD**  
TODAY (SUNDAY)  
"Embarrassing Moments"  
Chester Morris—Marion Nixon  
MONDAY-TUESDAY  
"Little Minister"  
Katherine Hepburn  
WEDNESDAY  
"Gentlemen Are Born"  
Francis Tone—Margaret Lindsay  
THURSDAY  
"It's a Gift"  
W. C. Fields—Baby Leroy  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"Somewhere in Sonora"  
John Wayne  
10c—ALWAYS—15c

**CAPITOL**  
On the Screen!  
An Electric Storm of Laughs! Seven Giggle Stars In A Tale Of Murder In The Throat Degree!  
**BEN LYON • THELMA TODD**  
—IN—  
**"Lightning Strikes Twice"**  
Walt Pert Kelton, "Skeets" Gallagher, Walter Catlett, and Laura Hope Crews.  
ON THE STAGE  
**"Broadway Novelties"**  
25-STAGE STARS—25  
**8 BIG ACTS**  
VAUDEVILLE  
Dewey's Pennsylvanians  
Recording Orchestra  
25c ANYTIME

**ERLANGER** STARTING MAY 3rd  
6 WEEKS NEW YORK  
5 WEEKS PHILADELPHIA  
5 WEEKS BOSTON  
**"WANDERING JEW"**  
THE MAN WHO COULD NOT DIE

**RIALTO**  
Rich with romance!  
Lavish with love!  
Captivating with comedy!  
**MARGARET SULLAVAN**  
**HERBERT MARSHALL**  
**"THE GOOD FAIRY"**







# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVII, No. 320.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1935.

Rich's Store Hours... 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Formerly \$109. to \$175.



Chippendale suite with solid mah. frame, upholstered in rust or green damask... just one example of these extraordinary values.

## A Limited Group of Period Sofas and 2-Pc. Living Room Suites

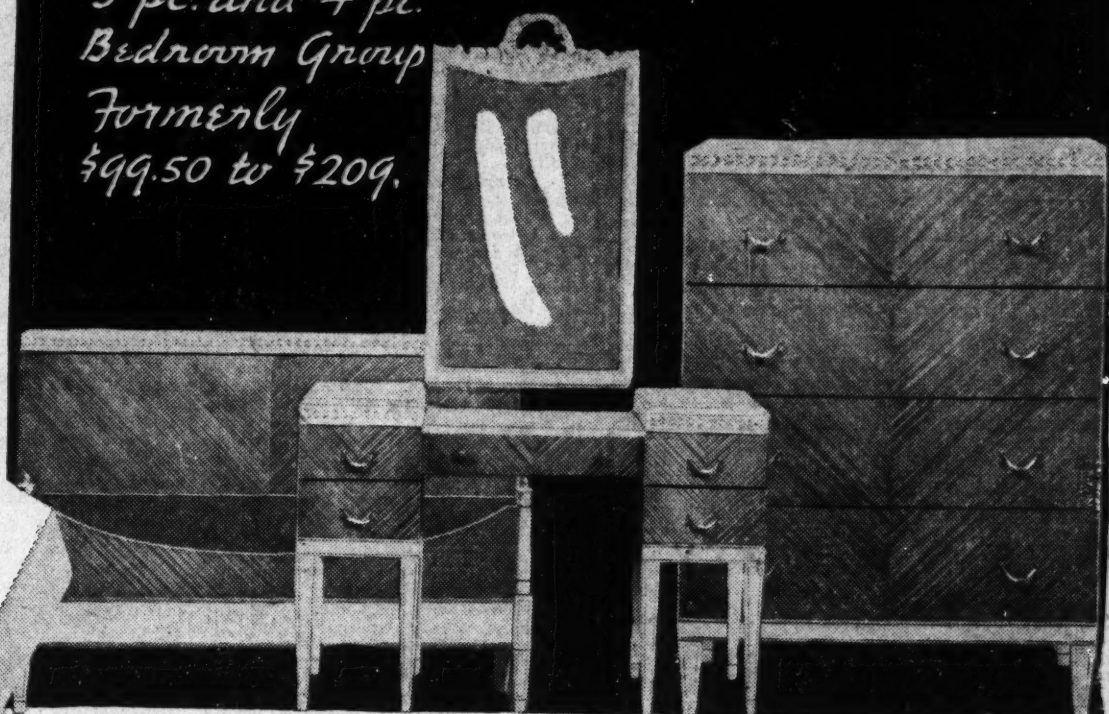
A good selection of colors and fabrics in upholstery... 18th Century English and French Styles.

FURNITURE

FIFTH FLOOR

# RICH'S

3 pc. and 4 pc.  
Bedroom Group  
Formerly  
\$99.50 to \$209.



Three-piece Directoire Group, formerly 119.00, in satinwood, or in blue enamel, with white laurel band decoration... just one of many

# 68

## Drapery and Slip-Cover Fabrics

2 yds. for  
**68c**

Most of Them 50-inch Width

### Chintz

A... Fine quality, glazed chintz, 50-inch width and guaranteed sun-fast in interesting variations of the floral motif. All of the season's smartest shades to select ground colors from: White, plum, rust, peach, blue, green, clear yellow.

### Woven Fabric

B... a tough, closely woven material, splendid for slip-covers and re-upholstering. Comes 50 inches wide in a herringbone design in shades of green, or brown or rust. Also available in 36-inch width in a chevron weave in green or brown.

### Neon Cloth

The perennial best-seller in slip-cover materials. It's 50 inches wide and it's guaranteed sun-fast and it wears and wears. We were able to get it in green only for this sale, but we sell yards and yards of it regularly every day for 59c a yard!

### Linen Cretonne

C... Another favorite for slip-covers especially. 50-inch width and guaranteed sun-fast. Both bouquet and plaided floral effects to select from. Ground colors of blue, rust, green, brown, black, and the natural linen color.

### Taffeta

Rayon taffeta, crown-tested and 36-inches wide and sunfast in the most desirable colors for drapes and matching spreads and dressing-table skirts; French blue, spring green, Georgia peach, blush rose. A special purchase for this anniversary sale.

DRAPERY DEPT. FOURTH FLOOR

Save Your Eyes!

## Reflector Lamp

**6.68**

Sale Special

- 3-Way Switch
- Heavy Bronze-Finish Base
- New Opaque Glass Reflecting Bowl

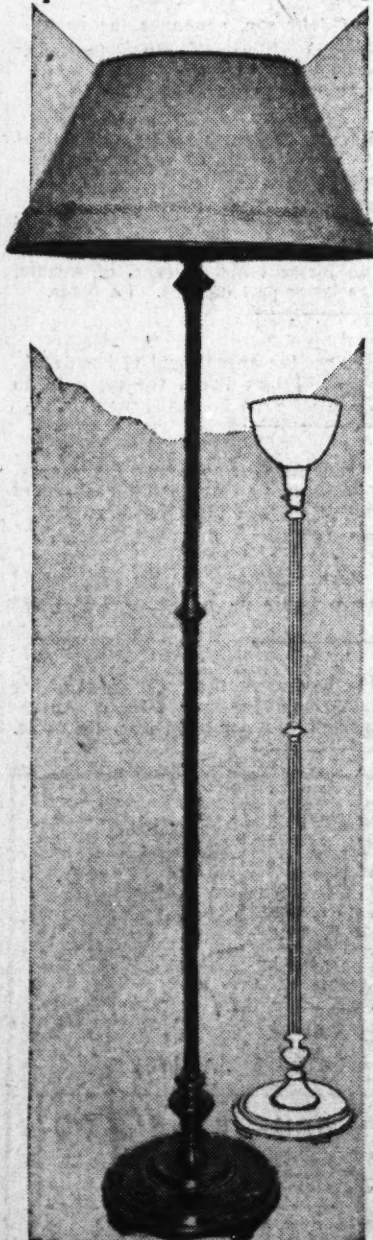
Use it with or without a shade, as shown.

## Shades

Made to I. E. S. Specifications

Special ..... 1.00

LAMP DEPT.  
FOURTH FLOOR



## Distinctive, Period Bedroom Groups

Super Values

For This Anniversary Sale!

Styles Include:

Fr. Provincial  
Directoire

Modern  
Colonial

Finishes Include:

Fruitwood  
Satinwood

Maple  
Enamel

FURNITURE

FIFTH FLOOR

We've Just 22 of Them!  
Especially Priced for This Sale! Daghamar

## American Orientals

Woven by the Famous Bigelow Weavers

This is the lowest price we've ever been able to offer on these rugs. They're authentic reproductions of old Persian and Chinese patterns, including Kirman, Ispahan and the popular Sarouk.

All are first quality.  
The sheen is permanent.  
The colors are woven thru  
to the back of each rug.

# \$ 68

Regularly  
\$89.50

9x12 Size

Backgrounds:

- Rust
- Rose
- Green
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- Oriental Red

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### SPECIAL WORK-ROOM OFFER

For This Sale Only!

## Custom-Made Slip-Covers

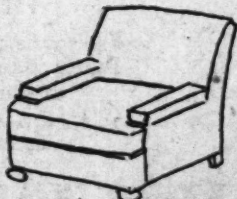
Made of any of the above fabrics... for a 2-piece suite... average davenport and club chair... Rich-tailored.

**18.75**

Special price on extra chair... club or wing.

**6.00**

Truck calls for and returns your furniture.



# 68th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## BAXTER-BARE.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fitz-Simons Baxter announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Fitz-Simons, to Walter Edward Bare Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## GOINS-WAGNER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goins, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Edward Christopher Wagner, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized on May 28. No cards.

## EZELL-WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ezell announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Clyde, to Warren Baridol Walker, of Abbeville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at home on June 12.

## CHESNUTT-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mathis Chesnutt announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Virginia, to Paul Howard Brown, the marriage to take place in June.

## HAMILTON-McGEACHY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hamilton, of Oxford, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Roberts, to Neill Rodger McGeachy, of Decatur, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## RHODES-SAMMONS.

Mrs. Charles D. Rhodes, of Chase City, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Gordon, to Harvey Lee Sammons, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place Tuesday evening, May 14, at the United States naval reserve armory.

## McTYRE-MOON.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McTyre, of McRae, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie May, to William Alton Moon, of Eastman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## Miss Evelyn Wix And Mrs. Story Honor Bride-Elect

A complimentary gesture to Miss Evelyn Wix, whose marriage to Baxter Rains Jr. will be an interesting event of Wednesday, May 1, was the luncheon at which Miss Wix was hostess Saturday at her home on Cumberland circle. Miss Nelson's marriage will take place in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by a reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson, on Piedmont road. Miss Wix was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. S. A. Wix. The luncheon table was centered with a graceful arrangement of yellow roses and white snapdragons, with other details of decoration in yellow and white. Covers were placed for Miss Nelson, her guest, Miss Martha Lindsay, of Shreveport, La.; Misses Jane Crenshaw, Rosalyn Pate, Martha Carmichael, Linda Cox and Elizabeth Woolford. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Hammond Story entertained at a bridge-tee at the Druid Hills Golf Club in Miss Nelson's honor. Invited to meet her were a group of her close friends and a few of the hostess' intimate friends. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Harry Nelson, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Sinclair, of Los Angeles, Cal., joined the players for tea.

## Miss Hendrix Weds Doyle Everett Mullis.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., April 27.—Mrs. John Harrison Hendrix announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Doyle Everett Mullis, which was solemnized April 20, at the Methodist parsonage in Blackshear. Rev. O. B. Chester performed the ceremony. The bride wore a becoming ensemble of ashen of roses crepe. Her hat and other accessories were in brown and white. Her corsage was of valley lilies and brown orchids. Mr. Mullis and his bride left for a wedding trip to the mountains. They will make their home in Blackshear. The bride is a representative of a prominent southern family. Her father, the late Dr. John Harrison Hendrix, being prominently identified in the medical profession, and was for several years postmaster at Hawkinsville. On her paternal side she is a descendant of the Worley and Green families. Her grandfather, the late D. G. Hendrix, was one of the pioneer citizens of Cherokee county. On her maternal side she is related to the Hill and Heard families of Forsyth county, and of the Putnams of England.

She is an honor graduate of Hawkinsville High school, and received her A.B. degree from G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, where she was elected a member of the Pi Gamma Mu honorary society. She has been teacher of mathematics and science in the Blackshear High school for the past year. She has one sister, Mrs. Asa Jeffries Smedley, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Douglas Hendrix and Cecil Hendrix, of Hawkinsville. Mr. Mullis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur Mullis, formerly of Waycross. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mullis, are prominent citizens of Waycross. He is a descendant of the Carter and Way families. His great-grandmother Way, a relative of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and her husband was for many years pastor of Midway church, which is one of the most historic churches in Georgia. He received his education at Waycross High school and attended South Georgia State College. He now holds a responsible position with Strickland Brothers in Blackshear.

## Hawthorne-Green

AUBURN, Ga., April 27.—The marriage of Miss Frances Hawthorne and Vernon Green, of Woodstock, was solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hawthorne, with Rev. Sam Dailey officiating and in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. The bride wore beige crepe with brown accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hawthorne, of Auburn. Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Green, of Jasper, Ga. He is engaged in business in Woodstock, where he and his bride will reside following a motor trip through north Georgia.

## McRae Belle To Wed Soon



Miss Willie May McTyre, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McTyre, of McRae, whose engagement is announced today to William Alton Moon, of Eastman. Miss McTyre was chosen as one of the Georgia peach queens who accompanied Governor Talmadge to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago last fall. Photo by Cook studio, of Macon.

## HENSON-COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucius Henson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hortense, to Morris William Howell Collins, of Cartersville, formerly of Wilson, Ark., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## WEST-RUMBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert West, of Richland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Holmes, to James Austin Rumbley, of Monroeville, Ala., and Canal Point, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized early in May.

## WILLIAMS-PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, of Talbotton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Carolyn, to Alfred Phillips, of La-Grange, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## GOOLSBY-OAKS.

J. C. Goolsby, of Baxley, announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma Jane, to George Oaks, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

## BLEWETT-MILLER.

Dr. and Mrs. Means Blewett announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Russell Dewey Miller, of Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of early summer.

## CARTER-ZANT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter, of Meigs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verda Wilk, to Albert Edwin Zant, of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## JOHNSTON-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Harvey L. Brown, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## YETT-HALL.

Mrs. Emma Yett, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Ruth, to James Herman Hall, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## McILWAIN-HERNDON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIlwain, of Hodges, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Belle, to John Walker Herndon, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

## TURNER-HALE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Leona, to Clyde Duren Hale, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on May 11.

## HEAD-GREGORY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cato Head, of Jefferson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Samuel Hobson Gregory, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## HANNAH-PERSALL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hannah, of Tucker, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to A. Y. Persall Jr., of Tucker, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## OWEN-PACE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Ann, to Pleasant Melvin Pace, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of June. No cards.

## CARLAN-MEDLOCK.

Mrs. J. E. Carlan, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lea, to Claud W. Medlock, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized May 12.

## SINGLEY-CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Singley, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Ruth, to Ben Odell Cleveland, of Locust Grove, Ga., the marriage to take place on June 9.

## MORGAN-MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan, of Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Ira M. Murphy, the marriage to be solemnized April 28.

## GAINES-VEACH.

Mrs. George Gaines, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Anne, to George William Veach, of Adairsville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## Miss Helen Shank Becomes Bride Of John H. Booth

The marriage of John Hanna Booth, of Tulsa, formerly of Atlanta, to Miss Helen Lorraine Shank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Samuel Shank, of Kilgore, Texas, centers the interest of southern society. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eugene T. Booth and the late Dr. Booth of Atlanta. His only brother is Dr. William Booth, lieutenant United States navy, Atlanta.

The ceremony was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Tulsa, Okla., at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smithers, at 77 East avenue. Rev. J. Marion Eady, pastor of the College Hill Presbyterian church, performed the marriage service in the presence of relatives and close friends.

An improvised altar was erected in the spacious living room and backed with variegated tulips combined with graceful sprays of spirea. Tall candles held slender burning tapers. Mrs. R. D. Smithers was the matron of honor and Joe Bennett, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, was the best man. Mrs. Smithers was gown in a navy blue sheer crepe ensemble and a corsage of violets completed her costume.

The bride's modish costume featured a midnight blue silk blouse and her wide brimmed felt hat was of matching metal pink shade. Her flowers were white violets.

A small reception was held following the ceremony. An exquisitely embossed wedding cake centered the bride's table. Tulips and spirea adorned the dining room. Mrs. Joe Bennett, of Dallas, assisted in entertaining.

The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Kansas City. For traveling Mrs. Booth wore a gray woolen suit with a red taffeta blouse. Her hat and accessories were of navy blue. Upon their return they will make their home at 1602 South Knoxville avenue, in Tulsa.

The bridegroom, an Atlantan, is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is a popular resident of Tulsa, where he is connected in business with the Coca-Cola Company.

The wedding of Miss Margie Chesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chesser, and Grover Cleveland Bailey was solemnized on Saturday evening at the home of the bride, 1364 McPherson avenue, S. E. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. E. Smith, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, in the presence of the family and a few friends.

The bride, a lovely brunette, entered with her sister, Miss Jewel Chesser, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Dorsey Rutledge. The bride wore an ensemble of heavy white crepe with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Clara Smith, who played "Another Perfect Day Has Passed Away," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride's young sister, Miss Nellie Jo Chesser, sang "I Love You Truly." Weyman Bennett, the bride's small nephew, acted as ring bearer, and her sister, Miss Mildred Chesser, and niece, little Misses Betty Joyce Bennett and Barbara Bush, were the flower girls.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chesser entertained at an informal supper. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left for a short motor trip and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents on McPherson avenue.

## Chastain-Graves.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chastain announce the marriage of their daughter, Amilee, to Charles Taylor Graves, of Gainesville and Clarksville, on April 20 at Wabasha, S. C.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chastain and is a popular member of the younger set. The bridegroom is the eldest son of B. H. Graves, editor of the Tri-County Advertiser, and Mrs. Graves, of Clarksville, and is a grandson of the late B. H. Graves, for over 30 years editor of the Toccoa Record.

## NOWLEN-HILLIARD.

J. T. Nowlen, of Americus, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Professor E. B. Hilliard, of Camilla, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## KREPS-BOYD.

Mrs. Carper Asmann Krebs, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to William Seaborn Boyd, of Fairburn, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## DAVIS-ERB.

Mrs. Berry Vining Davis announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Susan, to Stanley Everett Erb, of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

## MARTIN-BALDWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin, of Westminster, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Augustus Hall Baldwin, of Gastonia, N. C., the wedding to take place in June.

## SHEATS-PRITCHARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harry Sheats, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marian, to James Carson Pritchard, of Newton Center, Mass., formerly of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

## SUTTLES-NOLAN.

Mrs. J. S. Suttles announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert Harold Nolan, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

## WHITE-BRUCE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, of Helen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Evelyn, to Wallace Benjamin Bruce, of Cornelia, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

He is a nephew of Robert W. Graves and Miss Adine Graves, of Toccoa, and of Mrs. G. K. Singleton, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves will make their home in Gainesville, where the former holds a position with the Georgia Power Company.

## Scott-Healey.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Watson Scott, to Jack Healey. The marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday, May 15, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the Peachtree Christian church.



IN A GAY SPRING BOX \$2.00

Spring "Surprise Package" of the famous Essential cream, N u r i m o r, Nourishing oil, Soothing lotion, and Face powder... complete for \$2.00.

MISS BORGIA DUFFY, expert adviser from the MARIE EARLE Fifth Avenue Salon de Beaute', will give a complimentary make-up with the purchase of a MARIE EARLE basic treatment. Come and consult us on your skin problems.

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The Store All Women Know

Again we say—Buy Silver Now!

Holzman's Offer This \$80 Value, 26-Piece Sterling Silver Service for Only \$42.50

\$5 Cash

\$5 Month

The recent advance in the price of silver bullion to over 77 cents an ounce, with the likelihood that it will again advance to much higher figures, will be reflected shortly in the price of all sterling silver flatware.

We have consistently advocated the purchase of silver, anticipating just what has happened. Again, we repeat, with much emphasis—Buy Silver Now! We own a few sets of this beautiful Rochambeau design, purchased before the last big advance, which we offer at the special price of \$42.50 for the 26 pieces, packed in beautiful felt-lined container.



One Old English letter will be engraved without charge.

The Rochambeau pattern, made by one of the leading silver manufacturers, is one of the most beautiful and perfectly balanced designs ever wrought in sterling. It is an active open stock pattern which can be added to at any time. The design is carried out on both sides. Stainless steel knife blades are seated by process which prevents them from coming loose in handles. At today's market, this set has a value of \$80. It may go even higher, shortly.

Set consists of 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Salad Forks, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon. Additional pieces, if purchased at same time, can be had at proportionately low prices.

Mail orders filled subject to prior sale. If it is desired to open new charge account, give two business references and state occupation.

HOLZMAN'S 3 Doors From 32 Broad St., S. W.

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Samples of our new styles in  
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103 Peachtree Street ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE STEVENS IMPRINT MEANS GENUINE ENGRAVING

## YOU STILL GET MOST FOR YOUR MONEY IN Sterling Silverware

Within recent months the price of silver bullion has risen to the highest level in fifteen years. However, a comparison of the prices now prevailing for manufactured silverware articles shows that they are still about 33% LOWER than at any other period when the cost of raw silver has been as high as at present.

Some advance has taken place, of course. Immediate further increase is inevitable. But manufacturers and dealers are pledged to keep the price of silverware JUST AS LOW AS POSSIBLE in order that you may have every reason to continue to consider Sterling Silverware as America's best value.

Unlike nearly everything else, an advance in the cost of an article of silver is attended by an increase in the actual intrinsic VALUE. Silver is a noble and precious metal, and as it grows more valuable articles made of it become more cherished and desirable than ever.

Permit us to show you our beautiful collection of fine sterling silver. Every piece is ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

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THREE-DAY  
SALE.

Monday  
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SPRINGTIME FASHIONS  
WERE NEVER SO LOVELY

Smart Sports Wear  
Colorful Street Frocks  
Tailored Suits - Coats

A Timely Offering  
At Most Attractive  
Price Reductions.

SHOP INDIVIDUAL  
TWO FORTY FOUR PEACHTREE

ANTHONY'S SPECIAL  
GIVE MOTHER A PERMANENT  
For MOTHER'S DAY

FOR THIS WEEK

Get your wave now to avoid the Summer rush. \$10.00 and \$15.00 Circular Permanent Waves with ringlet ends. We also give the Croquis.

NO OTHER CHARGE

\$5 for Finger wave and Shampoo included

We also specialize in shampooing and finger waving. Shampoo, \$2.00. Finger wave, \$2.00. Shampoo and finger wave, \$4.00 (dried).

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value \$3.00

As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week this ad will be accepted as \$3.00 in the payment of your wave, making the total cost only \$2.00 for bob, \$4.00 for long.

ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

Masters of Permanent Waving  
519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

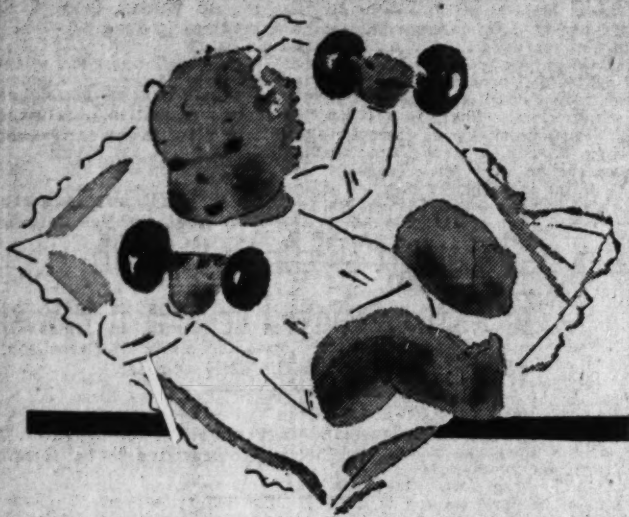


JA. 4781



## We're Strong for BABY WEEK

at Allen's



There's everything a mother needs or wants for Baby, from those necessary serviceable shirts and shoes to dainty, dressy caps and wraps—here in Allen's Baby Department.

### Infant Handmade Dresses

Pink and white with dainty collars and cuffs ..... 79c to \$1.75  
(other "Dress Up" dresses \$2.98 to \$10.98)

### Infant Handmade Nighties

Pink or white, made of the softest batiste ..... 79c to \$1.50

### Infant Sacques

Cape de chine or albatross, white, pink, to blue ..... \$1.75 to \$2.50

### Infant Squares and Shawls

Hand knitted, some with satin borders and lined with crepe de chine. White, pink, to blue ..... \$1.98 to \$12.98

### Infant Crepe de Chine Coats

Hand smoked, embroidered and lace trimmed. White, pink, blue ..... \$9.75 to \$25.00

### Sheets and Pillow Case Sets

Hand-embroidered sets ..... \$1.50 to \$3.98  
(plain sheets 75c to \$1.98)

### Pillow Covers

Hand scalloped and embroidered with lace trim. (Down-filled pillows \$1.98) ..... \$1.25 to \$2.98

### Infant Shirts

Short sleeves or sleeveless cotton shirts... 39c to 50c

### Infant Slippers and Shoes

Soft sole washable kid slippers or lace shoes ..... \$1.25 to \$1.98

### Bed Spread Sets

White dotted swiss with appliqued nursery figures ..... \$3.50

### Kiddie Bath

—or collapsible rubber tub on stand with dressing table. Pink and ivory ..... \$5.98

### Baby's Health Book

Baby's first seven years, by Dr. De Leigh. Cover of silk moire, pink or blue ..... \$3.50

### Infant Wrappers

Albatross or crepe de chine ..... \$1.98 to \$5.00

Batiste Gertrudes ..... 79c to \$3.50

Handmade Organdy Caps ..... \$1.75 to \$5.00

Turkish Bath Sets ..... \$1.00

Comb and Brush Sets ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50

Baby's Record Book ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50

Jar Sets ..... \$1.50 to \$6.50

Folding Torrey Set with foot rest ..... \$3.50

Purity Diapers, Size 20-40 ..... \$2.50 doz.

Cannon Kait Diapers (small sizes) \$1.75 doz.

Cannon Kait Diapers (medium) \$1.98 doz.

### Baby Outfit Book—FREE

Containing authentic scientific medical information for care of baby—written by noted specialist.

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"

## ENGAGEMENTS

### HENSON—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henson, of Chattanooga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hortense, to M. W. H. Collins, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### WHITE—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton White, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Charles Wesley Walker, of Columbia, S. C., and Macon, Ga., the wedding to be on May 28.

### ASHE—WATERS.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Annette Ashe to George Maro Waters, the marriage to take place May 18 at the First Seventh Day Adventist church.

### NEWTON—WILCOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Williford, to Dr. Clarence Rothwell Wilcox, of Rome, the marriage to take place in the early summer. No cards.

## Well-Known Judges Will Serve At Atlanta Rose Show on May 1

Realizing the importance of impartial and thoroughly qualified judging as an inducement to exhibitors to enter their roses, and as an assurance to the general public of the high standard of the third annual Atlanta rose show, the names of those invited to judge in this show on May 1 at the Biltmore hotel, are announced with a great deal of pride by the Druid Hills Garden Club, sponsors of the show.

The decorative arrangement classes will be judged by Lewis Skidmore, well known to Atlantans as director of the High Museum of Art and perfectly qualified to judge artistic effect from his background, training and present occupation; Mrs. Nell Plummer, an experienced student of design, and J. G. Schattmaier, who knows the horticultural and decorative side, and is widely known for the artistic effects he achieves in his arrangements.

Specimen Classes. Specimen classes are judged according to the rules, standards and scale of points of the American Rose Society, the national organization of rose growers and fanciers under whose auspices the show is held. Classes which carry with them American Rose Society awards are judged by members of the American Rose Society. Invited to judge specimen classes are as follows: T. H. McHatton, T. J. Harrold, Roy A. Bowden, all from the state college of agriculture, department of horticulture, at Athens; H. G. Hastings, dean of American seedsmen, from Atlanta; A. J. Nitzsche, of the Georgia State Horticultural Society, at Barnesville; Mrs. S. R. Jacques, I. J. Stewart, J. D. Crump, J. H. Porter, H. T. Crump, R. A. Souder, all from Macon; Porterfield, owned by J. H. Porter, probably the largest private rose garden and trial grounds in this part of the country is at Macon, hence this is a center for rose lovers and a large part of the contingent invited from Macon is closely interested in this contest. George Willis and S. C. Hjort, prominent south Georgia nurserymen from Thomasville, the city of roses and famous estates; J. B. Wright Jr., of the Wright Nurseries, at Caro; J. G. Baile, of Fruitland Nurseries, successor to the famous P. J. Beckman, of Augusta.

Adding to the prestige will be several internationally-known judges: J. Horace McFarland, past president American Rose Society, editor American Rose Annual, author of many books and articles on roses, of Harrisburg, Pa.; G. A. Stevens, secretary American Rose Society, co-author of "How to Grow Roses," "Climbing Roses" and "Garden Flowers in Color," Harrisburg, Pa.; J. H. Neel, author of several books on roses and rose hybridist, originator of many rose varieties, of Newark, N. J.

Hastings Rose Bowl. The Hastings rose bowl is offered this year for the first time at the Atlanta rose show. This beautiful sterling silver trophy, donated by Hastings Seed and Nursery Company, is a permanent historical trophy. It is awarded for the most perfect individual specimen rose in the show and will be engraved with the winner's name.

### Miss Jewett To Wed George Paul Wells

LAKELEND, Fla., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford Jewett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ansley Jewett, to George Paul Wells, of Atlanta. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of June 8 at All Saints Episcopal church by the Rev. William F. Moses, rector, formerly of Atlanta and Cedar town, Ga. Announcement of the engagement is of widespread interest, due to the prominence of the two families. Mrs. Jewett entertained at a tea this afternoon, when the date of the marriage was made known.

A round of social affairs has been planned in honor of Miss Jewett. She was born in Ocala, Fla., but moved here with her family in early childhood. She was graduated from the Florida State College for Women, where she became a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, and is a member of the Junior Welfare League, of Lakeland. She is on the faculty of the John Cox school.

Miss Jewett's mother is well known in Georgia, being the former Lucile Ansley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ansley, of Thomasville. Mr. Wells has been connected with the Peachtree road branch of the Fulton National bank for the past six years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wells, of Plant City, and was educated at the Eastman school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

### Miss Jordan Weds Wyclif O. Manger.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 27.—Mrs. Joseph P. Jordan, of Baltimore, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maryland Virginia Jordan, to Wyclif Orndorff Manger, which took place on December 22, 1934, in Baltimore. Mrs. Manger is the daughter of the late Joseph P. Jordan and Almira Lightfoot Jordan, of Arrolia, Buckingham county, Va. She is a direct descendant of Philip Lightfoot of Tredington-on-the-James and connected with many colonial families in Virginia.

Making her home for some time with her sister, Mrs. L. Gale Broce, Monument avenue, in Richmond, the bride has become well-known in her profession as an electrologist. While living in Atlanta a few years ago, she was traffic manager for the Chicago-Atlanta mail lines, and as such was the youngest woman executive of an airline in the south.

Mr. Manger is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John F. Manger, of Baltimore and Santa Monica, Cal., and is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. He is a chemist for the Pan-American Refining Corporation, of Baltimore. He and his bride, after a wedding trip to New York and Havana, Cuba, are making their home in Rognel Heights, in Baltimore.

### Harrington-Dallas Rites Take Place.

WEST POINT, Ga., April 27.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Katharine Harrington, of this city, to Robert Wilson Dallas, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Reidsville, N. C., which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday evening, April 27, at 8:30 o'clock, in the presence of only the immediate family of the bride, Rev. John W. Faulkner, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the impressive ceremony.

Easter lilies, and other blooming spring flowers formed a setting for the ceremony. The bride was attractively gowned in a traveling costume of navy blue crepe, with modish trimming of quilted navy taffeta. A becoming late model matching hat, and other navy accessories completed her costume. Sweetheart roses and valley lilies composed her shoulder spray.

Mrs. Dallas is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrington, of this city. She received her education at West Point High school, later specializing in piano, voice and art at LaGrange College. On her paternal side, her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Wolf, pioneer citizens of Chambers county, were her great-grandparents.

Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dunston, of Athens, Ga.

Mrs. William B. Tullah and Miss Frances Harrington, Hopewell, Va., and Miss Charlotte Harrington and Miss Montine Harrington, of West Point, are sisters of the bride. Charles W. Harrington Jr., West Point, is her only brother.

Mr. Dallas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dallas, of Reidsville, N. C. After graduating from the Reidsville High school, Mr. Dallas attended Duke University, Durham, N. C. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dallas, of Pittsylvania county, Virginia.

His maternal grandparents are James H. Thomas and the late Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Culpepper county, Virginia. Mrs. J. Clarence Carter, Leaksville, N. C., and Miss Mary Dallas, Reidsville, are his sisters. Russell W. Dallas, Greensboro, N. C.; James S. Dallas, Leaksville, and Robert E. Dallas, Reidsville, are his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas left for a motor trip to points in North Carolina and Virginia. On their return they will reside in Columbus, Ga., where Mr. Dallas holds a position with the Bankers Health and Life Insurance Company.

### Cook-Williamson Rites Solemnized.

The marriage of Miss Annie Leo Cook and Curtis Lanier Williamson was solemnized at a quiet ceremony, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the study of the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the church, performed the marriage service, which was witnessed by a small

assemblage of friends and relatives. The bride wore an attractive ensemble fashioned of navy blue straw, with trimmings of asure blue. Her hat was a becoming model of navy blue straw, and her other accessories were in navy. A shoulder spray of orchids completed her costume.

Mr. Williamson and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida and Mississippi.

Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

### Berry—Burdett.

Mrs. Charles E. Berry announces the marriage of her daughter, Eva Berry, to Raymond Burdett. The wedding took place April 20 at the home of the Rev. W. F. Burdett, uncle of the bridegroom.

## Month-End Sale of SPRING SHOES

Regularly priced from \$8.50 to \$11.50  
**\$6.85**



Reduced for quick clearance . . . Spring shoes in blue kid, brown kid, black kid; sport shoes in combinations of black and white, blue and white, and brown and white, and plenty of ALL-white. This sale is ONLY for the Month-End!

Street Floor

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"

## COTTONS, that can take the TUB Yet Suitable for Town or CLUB

Fashion plays COTTONS for Summer—and Eyelets, Piques, Batistes and Peasant Crashes, with their new and more interesting surface treatments (weaves), their reckless color, and their more daringly decorative styling make a dramatic picture against playground backgrounds at clubs or street scenes of town.

Here are five fashionable, wearable, washable cottons—from ALLEN'S

- A. Eisenberg White Pique with navy and white polka dot scarf and belt ..... \$16.95
- B. Colorful Printed Batiste with lingerie yoke vest ..... \$13.95
- C. Tailored shirtwaist dress of English Broadcloth ..... \$16.95
- D. An especially becoming Eyelet model—in pastels or dark colors ..... \$5.95
- E. Peasant Crash, colorfully embroidered in Rumanian manner ..... \$7.95

COTTON SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"



## Miss Clyde Ezell's Betrothal To Mr. Walker Is of Interest

Of prominent social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ezell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcia Clyde Ezell, to Warren Baridol Walker, of Abbeville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the bride-elect's home on June 12. Miss Ezell is originally from Mexico, Texas, but she has been a resident of Atlanta for a number of years. She is a graduate of Girls' High school, Atlanta, and received her bachelor of arts degree from Shorter College in Rome, where she was an honor graduate. While at Shorter, Miss Ezell was a member of the Eumorian Society, a member of the Argonaut Honor Society, May queen, president of the Delta Chi Club and president of the Student Government Association.

Miss Ezell is the granddaughter of Mrs. D. P. Shaw, of Corsicana, Texas, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Frank D. Shaw, of Galveston. The bride-elect's brothers are Clifton Shaw Ezell and John Thomas Ezell Jr.

Mr. Walker is the eldest son of Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Abbeville. After graduating from Abbeville High school he entered business, accepting a position with the Lake Region Packing Association of Tavares, Fla. He was later associated with the Fulghum Company, of Abbeville, until coming to Atlanta four years ago upon his employment by the American Agricultural Chemical Company, with which company he is now connected.

## Engagements of Prominent Atlantans Announced Today



MISS BESSIE BAXTER.



MISS MARGARET GOINS

## Miss Margaret Goins Becomes Bride of Mr. Wagner in May

Widespread interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goins of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Goins, to Edward Christopher Wagner, of New York city. The marriage will be a quiet event, and will be solemnized on Tuesday, May 28.

The lovely bride-elect is elder daughter of her parents, and is a sister of Miss Julia Goins and Frank Goins. The future bride is an unusually attractive brunet, and possesses beauty, charm and magnetism.

Miss Goins is a graduate of Girls' High school and attends Agnes Scott College, where she is a member of the senior class. She receives her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College May 28, which is the date she becomes the bride of Mr. Wagner.

Miss Goins is a charter member of the Alpha chapter of Chi Beta Phi

Sigma, national honorary scientific sorority. Miss Goins has been an active student on the Agnes Scott campus where she has served as laboratory assistant in the physiology laboratory. Mr. Wagner is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and New York city. He is the brother of Miss Marie Wagner, student at Florida State College for Women, and John Joseph Wagner, of New York city.

Mr. Wagner was graduated from Georgia Tech in the class of 1933 with his degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, national honorary electrical fraternity. While a student at Georgia Tech, Mr. Wagner was a very active member of the Newman Club. He is associated with the Ford Instrument Company in New York city as an experimental engineer.

## Miss Chesnut's Engagement Is Announced to Paul Brown

The interest of a host of friends is centered in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mathis Chesnut of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Chesnut, to Paul Howard Brown, the marriage to take place in June. The bride-elect is the second daughter of her parents and is a sister of Misses Louise and Irene Chesnut. Her brothers are Henry A. and Edwin Lee Chesnut.

Miss Chesnut's mother was before her marriage Miss Eunice Louise Browne, daughter of Mrs. Ida McLean Browne and the late William Henry Browne, members of prominent southern families. Her paternal grandparents were the late Captain Owen Lemuel Chesnut, Mr. Mathis Chesnut, descendants of the Newkirk, Kunsts and Van Buntscotens families, earliest Dutch settlers of New York and Long Island.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Girls' High school, Georgia State Teachers' College, Athens, Ga., and of the University Evening school, where she was a popular member of the Hilarian Club, Phi Chi Theta sorority, and Delta Mu Delta, national honorary fraternity.

Like his bride-elect, Mr. Brown is representative of families prominently identified in Georgia, and is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Brown, of Athens, Ga. He is the brother of Mrs. D. H. Bond, of Danville; Mrs. D. W. Patton and Mrs. W. L. Brown, of Atlanta, and James Brown, of Athens. He is a descendant of the Henderson and Holcomb families of north Georgia, and of the Cunningham and Brown families of Hart county.

Mr. Brown attended school in Athens and is now associated with the Southern Security Company, as an assistant manager.

## Miss Baxter Weds Walter E. Bare Jr. In the Summer

Civilian and military social circles are interested in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fitz-Simons Baxter, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Fitz-Simons Baxter, to Walter Edward Bare Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, Ala.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and the sister of Julian F. Baxter Jr. Her mother is the former Gretchen Davis Barnes, of Wilson, N. C.

Mr. Bare is the only son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Walter Edward Bare, and brother of Mrs. William R. Swain, of Cincinnati, Ohio. His mother is the former Bessie Thornton, of Alexander City, Ala.

No date has been set for the marriage of the young couple but it takes place in the summer.

## Oakland City Club Plans Flower Show.

The Oakland City Garden Club will hold a flower show on Tuesday, May 14, at the I. N. Ragsdale school auditorium.

The following rules will govern the show: All members are required to enter at least one exhibit and each exhibitor must be in good standing with the club to exhibit. Flowers must come from the garden of the exhibitor and must be arranged by the exhibitor. Pot plants must have been in the possession of exhibitor two months or more. Only one entry in each division of a class will be received from each exhibitor. Entries will be entered in the order in which they are received. Exhibitor will turn her entry over to the committee appointed to place it in the proper class. Sweepstake prize will be awarded to the exhibitor receiving the most blue ribbons. The hours for entering exhibits will be from 9 to 11 a. m.

## Power-Smith Rites Take Place May 4.

An outstanding event of Saturday afternoon, May 4, will be the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Power and Roswell Earle Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., which will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, W. O. Power, and Dr. Ellis Fuller will perform the ceremony. Miss Ruth Power, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Hartwell Davis, of Montgomery, Ala., will be the best man. The groomsmen will be W. B. Smith, of Tifton, and W. D. Morgan. The musical program will be rendered by Mrs. M. C. Kiser Jr.

The home of Mrs. M. C. Kiser Jr., at 1801 Peachtree road, was the scene of a bridge-tee on Saturday in honor of Miss Power.

The tally cards were adorned with photographs of the charming guest of honor. The favors were shoulder bouquets of pin and roses, tied with pink and white ribbon.

The guests included Misses Mary Power, Ruth Power, and Lucile Mullins; Mesdames John Power, Joe Massey, T. J. Durrett, Maynard Young, Inez Todd, Dumas Morgan, Joe Hursley, Mobley Sheppard, Garrett Thornton, Horace Evans, Claude Martin, Maude Daniel and Warren Land. Mrs. W. O. Power and Miss Ruth Power will entertain on Thursday afternoon, May 2, at their Park Lane residence at a trousseau-tee for Miss Power. The guests will include a number of the social contingent.

## School of Instruction.

A school of instruction for benefit of team members and officers of Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 284, will turn her entry over to the committee appointed to place it in the proper class. Sweepstake prize will be awarded to the exhibitor receiving the most blue ribbons. The hours for entering exhibits will be from 9 to 11 a. m.

## Wall Papers of Distinction

From all over the South fine home-owners select outstanding Wall Papers at M. Dwoskin & Sons... where a complete selection of wall papers, approved by interior decorators, is carried in stock.

Interior painting and decorating executed by experts. Our past experience is your assurance of the best.

M. Dwoskin & Sons

763 Peachtree St., N. E.  
WA. 2441

## Attention Sweet Girl Graduates!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
3 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
Rich's Sub-deb Shop

will have extra fitters on hand to facilitate the trying on and fitting of your graduation dress.

Come In

during these three days when we have made arrangements for you to have special attention.

SUB-DEB SHOP

THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S

## Rich's Book Shop

Announces

## New Series of Six Lectures by

DEAN RAIMUNDO de OVIES

"The Mystic Element

in

Some Recent Writers"

beginning

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st, at 3:30 P. M.

The lectures to be given each Wednesday through June 5th.

Tea Room

Sixth Floor

Complete List of Books Discussed as Illustrative:

The Story of San Michele.....By Axel Munthe  
The Transients.....By Mark Van Doren  
Lost Horizon.....By James Hilton  
Heaven's My Destination.....By Thornton Wilder  
The Bridge of San Luis Rey.....By Thornton Wilder  
The Royal Way.....By Andre Malraux  
The Magnificent Obsession.....By Lloyd C. Douglas  
Forgive Us Our Trespasses.....By Lloyd C. Douglas  
The Green Light.....By Lloyd C. Douglas  
The Fountain.....By Charles Morgan  
Wolf Solent.....By John C. Powys  
Duchess.....By John C. Powys  
Glastonbury Romance.....By John C. Powys  
Kinship in a Corner.....By Theodore F. Powys  
Miss Tiverton Goes Out.....By the Anonymous  
November Night.....By the Anonymous  
The House Made With Hands.....By the Anonymous  
Delay in the Sun.....By Anthony Thorne  
The Celestial Omnibus.....By E. M. Forster  
The Golden Scarecrow.....By Hugh Walpole  
Green Mansions.....By E. M. Forster  
Howard's End.....By E. M. Forster  
Lolly Willows.....By Sylvia T. Warner  
The Man Who Was Thursday.....By G. K. Chesterton  
The Master of the Day of Judgment.....By G. K. Chesterton  
Peter Ibbotson (older book).....By Du Maurier  
Precious Bane.....By Mary Webb  
Slippy McGee.....By Marie Conway Drabner  
The Uncertain Trumpet.....By A. S. H. Hutcheson  
Where the Blue Begins.....By Christopher Morley  
Death Comes to the Archbishop.....By Willa Cather  
Dewar's Blood.....By Edith Oliver  
The Everlasting Man.....By G. K. Chesterton  
Reality.....By Canon Burnett H. Streeter  
Making of Religion.....By Andrew Lang  
Varieties of Religious Experience.....By Prof. William James  
Faith and Its Psychology.....By Dean W. R. Inge  
Science, Religion and Reality.....By Prof. A. S. Eddington  
Adventure.....By Canon Burnett H. Streeter  
The Story of Philosophy.....By William J. Durant  
Religion in the Making.....By Prof. A. N. Whitehead  
Religion Coming of Age.....By Prof. R. W. Sellars  
Beyond Agnosticism.....By Warden B. I. Bell

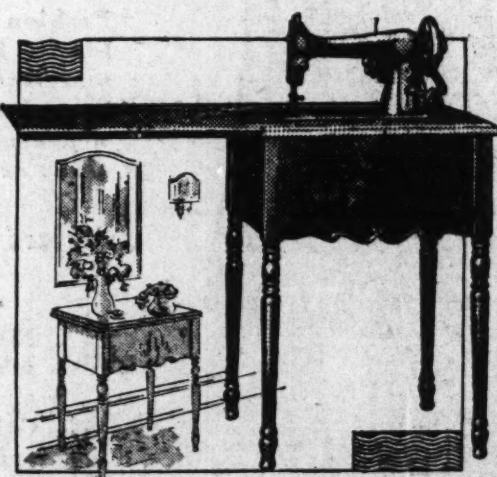
Read as many of these books as possible before coming to the lecture next Wednesday

RICH'S

## A Chance for a Real Buy

Brand-New Sewing Machines

Very Special Price for Anniversary Sale



Regularly \$53.00 **37.85**

What an opportunity to own an attractive electric sewing unit! You can't often buy such a fine machine as this for such an extremely low price. We don't have many and they're priced to go quickly, so shop early.

Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly

## A Famous White Rotary

One of the fastest selling Whites we've seen—you'll understand why when you see them yourself. All of the latest attachments included.

**69.50**

RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

Miss Baxter's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fitz-Simons, to Walter Edward Bare Jr., of this city, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Goins' betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goins, to Edward Christopher Wagner, of New York city, the wedding to be solemnized on May 28. Miss Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ezell, will become the bride of Warren Baridol Walker, of Abbeville and Atlanta, the marriage being scheduled for June 12. Miss Chesnut will wed Paul Howard Brown at a June ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mathis Chesnut. Photograph of Miss Ezell and Miss Goins by Elliott's Peachtree studio. Miss Chesnut's picture was made by Bascom Biggers and Walter Neblett made that of Miss Baxter.

## For Miss Andrews.

An event of Saturday was the kitchen shower at which Mrs. Paul West and Mrs. Walter Allen entertained at the home of the latter on Moreland avenue, in honor of Miss Margaret Andrews, a popular bride-elect of June. The home was decorated with red and white roses, and in the dining room the table held a centerpiece of roses. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Rosalyn West and Mrs. V. D. West. Contests were enjoyed, after which a treasure hunt was held.

## Mrs. White Honored.

In honor of Mrs. W. P. White, whose marriage was an event taking place on Easter Sunday in St. Luke's Methodist church, Columbus, Miss Kate McDougald entertained at a bridge-luncheon at the Poplar Coffee shop on Saturday. Those invited to meet Mrs. White were Mesdames W. N. Coley Jr., C. P. Taylor, Howell York, Misses Margaretta Nance, Alberta Miller, Mary Hubert, Mrs. A. J. Fleming and Miss Lillian Reeves, of Barnevillie.

## Voice Transmitted Naturally With New Type Hearing Aid

Deafness is rapidly being defeated with the new type of hearing aid, said an executive of a prominent Atlanta optical concern who distributes the newest scientific devices for transmitting voice, music and other forms of entertainment which is denied many people whose hearing is impaired.

Free demonstrations are being conducted for the enjoyment of those who have tried various types of hearing aids without receiving substantial benefits. It seems almost miraculous, said the speaker in charge of demonstrations, that a person whose deafness has virtually robbed them of the main pleasures of life, can again enjoy normal conversation as clearly and distinctly as they ever did.

It is a fact, he said, that at least 8 out of 10 find immediate and positive relief with the new amplified Acousticon. The more skeptical a person is, the greater the thrill, as they listen to the clear voice tones and soft musical strains that have not been heard before in years.

One does not have to speak louder, nor amplify the radio, to hear distinctly with the Acousticon. Everything is done normally. The usual distance from a speaker and the ordinary conversational tones are quite plain enough for most everyone.

The new Acousticon is so small and unobtrusive one would never suspect the wearer of deafness without being told. Worn back of, instead of in the ear, it is barely noticeable on a man, and is completely hidden on a woman by the hair.

A. K. Hawkes Co., 67 Whitehall St., Atlanta, are distributors in Georgia and parts of Florida. All deafened people are invited to call for free demonstration, or write for copy of "Defeating Deafness"—a booklet which explains all as well as can be done in print.

Authorized consultants who also give free demonstrations are located in the following cities: LaGrange, Ga.; Fetter Jewelry Co., Columbus, Ga.; Hogue Optical Co., Albany, Ga.; Brantley Jewelry Co., Moultrie, Ga.; H. J. Weisser, Jeweler, Waycross, Ga.; Moon Jewelry Co., Tallahassee, Fla. (adv.)



## Hunt Breakfast Invitations Made Attractive by Verses and Silhouettes

By Sally Forth.

CALLING all Saddle and Siroloins! With this cheery greeting from the members of Atlanta society who compose membership in the Saddle and Sirolo Club, received invitations Saturday to a hunt breakfast on May 5 at Spotswood Hall. The latter is the Argonne drive estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and the attractive black and white invitations from "A" and "B," better known as Ivan Allen and George Bland, bid the fashionable riders to assemble as their guests at the Hill home.

The invitations are printed on white vellum, the verses being interspersed with attractive pen and ink "horsey" silhouettes. Nothing has been overlooked to intrigue the fancy of the participants, who are "faring to go." The verses are published here below:

"To horse, to horse, good riding friends!  
Kubbits "A" and "B" extend  
An invitation—Bark and call  
To the home of the Laird of Spotswood Hall!

"On May the 5th, the day selected,  
At 8 in the morning you're expected  
In riding habit, gay and lithe  
At five hundred and five Argonne drive.

"So be on hand—or rather on horse—  
(You know your mounts are invited, of course.)  
Prince and Ivanhoe speaking: What do you say?  
We sincerely hope it won't be 'nigh'!

"Coffee and orange juice—a little snack  
We'll have to last 'til we come back;  
And when we've had a bite to eat  
We'll chatter off on happy feet.

"We'll ride and ride 'til half past nine  
(We hope the weather will be fine).  
Then we'll return, one and all  
To the beautiful terrace of Spotswood Hall.

"Is a lot nearby—down a little lane  
Prince and Ivanhoe will entertain  
Their equine friends; while we will meet  
In front to have our bite to eat.

"Perched on the top of a cord-wound pile  
Friend Johnny Walker, in his own good style,  
Will officiate; while Ditto and Jerry  
Will do their share to make all merry.

"And when our breakfast then arrives  
Riders, unmounted husbands and wives  
Will feast beneath the stately trees  
Fanned by the cooling Spotswood breeze.

"You're invited. We'll be delighted  
If you can go—just let us know.  
Signed IVAN "A" AND GEORGE "B."

SALLY espied on the telephone table of a friend one of those little gadgets built like an hour glass, except that it only takes three minutes for the sands to run through. You know, it is used to time your breakfast eggs or to know when to turn your waffle iron.

But why keep it on the telephone table? Of an inquisitive turn both by nature and by profession, Sally inquired the reason.

"Well, you see," said the charming young matron, "my husband is out of town so much of the time, and I just can't resist calling him over long distance. As a result, my telephone bills were enormous, for I always forgot and talked over three short minutes allowed before the overcharge went on."

"Then I had an inspiration and bought the gadget to time myself. Now I never talk over three minutes."

OVER Sally's desk has come an appeal from one of her readers, an elderly lady who is seeking and deserves aid.

She says in part: "I see by your daily column that a lot of people are preparing for summer trips, to the beach, etc., which means closing their homes. I wonder if you ever hear of anyone who wants a caretaker in any of these homes during the absence of the owners. My husband and I are elderly and would be willing to act as caretakers for the summer."

Doubtless there are Atlantans who are looking for just such a dependable couple to leave in charge of their menage in order to be free from worry and care during their summer vacations in other parts. If you are one of these won't you let Sally know so she can communicate with her friend?

HERE is a lesson on book-borrowing. It is told in rhyme by that well-known author of "Old Ladies' Shoes."

As soon as Sam Tupper's book was published, Margaret Stovall bought a copy. When Sam went calling on the Stovall family several weeks later he was greeted thusly by Mrs. Stovall:

"Your book is splendid. Everybody we know wants to read it, and requested the loan of 'Old Ladies' Shoes.' We have a waiting list a mile long."

Whereupon Sam replied: "For goodness sake, Mrs. Stovall, please don't lend it to them. Make them buy a copy."

Having some doubt that Margaret would refuse the loan of the book to her friends, Sam wrote the following in Margaret's copy:

"I hope that you will never lose,

the house of  
REGENSTEIN

Suggests:

FUR STORAGE

in our scientific cold air storage vault constructed for your convenience in our own building—

S. BAUM in charge

If you delay the moths may not!

the smart way is this way...

Regensteins  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta

the smart way is this way...

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Peachtree Store  
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Regensteins  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta

## Primrose Garden Club Representatives Make Plans For Participation in Annual May Flower Show



Mrs. Norman Coole, at the left, is general chairman for the Primrose Garden Club's exhibit in the second annual flower show to be sponsored by Peachtree Garden Club at 671 Peachtree street on May 9 and 10. Mrs. Edward Cuthbert, at the right, is chairman of flower shop arrangements for the same show, to be given in collaboration with the Cherokee, Habersham, Iris, Lullwater, Mimosa, Perennial, Piedmont, Primrose and Rose Garden clubs. Photo by Walter Nèplett.

The second annual Atlanta flower show to be held May 9-10 at 671 Peachtree street, sponsored by the Peachtree Garden Club in collaboration with the Cherokee, Habersham, Iris, Lullwater, Mimosa, Perennial, Piedmont Primrose and Rose Garden clubs will be of interest to Atlanta and vicinity. Schedules and entry blanks may be obtained at the Garden Center or from Mrs. C. C. Case on Habersham road, secretary of the show. The rules of the show will be rigidly enforced and can be found on the first page of the schedule and the notes under each section will be of great help to the exhibitor.

It is advisable to secure entry blanks as soon as possible and send them to Mrs. Case, and entries will be accepted in the order received and

## Miss Edna Bolt and Mr. Peacock Wed at First Baptist Church

Miss Edna Earle Bolt and Benjamin Bugg Peacock were united in marriage Saturday at high noon in the First Baptist church chapel. The vows were taken before an improvised altar of palms and calla lilies. Candelabra with gleaming white tapers were in the background and on either side. The nuptial music was played on the violin by Miss Mary Imman, of Greenville, S. C., girlhood friend of the bride. Miss Imman was accompanied by George Hambrick, organist of the First Baptist church. Bridal music from "Lohengrin" was played as the processional and "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

Miss Inez Bolt, sister of the bride and only attendant, entered alone. She wore azure blue sheer with accessories to match. Her shoulder spray was of gardenias. The bridegroom entered with his uncle, Colonel B. L. Bugg, who acted as his best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attractively costumed in a navy blue chiffon suit with accessories to match. Her flower

consisted of a shoulder spray of orchids.

The bride, who is a vivid brunette and possesses a charming personality, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George David Bolt, who descend from prominent South Carolina families. Her sisters are Misses Inez and Gladys Bolt and her brother is James Robert Bolt, of New York City.

After finishing Girls' High school, she completed her education at the Robin Adair School of Oral Hygiene, in which she later taught for three years. She has been actively engaged in oral hygiene work, and is past president of the Georgia Dental Hygienists' Association.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Peacock, of Jacksonville, Fla. He has made his home here with his uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. B. L. Bugg, and later attended Georgia Tech, where he took a prominent part in student activities, especially in athletics. He graduated in the class of '27 in textile engineering and is now associated with the Peabody Company.

After a trip through Florida, the young couple will reside at 720 Cumberland road.

## Miss Eugenia Morris Weds Mr. Stirling In New York City

NEW YORK, April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nay Morris, of 800 Park avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Morris, to Patrick Stirling in a private ceremony on Friday afternoon, April 26.

Mr. Stirling is the son of Colonel John Alexander Stirling, DSO, M. C., of Kippendavie, Scotland, and of the late Lady George Cholmondeley. He attended Eton and was a member of Trinity College, Oxford.

The lovely bride went to Farmington school in Connecticut and is a member of the Junior League. Her mother is the former Miss Edythe Stephens, of Atlanta. Mrs. Stirling made her debut in New York society, and she was presented to Atlanta society the same year. The bride and groom plan to sail on the steamer S. S. Aquitania, and will reside in London.

## Miss Cobb Weds Ralph Duncan.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 27.—J. Homer Beard announces the marriage of his niece, Miss Georgia Echols, of LaGrange and Woodbury, to Ralph Duncan, of Woodbury, on Monday, April 22, in Jonesboro, with the Rev. A. B. Sears, Methodist minister, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Charles M. and Ethel Echols Cobb, of Galveston, Texas. She has made her home for the past 14 years with her uncle in LaGrange. She is a graduate of LaGrange High school and of LaGrange College. For the past seven years she has taught in Woodbury.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duncan, of Woodbury. He graduated from the Meriwether High school, and is in the mercantile business in Woodbury, where he and his bride will reside.

Weds in June



Miss Katherine Elizabeth Kreps, daughter of Mrs. Carper Asmann Kreps, of Augusta, whose engagement is announced today to William Seaborn Boyd, of Fairburn, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## Jordan-Smith Rites Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jordan, of Buford, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Mae, to Edwin Luther Smith, of Gainesville, on April 20. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. S. Patterson at the home of the bridegroom's parents in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. They will be at home at 6 East avenue.

## Camp Fire Girls Make Pilgrimage To Camp Toccoa

A pilgrimage to Camp Toccoa will be made today by Camp Fire Girls and their friends who are interested in seeing this beautiful 230 acre camp at Toccoa, that is the proud possession of the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls. An Arbor Day program has been planned for 11:30 o'clock, at which time each group in the council will plant trees, shrubs or flowers to add beauty to the camp. Miss Alma Wade, who has been Nature Counselor at Camp Toccoa for several years, will be in charge of the ceremony.

Miss Wade announced that the principal project in the Nature classes for the summer will be the study of wild flowers and ferns on the camp property, and the making of a natural rock garden that will contain specimens of all flowers found there. This will be located to the left of the circle in the center of camp and will greatly add to the color and beauty of the camp entrance. Some of the girls went to camp Saturday to prepare the ground for the new shrubs and trees and to get the rocks placed for the rock garden.

An inspection of camp will be led by Miss Clara Gibson and will include the Magic Circle, Adah's Retreat, The Wishing Well, the Tree House, the bark Nature Hut, the lake, Grassy Hill, the Cathedral, and the Council Ring.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Tom Brooks, chairman of District Three Camp Fire Girls, will be the official hostesses of the day.

## "Husbands' Day."

The T. E. L. class of the Druid Hills Baptist church will observe "Husbands' Day" Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The class will be under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Woodall, president. Mrs. R. C. Aiken will present the program and the lesson will be taught by the teacher, Mrs. A. B. Brown.

• dressed by  
the house of  
REGENSTEIN  
at the  
Derby  
you  
and  
your horse  
are  
sure  
Winners



Mrs. R. will be seen at the Derby in that stunning navy and white polka dot pictured at the top of the page—a darling white linen jacket accompanied this ensemble...25.00

Miss W. will attend the races in the lovely navy sheer shirt-waist affair you see nearest the horse—a winner surely—that navy that takes pink linen for its colorful glory.....25.00

Apparel Shop, Second Floor

Be Seen...  
Smartly Attired

Regensteins  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta

the house of  
REGENSTEIN

hopes that you will greet the signature below, whenever you see it, with the same appreciation that the house of Regenstein greets you.

Follow this signature in our newspaper ads.

WE THANK YOU

the smart way is this way...

Regensteins  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta



Rich's Store Hours... 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

# RICH'S

Anniversary Scoops in  
Rich's Men's Shop

Men's Regularly \$5  
**All-Silk  
Pajamas  
3.68**

If you like the cool comfort and softness of silk pajamas, and have considered the price too dear—don't miss this sale. This price scales them down to the very moderate pocketbook. Light blue, dark blue, white, green, maize—guaranteed fast color. Beautifully tailored in A to D.

**50c Manhattan  
Shorts and Shirts**

Fast color broadcloth shorts, sizes 28 to 44.  
Ribbed, absorbent undershirts, sizes 34 to 46.

each **39c**  
2 for 68c

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP,  
STREET FLOOR

## 300 snow white Uniforms

Nurses' styles in a famous  
make—regularly 2.95 ..... **1.89**

White poplin by standard makers in square front, side buttons, pocket on skirt. Another style has round vestee effect shirt collar! Many other attractive styles. 14-46.

RICH'S UNIFORMS  
THIRD FLOOR

and look!

Gossard's regular 5.00 Summer

**MisSimplicity  
3.98**

Double voile with all-over lace brassiere, this famous foundation for hot weather is a timely and a thrifty buy! Made with excellent elastic—and no need to tell you how MisSimplicity wears! Sizes 34 to 42.

RICH'S CORSET SHOP THIRD FLOOR



98c Enamel Finish  
**What Nots  
58c**

One and two-shelf styles with mirror. Green, ivory, gold.  
Rich's Street Floor



200 Regularly 2.00  
**Poker Sets  
98c**

100 good quality chips in attractive case. Buy for gifts, etc.  
Rich's Street Floor



1,000 Economy Boxes  
**Modess  
Box 62c**

New Certain Safe Modess. 50 napkins packed in box.  
Rich's Street Floor



1-oz. 35c Shetland  
**Wool Floss  
17c**

Light-weight wool for crocheting and knitting. 27 smart colors.  
Rich's Second Floor



500 Pastel Boudoir  
**98c Pillows  
49c**

Flower-like petal pillows in variety pastel colors.  
Rich's Street Floor



Reg. 69c Corded  
**36-in. Laces  
yd. 39c**

Reg. 69c quality. Colors for street and afternoon frocks, etc.  
Laces, Second Floor

Entire Sample line of  
the nationally famous

## Jack Tar Togs for Boys and Girls

actually almost at cost price

1.59 to 2.98 values  
Now 98c to 1.79

For Girls:

Dresses, Play Suits, Slacks, Shorts... all samples of Jack Tar's Summer Fashions tailored like a million and a marvelous opportunity. 10 to 14.

For Boys:

Wash Suits, Coats, Suits in sleeveless and short sleeve styles... dashing apparel done as famous Jack Tar suits are always done. Sizes 3-4-5-6.

YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP  
SECOND FLOOR



# 68th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Rich's Store Hours . . . 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Every pair of these hose bears the name of one of the country's finest manufacturers.

6,000 Pairs, Perfect Regularly \$1.15

## Ringless Hose

Sheer and Walking Chiffons!

Pair **87¢**

3 pairs for 2.55

*A brand famous for color correctness!*

This hosiery is the last word in beauty and luxury! Get a supply while it's here at this price. Glamorously sheer or walking chiffons—clear and beautiful with Jacquard lace run stop tops, reinforced foot. These hose are nationally famous for correct color styling. 8½ to 10½.

Ice Tea  
Ice Coffee

Sandalwood  
Inbetween

RICH'S FAMOUS HOSIERY DEPARTMENT STREET FLOOR

# RICH'S

# 68th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

This season's best styles in 298  
White Rod a lac and Wood Bead

**Handbags 2.59**

Your first summer bag will last you all summer—and longer, if it's one of these practical styles. Rod a lac and wood beads clean by simply wiping with a moist cloth. They both withstand wear and perspiration. Beautiful new styles in all white rod a lac—wood beaded bags in white and pastel colors.  
**RICH'S STREET FLOOR**  
HANDBAGS

Smashing sale savings on  
Regularly 2.98 Washable

**Doeskin Gloves 1.98**

You'll recognize quality the minute you feel them . . . and style at first sight. They're those full bodied doeskins that wash beautifully and stay soft. In classic four-button slip-on styles, some with one wrist button. White and beige, sizes 5½ to 7½ . . . and very, very exceptional at this price.  
**RICH'S STREET FLOOR**  
GLOVES

800 Pairs Reg. 1.29  
Famous Manufacturer's

**Cool Mesh Glove Silk Panties**

2  
pairs  
1.70

**89¢**

Ordinarily you pay much, much more for panties, briefs and step-ins made by this nationally-known manufacturer! The very coolest type silk, in the daintiest lace trimmed and tailored styles. In tea rose and white. Sizes 4 to 7.  
**UNDERWEAR RICH'S STREET FLOOR**

Tremendous savings on French cosmetics! Exclusively at Rich's in Atlanta

**Bourjois "Ashes of Roses"**

1.65 Ashes of Roses Bath Powder . . . 58¢  
1.65 Ashes of Roses Face Powder . . . 38¢  
1.10 Ashes of Roses Talcum . . . 28¢  
1.65 Ashes of Roses Lip Stick . . . 28¢  
3.85 Ashes of Roses Perfume . . . 98¢  
In discontinued packages!  
**RICH'S STREET FLOOR**



French Room Sale of  
**Paris Replicas**

fashion  
supreme at

**7.00**

Annually in Rich's great Anniversary Sale the French Room smashes through with a Sale of Paris Replicas—that is of paramount importance to Atlanta women! Here it is! With a collection of beautiful hats—after most successful Paris originals—Hats with the suave distinction and incomparable beauty—a truly sensational fashion and value event.

Paris Replicas in  
Straws, Fabrics, Felts, large and small—for all occasions  
THE FRENCH ROOM, RICH'S HAT SALON THIRD FLOOR

Bring the freshness of spring to your skin!

**Dorothy Gray Treatments**

by Dorothy Gray Specialist, direct from the Dorothy Gray's New York, Fifth Avenue Salon.

Special! 5 Manicures . . . 2.50  
10 Aivly's Scalp Treatment with Shampoo . . . 10.50  
**BEAUTY SALON RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR**



# HAPPY LANDINGS!



## Golden Wedding Is Celebration At Greenbriar

Although the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff was celebrated on April 22 at Greenbriar White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., interest in the observation of this important event extends to Atlanta, where Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff are socially prominent, and are representatives of distinguished families.

The dinner was given in their honor by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff, of Wilmington, Del., and Atlanta, at the palatial Greenbriar hotel, the exquisitely appointed table being adorned with a gold service and orchids. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff was solemnized on April 22, 1885, at the Spring street residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winship, parents of Mrs. Woodruff, who is the former Miss Emily Winship. Their sons are Robert W. Woodruff, George Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Henry Woodruff, of Wheeling, W. Va.

## Miss Singley To Wed Ben Odell Cleveland

JACKSON, Ga., April 27.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Willie Ruth Singley, of Jackson, to Ben Odell Cleveland, of Locust Grove, the marriage to be solemnized on June 9. The bride-to-be is well known to a host of friends for her charming and winsome manner and is prominently identified with church work in the community, taking part in all activities of Macedonia Baptist church.

Miss Singley is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Singley. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClure, of Jackson, her mother being the former Miss Jennie Eugene McClure. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Singley, descendants of Ireland. Mr. Cleveland completed his education at Locust Grove Institute and is now connected with Morris & Standard Grocery Co., of Jackson. He is the youngest son of Mrs. W. J. Cleveland and the late Mr. Cleveland, of Locust Grove.

## Miss Frances Johnson Weds Mr. Kirby at St. Mark Church

The marriage of Miss Frances Johnson, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Wilson Johnson, to Samuel Bonner Kirby Jr., of Louisville, Ky., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at a beautiful ceremony performed by the bride's father at St. Mark church, of which Dr. Johnson is pastor. During the assembling of the guests a nuptial program of organ music was rendered by Miss Eda Bartholomew. A color motif of green and white featured the elaborate decorations arranged within the pulpit. Palms and foliage plants, banded in pyramid effect, formed a dark green background for the baskets of white gladioli and seven-branched cathedral candelabra in which burned slender white tapers. Standing guard on either side of the pulpit was a large bay tree from which hung clusters of white flowers. A basket of gladioli graced the altar and clusters of these lovely flowers marked the pews for the families.

**Wedding Attendants.** The bridesmaids and groomsmen entered in pairs to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march. The former included Miss Nell Farnley, Mrs. Arthur T. Bondurant and Mrs. James William Chandler, all of Louisville, Ky. They wore exquisite gowns fashioned alike of Palmistio sheer in a true Nile green shade. The skirts featured the new full effect and reached to a floor length with brief trains at the back. The

bottoms of the skirts were trimmed by two small pleated ruffles finished with narrow velvet ribbon of a darker shade of green. The same effect was introduced on the bodices, the darker shades of green velvet ribbon edging the small ruffles around the neckline. The short puffed sleeves were also trimmed by tiny ruffles and narrow green velvet ribbon. Their hats of medium size were made of the same sheer that fashioned their dresses; and were trimmed with a darker shade of velvet ribbon. They wore gloves and slippers of dark green and carried bouquets of white snapdragons tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Betty Rayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rayfield,

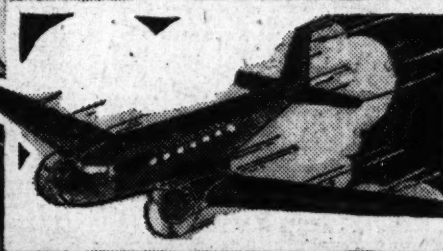
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MISSSES JULIA CHAPMAN, ANNE WOODRUFF and BETTY YOPP



MISSSES ANNE HILL, KENAN, NANCY CALHOUN and MARY LOUISE SCIPLE



PILOT GEORGE SHEALY and MISS ANNE PAPPENHEIMER

**AIR-MINDED** Atlanta sub-debs are pictured at Candler field making happy landings after their initial flight. Their smiling faces reveal the thrills experienced by the youthful belles over their spectacular trip into the clouds. The Misses Chapman, Woodruff and Yopp are shown inside the luxurious liner in which they were passengers. The Misses Pattillo, twin sisters, greet friends from the New Orleans flyer of the Eastern Air Lines. The Misses Kenan, Calhoun and Sciple, a trio of close friends, enjoyed the flight together. Miss Pappenheimer is shown with Pilot Shealy, of the Delta Lines, listening to radio messages in the control room. The photographs were made by Turner Heirs.

## MISSSES JANE and ANNE PATTILLO

## Boxwood House Gardens Opened This Afternoon

A rare privilege will be granted Atlantans today. The gardens surrounding Boxwood House on The Prado belonging to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd will be opened to the public between 2 and 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No charge will be exacted for admission to view the hundreds of massed boxwood, rose-covered trellises, or the hillside rock garden with its trickling brook. Millstone paths lead to charming vistas in this wonderful garden which is English in its aspect, perfect in its construction, arrangement and background. Mrs. Floyd, who designed and directed the planning of her garden, has achieved an Old World effect by the transplanting of age-old boxwood, from which the house derives its name.

She is famed for her artistic talent, and her garden is regarded as a perfect gem among Atlanta's floral beauty spots. The Silver Moon and Paul Scarlet roses are at the height of their glory. Their is more to see than can possibly be described in the allotted space. The grass terraces and pool are beautiful with lead figures brought from England by Mrs. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cocke, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, will play hosts upon this auspicious occasion, and will extend welcome between the aforementioned hours that the gardens will be open. This is the first time that the 20-year-old gardens surrounding Boxwood house have been exhibited for the pleasure of the public. The house commands a superb view of Ansley Park. It is situated on an eminence and is approached by a serpentine drive bordered with giant boxwood.

## Miss Bell Weds Willard R. Christian

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Nancy Louise Bell to Willard Rodolph Christian is of social interest to a host of friends. The marriage took place at Marietta on March 9. The Rev. George F. Brown performed the ceremony. John T. Dorsey was the only attendant.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Huff Bell and the late Austin Bell, prominent Atlanta, Ga., attorney. Her sister is Miss Stella Virginia Bell, and her brother, Frank Park Bell.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Christian, prominent Decatur family. His sisters are Mrs. Walter E. Bobo Jr., and Mrs. Julian Burns, of Decatur; Mrs. Walter P. Marshall and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of Savannah. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tech High school and studied at Oglethorpe University, and is prominently connected in the advertising agency business.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian left Friday for a short trip and will be at home at 2106 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta.







# HAVERTY'S 50th YEARS SALE

## HELD OVER

We had to do it!! Too many people wanted one more chance to share in the saving of Haverty's 50th Year sale... so Monday and Tuesday will be encore days... featuring the best sellers of the sale... but THESE ARE POSITIVELY THE LAST DAYS OF THIS SALE!!!! Your final Chance! Take advantage of it.

## 2 more Encore days

### LAWN MOWER Ball Bearing!

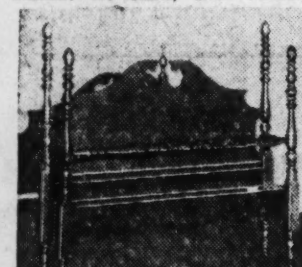


\$6.66  
Self-Adjusting  
Easy Running  
Heavy Duty  
Efficient Model



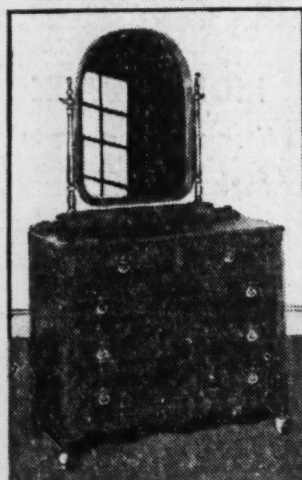
\$19.50 Lawn Swing  
\$12.22

Full size Lawn Swing—red frame, natural trim. Another 50th Year sensation.



\$24.50 Poster Beds  
\$13.33

Another 50th Year sensation! Beautiful, stylish, Heavy Colonial Poster Beds, in choice of finish at this unheard-of price. Full or twin size. First come, first served on this limited quantity of 25.



\$39.50 Roomy Dresser  
\$19.99

Imagine such values! Large 3-Drawer, roomy Dresser with heavy turnings exactly as shown in choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finish—adjustable mirror. Only 25 for these two encore days.



9x12 Fringed Wood Face Rugs, \$14.44

A rug that will harmonize with any room in your home... full 9x12 size... a quality that will give years of service.

9x12 Heavy-Grade Seamless Rugs, \$28.88

9x12 feet. Heavy grade seamless rugs at a sensational low price! Magnificent patterns selected from the famous weavers... rich in color... closely woven! Deep pile. Buy one while the limited quantity lasts.

\$4.95 Green and Ivory High Chair  
—Only  
\$2.22

Complete with tray and strap. Soft shades of ivory and green finish. Come early!

Terms: 80c Cash, 50c Weekly

6x9 Felt-Base Rugs  
\$2.99

People have swarmed in our store all this month to get these \$4.95 values. Please new spring colors in block patterns. Get yours while they last tomorrow.

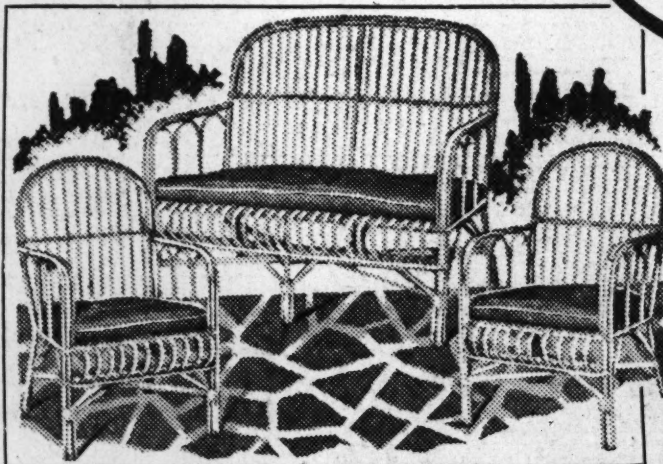
Terms: 80c Cash, 50c Weekly

Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Sturdy Chairs  
\$7.77

That's the combination... and here is the 50th Year Special Price that has been moving them like hot cakes... get in on the savings... you may never have the chance again. Natural finish.

Terms: 80c Cash, 50c Weekly

Daylight  
SAVINGS  
Every Day  
at HAVERTY'S!

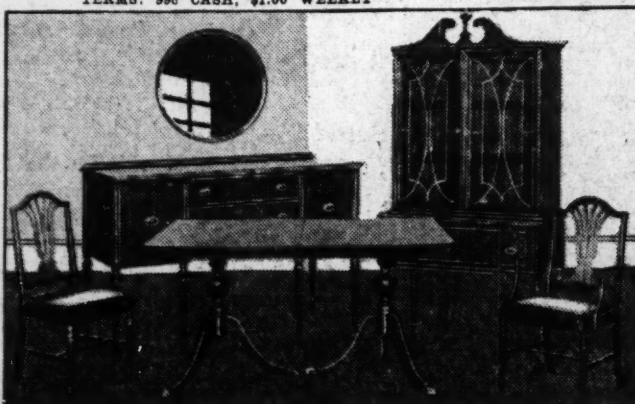


Colorful Stick-Reed Suite at A Sensational New Low Price!

\$29.99

SEE IT IN OUR WINDOWS! Marvel at its beauty... then look at the price... fully \$10 under what you expected, we'll bet! Comfortable... attractive... durable... and low-priced. Settee and two chairs, just as illustrated. Thick heavy pads covered in rich Permatex upholstery.

Terms: 90c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Beautiful Mahogany 18th Century Pieces for Your Dining Room! 50th-Year Feature

An outstanding value opportunity in HAVERTY'S 50TH-YEAR SALE. One of the most gorgeous dining room suites we have ever offered... the true Duncan Phyfe influence controls the design... rich mahogany... substantially built... oak interiors. Eight lovely pieces include Duncan Phyfe Table, Buffet, Host Chair with five Side Chairs. China may be had for only \$39.50 extra. Only a few left for Monday's and Tuesday's selling.

Terms: \$2.88 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly

\$88.88



Large Cedar Chest  
\$9.99

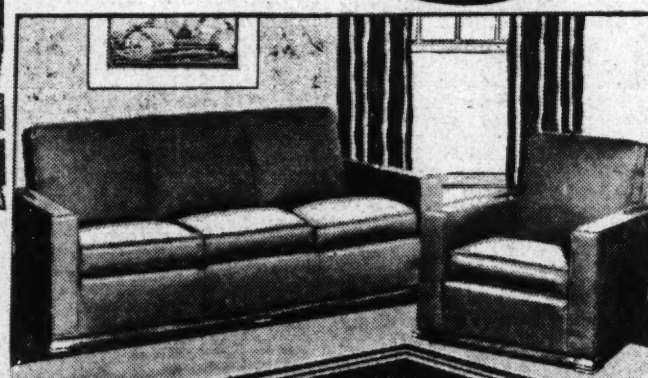
Ordinarily this chest would sell for \$14.50. Beautiful natural finish. Now you can place your winter garments in this and feel assured the moths will not get in.

Terms: 90c Cash, 50c Weekly

Save \$10 on A Studio Couch  
\$14.44

Regular \$24.50 Studio Couch priced extra special for this sale at \$14.44. Makes into full size bed—three loose cushions to match included.

Terms: 40c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

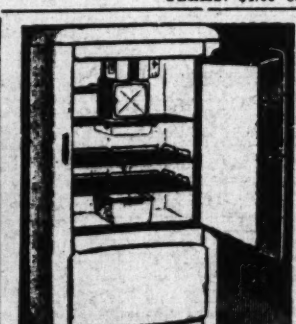


2 Pieces at Our Lowest Price for Such Beautiful Superior KROEHLER Quality!

It's obvious, the moment you look at the picture, that this Kroehler suite was never meant to be sold for only \$98.88. An exceptionally graceful 2-piece ensemble, correctly styled, smartly tailored and covered all around in the new shades of upholstery. Well built... with spring filled cushions, backs and seat edges. You won't be able to duplicate this suite at anything near this price after HAVERTY'S 50TH YEAR SALE! Would sell regularly for \$149.50

Terms: \$4.88 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly

\$98.88



\$5 Delivers a Stewart-Warner Refrigerator

New 1935 Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerators, and on easy terms. Ten brand-new models beginning at \$129.50.



5c a Day Pays for Your "Beautyrest"

Another mighty Nickel coined. Think of paying only 5c a day for a Simmons Beautyrest! Select yours tomorrow from the newest pastel colors of rose, green, blue, orchid and beige. The price is only \$49.50.

Window Shades — 36-inch by 6 ft. — ecru color

44c

Steamer Chairs—folding—choice of colors, in heavy canvas....

66c

Card Tables — folding—choice of red, green or black colors....

77c

Deck Chairs — choice of colors, in canvas—folds into small space.

88c

Metal Ferneries—enamel decorated finish—ideal in size....

98c

Bridge Lamp—wrought iron stand—choice of color with parchment shades....

99c

Metal Cocktail Tables—fold into small space—in green enamel....

\$1.11

22x44-Inch Chenille Throw Rugs—choice of colors....

\$1.22

Hammocks—Ideal for porch or lawn—heavy canvas....

\$1.88

32-Pc. Dinner Set—service for six—ivory or green....

\$3.33

Boudoir Chairs—choice of colors in glazed chintz....

\$4.44

Folding Cot—all metal—complete with spring....

\$5.55

Occasional Chairs—lovely new tapestry upholstery....

\$6.66

Breakfast Suite—five pieces—unfinished drop-leaf table and four chairs....

\$7.77

Chaise Lounge—large—choice of glazed chintz patterns....

\$8.88

Metal Bridge Set—folding table and four chairs, in choice of finish....

\$9.99

Baby Crib with Pad—heavy metal—complete with steel spring....

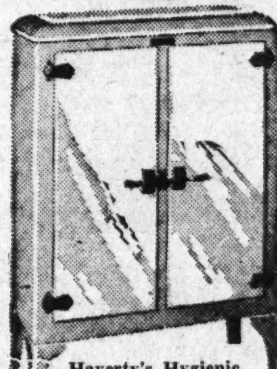
\$11.11

Kitchen Cabinet

\$17.77

All previous selling records for Kitchen Cabinets have been smashed with the fast and furious selling of this 50TH YEAR SALE. Full size.

Terms: 70c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerators

50-lb. ice capacity... baked enamel interior and exterior... thick insulation... green and ivory enamel finish.

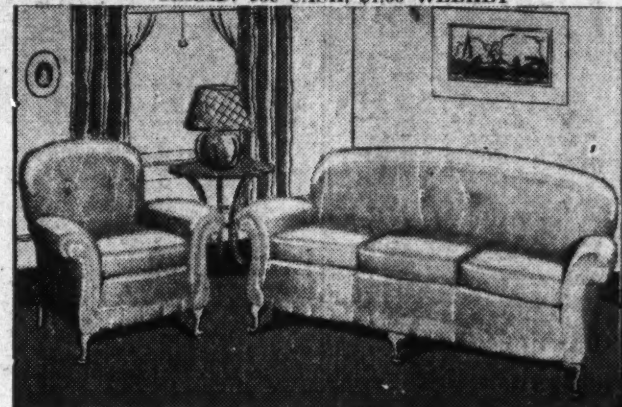
90c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

\$19.95

Five-Piece Comfortable Glider Group in Colorful Bright Canvas Upholstering

Atlanta's greatest glider value. Heavy striped upholstered glider. Two colorful canvas sun chairs. Two 27x34-inch grass porch rugs.

TERMS: 90c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

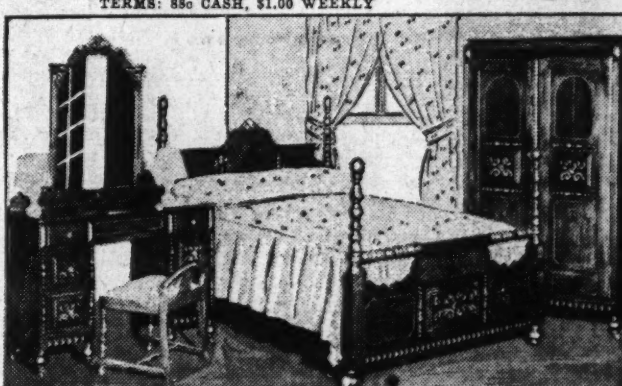


Last Chance for These 2 Lovely Pieces!

As far as this 50TH YEAR SALE price is concerned it is all over after tomorrow and Tuesday. We predict a big rush of smart buyers tomorrow anxious to take advantage of this worthwhile savings... be here early then. Two pieces EXACTLY as shown above in choice of lovely tapestry.

TERMS: 80c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$38.88



\$98.50 Massive Chifferobe Gothic Group

Lovely Gothic, 17th Century. Sensationally low for such distinctive style and quality. Fascinating combinations make this bedroom suite most desirable. Exceptionally sturdy... exceptionally massive, spacious Chifferobe... large six-drawer vanity and huge poster bed in beautiful walnut. Should sell for \$98.50.

TERMS: \$1.88 CASH—\$1.25 WEEKLY

\$78.88



\$49.50 5-Burner Oil Range

Modern kitchens will need this large five-burner Oil Range to complete its furnishings. Beautiful ivory and green. A typical 50TH YEAR feature.

Terms: 70c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

\$37.77

Open An Account Tomorrow!

\$1 Delivers a 1935 Philco

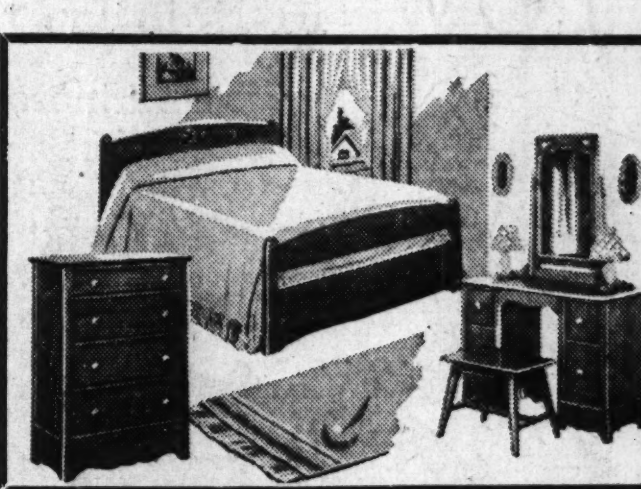
\$24.50

New four-tube 1935 PHILCO. Soft, clear tone... Smart walnut finished cabinet. See all the new 1935 PHILCOS at Haverty's!

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly

\$24.50

It's "Curtains" on This 3-Pc. Maple Suite After Tomorrow... No More at This Price



It's "Curtains" on This 3-Pc. Maple Suite After Tomorrow... No More at This Price

You'll have to act quick if you are going to be one of the lucky ones to get in on this big savings... \$50 saved by buying this suite tomorrow or Tuesday. Note the heavy bed... the large four-drawer chest... the big, heavy vanity... that's a lot of suite for only \$47.77! Beautiful Maple Finish. Hurry... come down tomorrow... Tuesday, early, sure!

TERMS: \$1.77 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$47.77

Heavy Oak Porch Swing with Chains

Solid oak construction—bolted joints, complete with malleable, rust-proof chains. Customers have poured into our store every day for two weeks for these great values.

TERMS: 45c CASH, 50c WEEKLY

\$1.88

\$1 Delivers a Philco

The world's finest radio value! This beautiful Philco Lowboy, as pictured, in rich walnut cabinet and complete with Philco balanced tubes.

TERMS: \$1.77 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$69.50

FREE! Deliveries to Rural or Suburban Points!

# HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

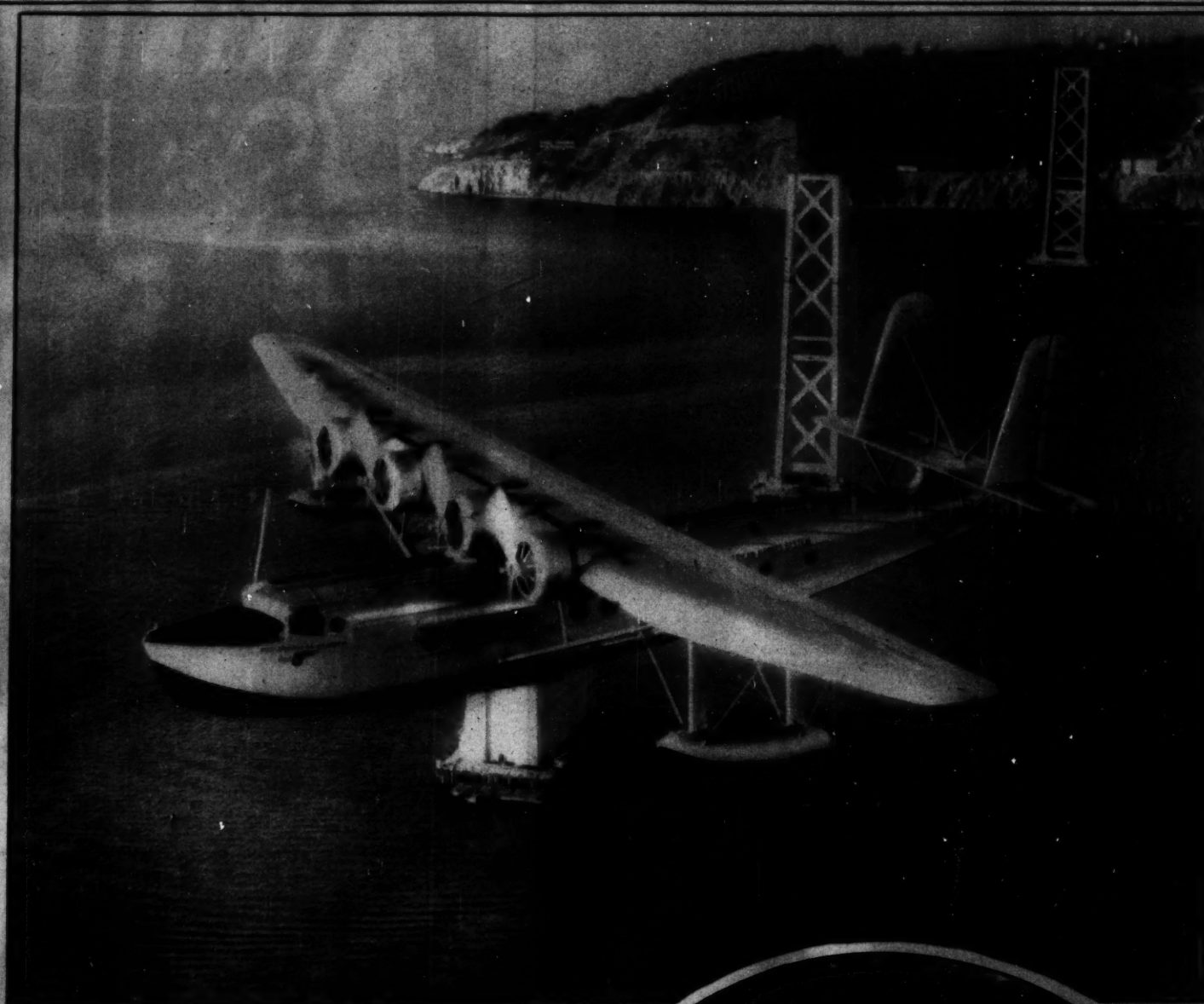
"It's Easy To Pay the Haverty Way"

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street—Just a Few Steps From Five Points





"BEST DRESSED" IN A TOWN OF "BEST-DRESSED" WOMEN. Helen Vinson, who is credited with being the best-dressed woman in Hollywood, photographed shortly before sailing from New York for Europe.



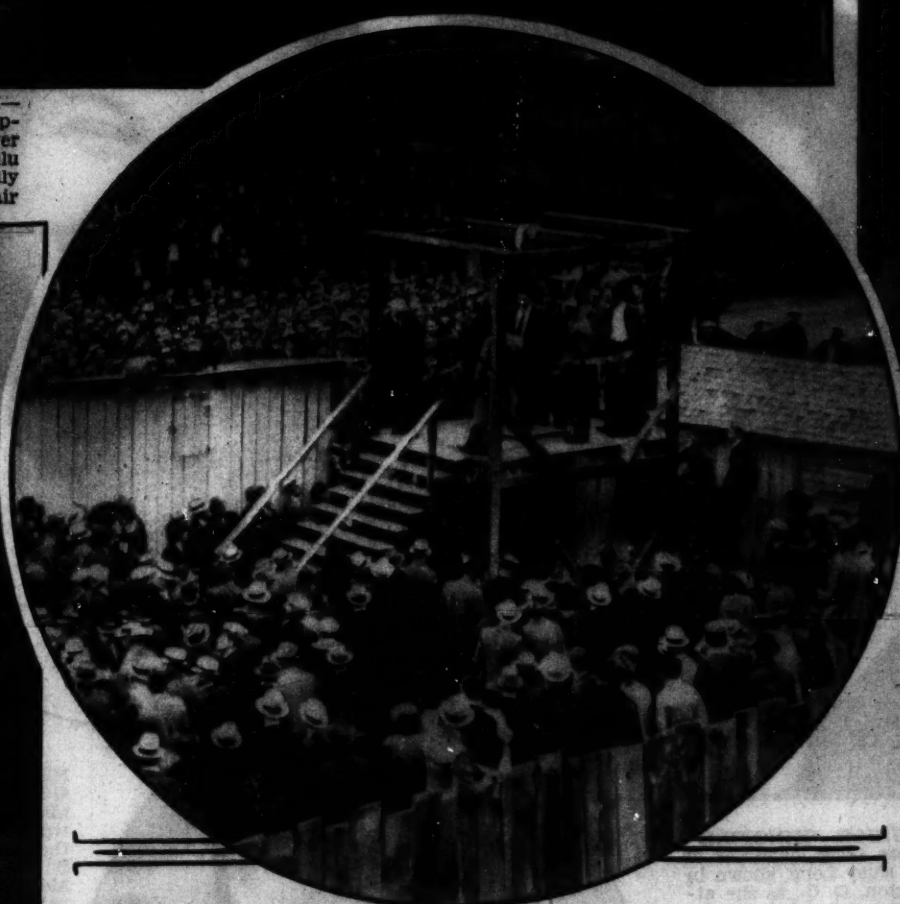
RETURNS FROM EPOCHAL FLIGHT TO HAWAII—As graceful as a dove in flight, the Pan-American clipper, largest commercial airliner in the world, soars over San Francisco bay after its 4,800-mile flight to Honolulu and return. The flight was the first of what eventually will be an 8,500-mile commercial passenger and mail air route to China.



MAJOR MITE rises to unaccustomed heights as he playfully swings at his pal, Jack Earle, 300-pound Texas giant, upon their reunion in New York city. They are old friends.



(Right) REAL ACTION HERE! Miss G. Hoehing, Chinese tennis star, who played recently with King Gustav, of Sweden, as she competed in the Surrey Hard court tennis tournament at the Roehampton Club, England. This action picture shows her after she lashed out with a hard backhand.



VIEW OF THE HANGING of William De Boe, at Smithland, Ky. De Boe made a 50-minute speech, during which he readily admitted robbing three stores, but denied the attack for which he was being hung.



MRS. WESLEY HARPER Cook, who before her recent marriage was Miss Helen Ennis, daughter of Mrs. Luther Wheeler, of Atlanta, and Captain Howard Ennis, of Millidgeville. (Turner Hiers.)



SHIRLEY'S DIMPLES GOT HIM—Warren Dawes, 6, of Chicago, who left home with \$120 in his pocket to make his way to Hollywood so he could be near Shirley Temple. Police found him.

A NEW PORTRAIT of Her Highness, Princess Elizabeth Alexander Mary, daughter of their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of York, and granddaughter of their majesties, King George and Queen Mary, of England.



SPECTACULAR AERIAL view of a Brooklyn warehouse showing the huge column of black smoke that pours from the burning structure.



UNIQUE HURDLE RACE. Bob Farr, crack hurdler for Loyola University, Los Angeles, shown taking a hurdle in competition with "Ralet," prize Arabian horse.



WIVES OF GEORGIA CONGRESSMAN and their guests pictured at a reception given at the Women's Democratic Club in Washington, D. C. Left to right, front row: Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. Julian McCurry, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Mrs. Walter George and Mrs. Malcolm Tarver. Rear: Mrs. Carl Vinson, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. B. F. Whelchel, Mrs. Hugh Peterson and Mrs. Braswell Deen.





A GARDEN IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK—Here are the famous gardens at Rockefeller Center, New York city, recently thrown open to the public. Picture shows gardens as they look to roof strollers.

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SPRING COMES TO CLEVELAND—Northwest gales and two and one-half inches of snow chilled the hearts of even the most ambitious poets and noses were the only "blossoms" in evidence when this photo was made. A new April low of 23 degrees was registered.



THE JUNIOR "KINGFISH"—Miss Rose Long, daughter of Senator Huey Long, shown in Washington, D. C., as she attended the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



HER MAJESTY—QUEEN OF COTTON—Miss Mollie Darnell, attractive debutante, is the new Queen Cotton. She will rule over the Memphis Cotton Carnival May 6-11.



BRIDE OF BROKER—Miss Ruth Dodd, who recently became the bride of Harry Anderson, wealthy Wall Street broker. The bride is a former Atlanta society girl.

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SHOES THAT YOU  
LOVE TO WEAR

THIS NEW  
WALKING HEEL

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SPECIAL PATTERNS BY DRAW  
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OF  
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STRETCHES BOTH WAYS  
WILL NOT RIDE UP

BY  
Reflex

A beautiful  
figure from  
morn till night!

You can't take Le Gant  
unawares. No matter  
how sudden or swift your action, Le Gant always  
stays in place and constantly slims your figure. Youth-  
lastic, the uncopiable two-way stretch Woven Lastex,  
is the secret. Wear it, wash it, revel in it.

This "Two-Way-One-Way" semi-up-in model snugs the side  
hips with Youthlastic, and the back, of gleaming Satin Las-  
tex, stretches only up and down. Your figure cannot spread.

Look for the label, "Le Gant of Youthlastic"

This Model \$10. Others \$5 to \$35. At the Better Shops.

Write for free 28 page booklet "The Dramatic Story of Le Gant"  
—profusely illustrated and describing Le Gants for all figure types.

\*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.



FIRST BULLFIGHTER OF SEX—Miss Portia Fortar, of San Antonio, Texas, has become the idol of Mexico through her skill at bull-fighting.



WILD SHEEP WON'T CLIMB PWA MOUNTAIN—Barbary sheep at the Washington, D. C. zoo shown with the artificial mountain built with PWA funds for their benefit. Zoo officials have been unable to get them to explore the mountain built for their use.

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**\$35**

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and ELGIN WATCHES

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Atlanta, Ga.

**OPTICAL CO.**

**ROBERTS  
MARBLE CO.**  
108 Ponce de Leon Ave.



MADE IN 1844, this dainty little frock of nainsook comes out of an old family chest in Bennington, Vermont, to be worn on historic occasions. It appeared at the Bennington Centennial in 1927, for instance, and is shown here worn by a young modern to illustrate a significant fact. Though the fabric is worn away in spots, the sewing cotton that made every dainty stitch is still good. And who can wonder? The thread was J. & P. COATS best 6-cord thread—the best thread 90 years ago, and today.



**SPRIT OF THE OLD SOUTH LIVES AGAIN IN FAMOUS NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE**—Complete story in news section



**HOPE FARM**—Rich in historic interest, this house in Natchez was once the home of Carlos de Grand Pre, Spanish governor of Mississippi in 1775. It is one of the remarkable old buildings visited by people from all over the United States who attended Pilgrimage week in Natchez. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Miller.



**DUNLEITH**—This fine example of colonial architecture was the social center of Natchez in the colorful days preceding the Civil War. There is a legend that Dunleith is haunted by the ghost of the beautiful Miss Percy, who was once lady-in-waiting at the court of Louis Philippe, last king of France.



**ORIGINATOR OF THE PILGRIMAGES**—Mrs. Balfour Miller, of Natchez, pictured with her guest, Mrs. Croft Dewey, of Memphis. They are dressed in the style of colonial days—a custom in Natchez during Pilgrimage week.



**SPRINGFIELD**, near Natchez, was built by Thomas M. Green, a native of Georgia. Here Andrew Jackson, who later became president of the United States, was married to Miss Rachel Robbards in 1791.



**LINDEN**—Receiving lines such as this one greeted the 10,000 visitors who toured the colonial mansions during Natchez Pilgrimage week. This building dates from 1798, when the Spanish ruled Mississippi.

Photos by Kenneth Rogers



**MELROSE**—A perfect example of the homes of the old southern planters. Built in 1845, it is the best preserved of all ante-bellum mansions in Natchez. House, grounds and furniture remain practically unchanged.

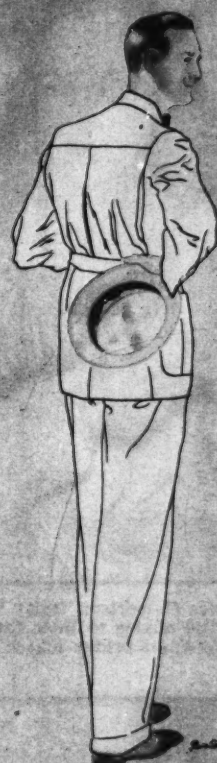


**THIS REMARKABLE SPIRAL STAIR** is in an old Natchez mansion built in 1815. On it are some of the belles of Mississippi, dressed in the costumes of the colonial period, which they wear during Pilgrimage week.

(Right) **VIEW OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER** from the bluff of Natchez. Since its founding in 1716, Natchez has been under three flags—Spanish, English and American. Before the Civil War, when the river offered the best means of inland travel, Natchez was the center of cultural life in the deep south. The waterfront section, known as "Natchez under the bluff," may be seen in the foreground.



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**\$35**

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THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH





THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE, photographed on the famous Gulf Coast highway between Gulfport and Biloxi, Mississippi. It is one of the most beautiful drives in America. (Kenneth Rogers.)



POSSIBLY THE MOST UNIQUE CEMETERIES in America are those located in New Orleans. Community and family vaults, above the ground, are used as permanent resting places for the deceased. This is due to the city being several feet below the water level of the Mississippi river.



SOLDIER BOYS OF THE SIXTIES photographed at the Confederate Soldiers' home where they were entertained at an Easter party given by Mrs. J. L. Dennis, of the U. S. C. Left to right: George W. Sheram, J. C. Dodgen, E. J. Snellgrove, R. C. Pressley, Mrs. Dennis, J. R. Jordan, J. C. Morris, W. F. Lumpkin, Dr. Jim Avery, surgeon of the U. S. V. and M. Y. Griega. Seated: Jerry Jones, Betty Ann Dawkins, Mascot of the home, Leonard Parker and Dr. Arch Avery. (Turner Hiers)



NORTH GEORGIA PEACHES. Misses Sheila and Estelle Jenkins photographed in their peach orchard near Dahlonega.



TOM LINDER, COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, and his mother, Mrs. L. B. Linder, in the beautiful poppy garden at their home near Dublin. (Turner Hiers.)



"I'D PLAY THIS ONE"—Joyce Culbertson (left), 7, and her brother, Bruce, 8, are shown as they gave a little advice to their famous mother, Mrs. Ely Culbertson during the Culbertson-Sims bridge match in New York.



EUC REEVES, of New York, formerly of Clarksville, Ga., who is achieving recognition in the east for his work in improving radio sound effect. He is the head of the Reeves Sound Studio of New York.



NEWLY ELECTED HEADS OF WASHINGTON SEMINARY 1936 PUBLICATIONS. Left to right: Miss Jane Franklin, business manager, and Miss Mary Harrison, editor of "Missema." Miss Tommie Quin, business manager, and Miss Marion Walker, editor of "Facts and Fancies." (Lewis)



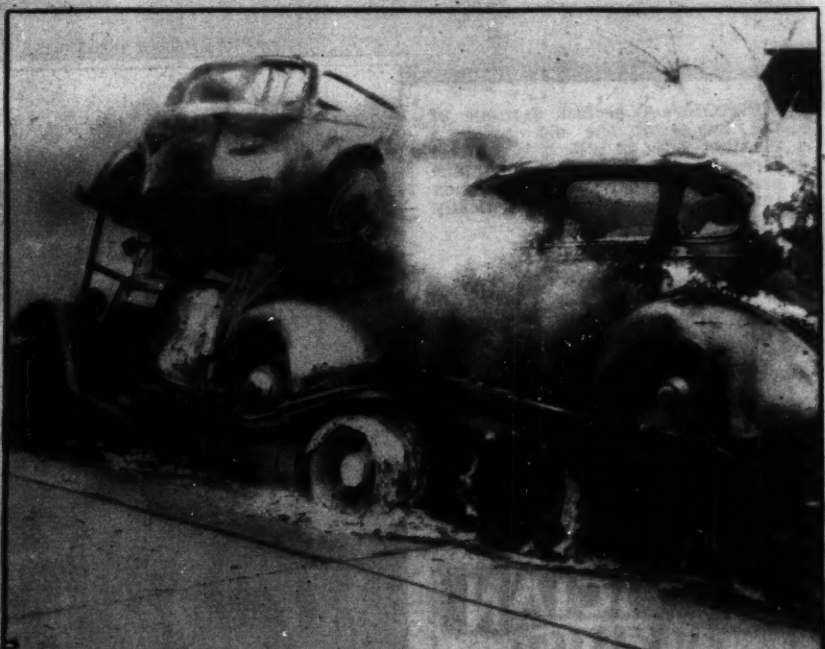
MR. AND MRS. J. ZIMMERMAN photographed with their family and friends when they celebrated Passover in their home recently. In the group are: Louis and Esther Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Zimmerman, Jerome Seymour, Annette Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zion, Mrs. D. Zimmerman, Miss Mildred Stern, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lovinger, Mrs. R. Chardkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cemach, Joseph and Rachael Cemach, and Dr. H. S. Zimmerman. (Turner Hiers.)



ATLANTA FISHING PARTY shown with a part of their 700-pound catch made near St. Marks, Fla. Left to right: J. C. Willis, J. O. Lemon, J. A. Cox, C. H. Bruce, S. K. Johnson, C. R. West and Jack Bergeron. Standing: B. F. Duncan and H. H. Clark.



MISS KATHLEEN MELTON, of Jonesboro, Ga., great-great-granddaughter of James Waldrup, revolutionary soldier, who will unveil a marker on his grave this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Bottom's cemetery in Fayette county. The unveiling is in charge of Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.



NEW CARS BURN. This is what happened, when, it is believed, a reserve gas tank fell from the auto-carrier and ignited the gasoline line. The fire occurred near Ann Arbor, Mich.



## GIRLOLOGIES

by Penrhyn Stanlaws

She Has the Will  
to Go Uphill

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935



### The Hiker

SHE LETS THE WIND blow her hair whither it will, knowing quite well that it is becoming.

HER EYES SPARKLE like champagne, and her lips are red as wine; and both are intoxicating.

LIKE MADAME DE STAEL the more she sees of men (anyway, some men) the more she likes her dog... and the more men like her.

Penrhyn Stanlaws



FOOD STORES

for FLAVOR

for FRESHNESS

for QUALITY



SERVED AND ENJOYED BY THE RICHEST AND THE POOREST



# When Art for Art's Sake Retreated—to a Basement

**This Beautiful Undraped Model Stirred a Tempest in the Schoolboard's Teapot**

IN Washington, where they play that quaint game of alphabetical soup, F-E-R-A spells Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

But in Jefferson City, Kansas, if you add up the letters A-E-A-C (Adult Education Art Classes to you), it spells something quite different, at least to the members of the local school board. In fact, the committee of that august body believes it might conceivably spell the downfall of the great Empire of the West.

This black picture of civilization crumpling on the great plains of Kansas all started when the board was suddenly confronted with the problem of deciding whether the posing of a beautiful nude female model was impropriety or art.

"It's art for art's sake," argued the artists.

"It may be art to you," the president of the school board replied, "but we still think it's indecent. It's things like this that lead to the decay of public morality. If you remember your history, you will recall that the decline of the Greek Empire set in when its subjects began paying more attention to the curved line of a woman's figure than they did to the straight line of moral rectitude."

The controversy all started when Superintendent of Schools William F. Knox unsuspectingly dropped into a FERA adult education class conducted in the junior high school building.

Knox didn't expect to find anything unusual, for he was just making one of his periodical tours of inspection.

But the sight that greeted his eyes was a startling one—charming or not, depending on the way you look at it. There, posing atop the teacher's desk, was Bernice Leuthen, 18-year-old beauty-prize winning model, sans clothing.

Not a shred of textile covered the attractive young lady as the class of fifteen adult art students sketched away at their drawing boards, paying little attention to the abashed school official.



**ART MARTYR**  
Leader of the Battle for Nudity in Art, George Bartholomaeus, 24-Year-Old Art Instructor, Refused to Put Clothes on His Very Artistic Model.

Now he was convinced that they had progressed much further than was permissible in a public school building.

If the class paid little attention to his visit, a group of high school students, interested observers of Bernice through a nearby window, were more on the job.

"Papa Knox walked in—tomorrow the class will walk out," they chuckled.

Their prophecy was far from wrong. "Papa" Knox had no intention of letting the matter drop. The following day, still blushing from his visit to the class, he hurriedly called a meeting of his colleagues.

George Bartholomaeus, the 24-year-old instructor of the class, was peremptorily summoned to the conference. "It's all too indecent," the school

Superintendent Knox didn't interrupt the class—that night. With mouth still agape, he backed out of the room, slipped quietly through the door and disappeared down the hallway.

He had come to see how the class was progressing.

His artistic temperament ruffled by this assertion, Bartholomaeus protested in vain that a nude model in an art class could not be considered improper by any modern standard of morals.

"It's art," he maintained, "and this is the first time I have ever heard such an objection."

"Art or not," was the ultimatum. "You'll have to take your model and your artists elsewhere. You can't do things like that in a Jefferson City school building."

This command raised a storm of controversy among the good burghers of Jefferson City. Many of the less "artistic" citizens upheld the school board. As many more rallied to the support of the young instructor and his evicted class.

When the Superintendent of Schools Walked in on What He Thought Was a Sedate Class in Life-Drawing, and Found the Students Sketching Nature in the Form of a Beautiful Nude Model, His Amusement Soon Turned to Anger at What He Called an "Improper-Display."

board told him flatly, "for us to permit in a public school building."

So, the board offered to compromise. "We will let the class remain," was their proposition, "but you'll have to use a model with clothes on in the future."

But the mere mention of clothes was like waving a red flag at the enraged art students.

"We'll hold our meetings in a barn first," they retorted. "We are studying art for art's sake, and we don't propose to have our style cramped by a moss-back schoolboard that doesn't know the difference between art and impropriety."

Meanwhile, the young lady in question had a few things to say about the matter herself.

"I think the whole thing is ridiculous," Miss Leuthen declared. "If I don't mind, I don't know why the

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**HE STARTED THE BATTLE**  
School Superintendent William F. Knox, Who Said the Art Class Could Remain in the School Building Only if the Model Put on Some Clothes.

school board should! There was never any thought of anything improper until they butted in."

The classes were suspended while the students sought a place where the "expression of true art" would not be interfered with.

Finally, W. C. Irwin, veteran criminal



**SHE LOOKED TOO, TOO—**  
The Posing of Pretty Bernice Leuthen, Artist's Model, Aroused a Storm of Protest in Jefferson City, Kansas.

lawyer, and a member of the much-disputed class, came forward with a bright suggestion.

"Let's put it up to the public library board," he suggested. "I'm a member and I think we can get a classroom there."

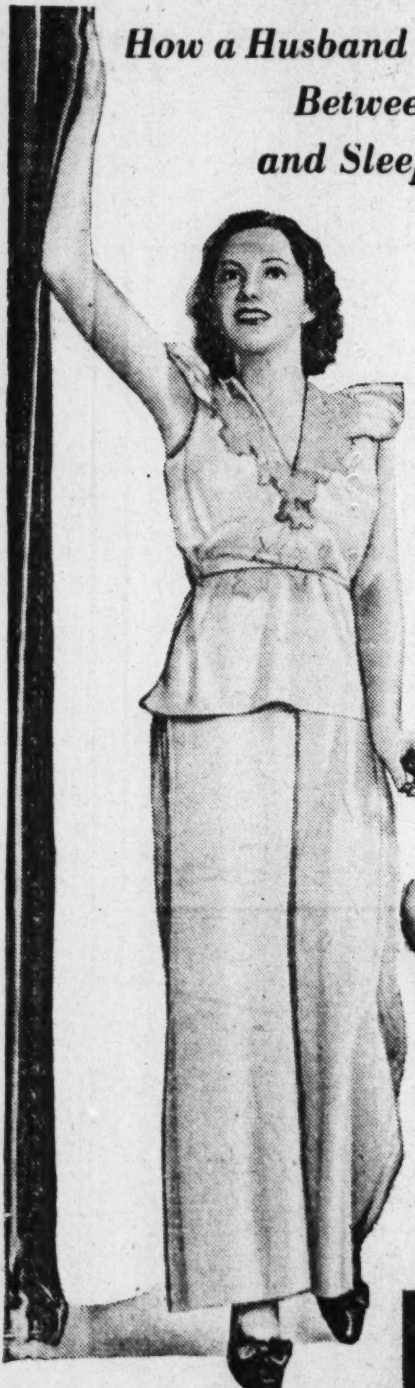
It wasn't as easy as all that, however. It took a bitter three-hour debate in secret session, ending with a 4-to-3 vote, before the library board was convinced that nudity in art was on the up-and-up.

The basement was decided upon as a suitable place for the class. It took quite a bit of pride-swallowing on the part of the students before they agreed to accept this somewhat insulting position—but after realizing that many an artist has created his masterpiece while working in a garret, they felt that for art's sake they might stand the lowly confines of the cellar.

So once again, the course of true art is running smoothly—without clothing—while the schoolboard perhaps waits for a possible collapse of civilization.

## A RED PAJAMA DIVORCE SUIT THAT TURNED A SOBER JUDGE INTO A GARMENT-EXPERT

**How a Husband Proved the Difference Between Lounging and Sleeping—Attire**



**SHE SLEEPS IN THESE—**  
Model Wearing Sleeping Pajamas and About to Step Through the Curtain and Into Bed. . .

"Pajama (pyjama): loose trousers, usually of silk or cotton, worn by both sexes in India. Similar trousers with coats to match used as night-wear by Occidentals."—Dictionary definition.

THAT'S the way Mr. Webster's usually precise volume describes those popular articles of nocturnal apparel. Just innocent little garments used for the purpose of sleeping. At least, that's how they started out.

But this is the age of evolution, and it didn't take long for the pajama to graduate into two distinct categories—lounging and sleeping.

With this development came the problem of drawing a fine line of distinction between the two. Just what was the difference between lounging and sleeping? Was Madame as equally respectable entertaining gentlemen in one as in the other? What makes certain kinds of pajamas "morally correct" for sleeping but not for lounging?

Some might say that this is all very unimportant, that there

is no difference and it doesn't matter anyway. That may be so in most cases, but recently in the court of Advisory Master in Chancery William B. Knight, of Camden, New Jersey, it meant either divorce or the continuing of an unhappy marriage for Russell Cushing, a young chemical engineer, of Haddonfield.

And from the decision of the Master, it looks as if there's almost a revolutionary distinction between the two.

There were several other complex questions in this unusual story of unhappy marital affairs—and the judge knew all the answers.

Even to such questions as: "If a wife has a man's shirts hanging on her clothes-line while her husband is 700 miles away, does that necessarily mean she is being unfaithful?"

"If a young mother's children call a man, not their father, 'Daddy'—does that imply that all is not as it should be?"

The background of this pajama story of "who loves whom—and who pays" started twelve years ago, when Cushing, a 23-year-old student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, met and fell in love with an attractive 18-year-old choir singer in Worcester, Mass.

They were married after a short time and moved to Haddonfield, when the groom accepted a position in the chemical research department of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

Everything went along splendidly for

the young couple and in the course of the years they had three children: Carol, Russell and Shirley.

Then Paul Freedly, an executive of the salt company and Cushing's boss, began to take an ever-increasing interest in the home life of the two young people. Naturally, Cushing was vastly flattered, even if, thinking back now, he says, it did seem a little odd that so many of Freedly's friendly calls were made when Cushing was elsewhere getting advanced instruction in his work.

Finally opportunity, helped along by Freedly, knocked at Cushing's door. He was offered a fine chance to do some important research work for the company in Michigan. He couldn't afford to turn it down. Of course, he thought it best and the boss agreed, he says—to go West alone, leaving wife and children behind for the moment.

Here is Cushing's side of the story telling of the events which led up to the exciting raid—and the even more exciting red pajamas.

"I learned that Paul Freedly was making visits to my home in my absence."

"On several occasions I came home earlier than I expected and I found Freedly's car parked outside the house and Freedly inside with my wife."

objected to his visits. I told my wife so. She was very angry and said he could come there as often as she and he pleased."

"One evening I came home at an hour when I was not expected and I again found Freedly there. We all had dinner together but the tension was great. When he left, I reproached my wife about his numerous visits, and the next day Freedly called me in and said there was nothing wrong and that if I did not want to lose my job I would go back home to my family."

"I went home and when I went in the door my wife beat me up. She beat me on the head and face and tried to kick me. I remained for a while and then went to my mother's."

Several days later, according to Cushing's story, Freedly called him into his office again and told Cushing that he was going to send him to Michigan for some research work.

During his absence, the young engineer hired a private detective to watch his wife and report her activities to him, he said. The information he claims to have received was so startling that he hopped a plane for Haddonfield, and upon arriving descended upon his home armed with a warrant.

"There we found my wife in red pajamas—this was the first time I had ever seen her in pajamas—and Freedly in the front hall with no coat on and his hair mussed," Cushing testified.

Mrs. Cushing and Paul Freedly were served with warrants for misconduct—and then

events followed thick and fast in the battle of Cushing versus Cushing.

Russell Cushing sued Freedly for \$150,000 in an alienation of affections suit. Mrs. Cushing filed a similar suit asking \$50,000 from Freedly's 29-year-old brunette secretary, Miss Evelyn Marian Taylor, of Collingswood, New Jersey, claiming that Miss Taylor had snatched the affections of Cushing from his lawful wife.

Mrs. Cushing also filed a suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty. The next month Cushing filed a counter-suit against his wife, asking for a divorce on the ground of alleged contraband relations with Freedly.

Much of the evidence and testimony in Cushing's divorce suit centered around his wife's pajamas.

Mrs. Cushing said they were not red, but were striped green and tan. "I was wearing house pajamas—they were not sleeping pajamas," she testified.

A neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Dolan, was asked about the pajamas. She answered that Mrs. Cushing always wore pajamas in the summertime in the mornings, even on the streets.

Miss Marie McHugh, who had been a maid in the Cushing home for some time, testified that Freedly called during the day and had frequent meals at the house. She said that Mrs. Cushing had on a pair of lounging pajamas which she wore all afternoon, adding that house pajamas were "greatly in vogue."

She also testified that Mrs. Cushing never came downstairs in her sleeping pajamas. A nurse corroborated Cushing's claim that his children called Freedly "Daddy."

As to the shirts on the line, Mrs. Cushing said they were either old ones her husband had left behind and which she had washed in order to cut them up for dust rags, or those of a Mr. Pullman which she washed occasionally.

And so, after all the slightly soiled linen of both sides had been given a complete airing, the judge retired to ponder over the pajama question and other important points in the divorce action.

In less than a week he recommended



**SHE LIKED PAJAMAS**  
Mrs. Pauline Cushing, Who Was Sued for Divorce by Her Husband Because of Her Red Pajamas, Among Other Things.

a divorce for Russell Cushing from his wife Pauline, dismissed a counter suit against Miss Taylor naming her as a correspondent, and thus put an end to the alienation of affections suit against the young secretary.

Evidently the Master was not impressed by the evidence which tried to prove an alleged love affair between Miss Taylor and Cushing. It was all based on a letter Cushing had written the secretary, containing several endearing phrases.

Miss Taylor testified that the letter was merely a "joke" and that Freedly, not Cushing, was the one who had once tried to force his attentions upon her.

This canceling-out of legal entanglements leaves only Russell's \$150,000 suit against his former employer to be disposed of. The result of that remains to be seen.

The judge's verdict implies that pajamas are still pajamas as defined by the accurate Mr. Webster—garments worn by Occidentals for sleeping—and that lounging, as such, is something else again.

**—AND LOUNGES IN THESE**  
This Attire Is for Lounging or Receiving Guests. Do You See Any Radical Difference Between the Two Garments?

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**SPRINGTIME IS TRADITIONAL WEDDING TIME!** The Constitution's Washington Bureau is offering a new bulletin on **WEDDING ETIQUETTE**, with all the latest information for the prospective bride, bridegroom, parents, attendants, etc. Send 5c, for handling, to The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.





An old, broken, black comb—a "prop" for her first stage performance—is the trinket that Kay Francis values the most. . . . And Sylvia Sidney (right) has a dressing table once owned by Sarah Bernhardt which you couldn't buy for any sum.

## Those SENTIMENTAL MOVIE STARS



Ask Carole Lombard to show you her most cherished possession and she'll exhibit a little black book . . . her bankbook.

### By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

"A NY rags, any bones, any bottles today?"

Supposing a certain junk dealer who drives through the streets of Hollywood twice a week was permitted to rummage through what would seem to him the gold-studded homes of the movie stars. He would find, heaven knows, enough things to bring a decided fever to the cockles of his heart. There would be silver vases, jewels, ermine coats, and ivory elephants.

In making the most of the treasures in closets and dresser drawers, he would probably brush aside (as who wouldn't?) a few old items of dress, tarnished bits of jewelry, or a pile of old magazines, and things which even a junk dealer would not covet for his humble hoard.

Yet it might be that money couldn't buy those old, lovely things. It might be those homely trinkets which, if the junk dealer only knew, he couldn't purchase if he were a Henry Ford or a John D. Rockefeller, and which the stars wouldn't part with for all the crown jewels of old Russia.

Of all their wealth of possessions, the things that the majority of the stars value most highly (of course there are exceptions) wouldn't bring two cents at a rummage sale. That is, they wouldn't as long as the identities of their owners were kept a mystery.

Bing Crosby is a good example.

FOR years Bing has kept his entire household in a state of upheaval over an old, faded, moth-eaten, yellow sweater. At least your best judgment would prompt you to guess that it was ONCE yellow.

The crooner likes it because it has plenty of "elbow room," those particular areas of the sweater being completely worn through. But the reason he won't throw it away is because it covered a pounding heart when he received his first audition for the radio, and he has been eternally grateful ever since.

The presence of this sweater in the Crosby house (his brother swears it jeers at him) actually drives his family to the borders of the wall-paper. They hold secret meetings when Bing is at the studio to plan its destruction. They

organize searching parties to locate the loathsome object.

Three times a year the family manages to get the faithful old sweater as far as the ash can, and three times a year Bing manages to rescue it. And if you think bribery would help to change Bing's mind about that yellow "thing," try it.

Yes indeed, sentiment and superstition run high among the majority of screen stars.

Kay Francis has an old, broken, black comb which sticks out like a carbuncle on a clear complexion where it reposes midst the otherwise modern luxury of her dressing table. Its teeth are broken and its back is cracked. All told it isn't worth a worn nickel. But it was Kay's first dressing-room "prop" for her first stage performance, and 10,000 nickels wouldn't compensate her for its loss.

In some way the stars associate these relics of their first "breaks" with their present successful careers. They seem to feel that if these aged trinkets are lost or sold the magic cycle will be broken.

That is why the wealth of kings (not that any king would want them) could not buy the pair of plum-colored velvet pants in which Joe E. Brown made his debut as a circus clown at the age of nine.

By the way, if you asked Mr. Brown about his "second most valued possession" he would show you a baseball which is NOT autographed by Babe Ruth—but by His Royal Highness, George the Fifth, King of England and Ireland, Emperor of India, et cetera, et cetera.

And speaking of "rags and bones and bottles," Una Merkel has a bottle which you wouldn't want if you had the tidy sum it would take to buy it. The bottle once held two ounces of a famous brand of perfume, Una's first present from a fan. At this very minute

it sits, empty and broken, on Una's perfume table in impudent indifference to its dazzling companions.

YES, sir, the more one delves into the stars' most valued possessions, the more often he runs into Old Man Sentiment, and Old Man Luck and less into Messrs. Dollars and Cents.

James Cagney, for instance, wouldn't budge to go away on a trip before making sure that his first actor's contract was safe in the vault—a contract which called for \$25 a week.

Joan Crawford would be heartbroken if she lost that torn and dirty magazine which sits on her bookshelf in cramped quarters between two first editions. It's an old copy of Movie Weekly, issued several years ago, which chose Joan as the year's best prospect for stardom.

It's the same way with Leslie Howard. The English screen hero has worn a long face ever since he lost an English gold coin which was once all that stood between him and starvation. He lost it during a recent polo match near

(Copyright, 1935,

Hollywood. The finder will be lucky, for there's a handsome reward waiting for him.

In the sunroom of his Beverly Hills home Wallace Beery keeps a collection of props, one from each picture. It includes his sombrero from "Viva Villa"; his chevrons from "West Point of the Air"; his wooden leg from "Treasure Island"; his flying helmet from "Hell Divers," and many other keepsakes from older pictures. Although the whole lot is hardly worth more than the price of a hamburger, to Beery they're as valuable as the pieces in any museum.

Warner Baxter harbors a great deal of sentiment for the old traveling bag which he carried to his stage debut in Dallas, Texas. It's a disreputable object these days, and although several of his friends have presented him with new ones, Warner still prefers "old trusty," as he calls it.

Like Wallace Beery, Will Rogers also has a collection of various "relics" which money

couldn't buy. He keeps them in a glass case in his Santa Monica home. The collection includes a saddle, ropes, three two-gallon hats, and other trappings he used during his first days in vaudeville. They aren't worth much but Will displays them proudly to all distinguished visitors.

W. C. Fields claims that his most valuable possession is the old tramp wardrobe trunk with which he put on his celebrated juggling act in every important city of the globe. Field says that although he might be broke tomorrow, with that decrepit trunk and his juggling paraphernalia, he could go forth and make a good living.

Sometimes these valued possessions take the forms of former possessions of bygone celebrities, gifts from other stars, or family heirlooms.

Most treasured of all Sylvia Sidney's earthly goods is a dressing table once owned by the divine Sarah Bernhardt. Sylvia obtained it at an auction in New York four years ago.

Irene Dunne values highly a lovely lace fan presented to her by Laura Hope Crews. The fan had been in Miss Crews' family for 150 years.

First among his valuables Joel McCrea lists a pair of boot hooks that once belonged to Oliver Cromwell.

More than anything else May Robson cherishes a jeweled pin given to her by the late Marie Dressler more than 18 years ago when the two were appearing in a stage play together.

NO bribe would be big enough to cause Otto Kruger to part with a cello and violin which were hand-tooled by his father.

Alexander Kirkland always carries with him an old cigar case which was a present to his father, Rear Admiral Kirkland of the U.S. Navy, from the former kaiser. Although the diamonds that one adorned it now form a necklace, owned by the actor's mother, Alexander wouldn't sell the case for thrice, and thrice again, its original value.

Josephine Hutchinson owns and cherishes a locket once worn by the immortal Duse.

In many cases these simple things which the stars value so highly are relics of childhood and school days.

Jeanette MacDonald has always worn an inexpensive class ring she received when she graduated from the West Philadelphia High School. As a good luck charm Jeanette wouldn't trade it for a whole fleet of limousines.

Edmund Lowe refuses to put on his makeup without his old cap, one he wore during his student days at Santa Clara University, which he keeps to hold the hair out of his eyes. He used it for that purpose for his first professional appearance at the old Alcazar Theater in San Francisco.

ON rainy nights William Powell browses through old high school pictures and yearbooks. His prize possession is the Central High School Annual of 1911 from Kansas City. He received it the night he graduated and gets a "kick" that is worth millions to him out of his portrait as a student.

Jean Harlow still has her first doll, which you couldn't buy with all the rice in China. Jean called it "baby" when she was a little girl, so her father and mother gave her the same nickname. Her parents, and those who know her intimately, still call Jean "Baby."

Ginger Rogers' most valuable possession is also a doll. Her mother gave it to her before she could talk. Ginger calls it "Toodles." "In my language," says the titian-haired star, "that stands for good luck."

On the other hand, some of the stars' most valuable possessions are anything but simple and could hardly be described as "relics." Imagine the surprise of our mythical junk dealer were he presented with Mae West's collection of varicolored diamonds, which the "belle of the nineties" considers her most valuable goods.

Claudette Colbert considers of most value her spacious home in Holmby Hills, now under construction. When finished it will be one of the most elaborate of all movie homes. Hardly a "simple trinket," that one.

But perhaps Carole Lombard has the best idea of all. When it came her turn to reveal her most valuable possession she merely flipped her hand into her purse and flipped out a small black object. "Here it is," said she.

It was her bankbook.

A CONSTITUTION reader writes: "I get daily enjoyment from reading ROBERT QUILLEN'S editorials in your good paper. He is a real philosopher, noble and understanding. May he continue his good work for many, many years to come."



# Why the "Terrible Touhy" Mob-Queen Cried: "You Can't Beat the Game!"

The Pretty Gangster Girl Got the Jitters After Watching the "G" Men "Put the Finger" on Her Bandit Pals With Such Unfailing Accuracy—So She Gave Herself Up



Below: Mrs. Roger "Terrible" Touhy. She Went on Trial for the Hamm Kidnaping But Was Acquitted With the Rest of the Gang.



Mrs. Beulah Costner, Wife of "Tennessee Ike" Who "Squealed" in the Factor Case and Helped Send Roger "the Terrible" Away for That Long Stretch.

**"ROGER THE TERRIBLE" READS UP ON HIS LAW** But It Didn't Do Roger Touhy, Above, Any Good This Time, Because Chicago's "Most Dangerous" Gang Leader and Three of His Henchmen Were Sentenced to 99 Years in Prison Each for Kidnaping "Jake the Barber" Factor.

THE U. S. Deputy Marshal at Sacramento, California, rubbed his hands together thoughtfully and whistled. The significance of that last telephone call was just beginning to dawn fully upon him.

Mrs. Ida Harris Schaffer was going to surrender—Ida Schaffer, the wife of "Gloomy Gus" Schaffer! And Gus had been an important henchman of Roger "Terrible" Touhy, the leader of what had been one of the country's most dangerous bandit and kidnap gangs. Ida herself had gained the reputation of being a mob-queen of no little resourcefulness.

Hadn't she successfully eluded the "G" men (Federal inspectors), for all of two years? Ever since that daring mail robbery in Sacramento, when a trio of armed bandits had made off with \$230,000 in negotiable securities, the government had been trying to track elusive Ida down.

Bristling with guns, a trio of bandits, that night, had suddenly appeared just as the valuable mail shipment was being loaded on a truck. The driver and his assistant were taken completely by surprise. They didn't have a chance to draw their own weapons.

Working surely, swiftly, the thugs had loaded their loot in a sedan which waited with purring motor in the shadow of a nearby building. The bandits' nerves evidently were tense, for as one of their own trio emerged unexpectedly from a shadow, another, startled, had brought his gun into action. "Wham!" A belch of red flame split the still night. The air reeked with the smell of gunpowder. But the bullet had gone wild.

"None of that!" snapped a gruff voice. The leader had spoken.

A matter of minutes and the hold-up was over. The robbers leaped into their car and roared away, the hum of their speeding motor fading into the distance, rapidly. A matter of a few more minutes and government inspectors were on the job. The trail was a difficult one to follow.

After some months, however, the detectives came to know that it was Ida Schaffer who had secreted the loot while

her gangster accomplices scattered. They knew this because, by persistent detective work, they had ferreted out the male culprits, one by one, accomplishing a feat of sleuthing of the very highest order. Relentlessly the Federal agents had worked for months. And when their net was drawn in at last there were in it:

William P. Barry, reputed leader of the mail robber band. The detectives had definitely linked him in as a hitherto unknown member of the "Terrible" Touhy gang. Barry had confessed and turned State's evidence.

George W. Kerr, another Touhy mobster. He was arrested in Chicago soon after Barry was captured in Salt Lake City.

Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaffer, who had already been sentenced to 99 years in the Illinois State Penitentiary along with "Roger the Terrible," Albert "Polynose" Kator, and Basil "The Owl" Banghart, for the kidnaping of John "Jake the Barber" Factor in Chicago.

In fact it had looked as though the "Terrible" Touhy gang, lead and all, had been pretty well wiped out. The

mail robbery in the California capital was indeed its last gasp—and now the "G" men had been able to put the finger on every one of the mail robbers—except Ida, the elusive wife of "Gloomy Gus!"

They knew the bandit queen had been slipping quietly in and out of San Francisco, but they didn't know what she looked like. Try as they would they simply couldn't, it seemed, catch up with her.

But now Ida had telephoned, through her attorney—notifying the Deputy Marshal that she was going to surrender!

"Why?" that officer asked the group of Federal agents who gathered at the office as a sort of self-appointed welcoming committee for Ida. The "G" men didn't say anything. They just waited. They were anxious to see Ida and hear what she had to say.

Ida kept her word. She entered the office quietly, accompanied by her attorney,



Roger the Terrible, Front View. Son of a Policeman, He Turned Into One of the Country's Most Feared Criminals.



Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaffer, Husband of Ida the Mob-Queen Who Gave Herself Up. He Was Touhy's Pal.

and surrendered. And she looked just as any of thousands of well-dressed, conservative housewives might look dressed for a shopping trip.

The Touhy queen was just thirty; about the average in height, but inclined a bit toward pleasing plumpness. From the neatly tied plaid scarf at her throat to her shapely, silk shod ankles, she was the picture of middle class respectability. It took skilled observation to detect her constantly shifting eyes, her restless, fluttering fingers—marks that often label the fugitive from justice, forever haunted by fear of arrest.

Ida laid her cards on the table. Simply and directly, she said she wanted to settle with the law for her part in the mail robbery. And that was all. No amount of prompting could get her to tell anything else. And that was that! Later, she listened impassively while a Federal Judge sentenced her to two years in prison.

"But why," she was asked, "why did



PLEASE, MISTER... WE DON'T WANT PUBLICITY! Roger "Terrible" Touhy, Left, Shackled to Willie Sharkey, One of His Gangster Gunmen, Try to Outdo One Another in Covering Up Their Tough "Mugs." They Are Shown in the Custody of Federal Officers After Their Arrest in the Hamm Kidnaping in St. Paul.

you give yourself up after all this time?"

Then a surprising thing happened. The corners of Ida's mouth twitched. Her large eyes brimmed with tears. Suddenly she buried her face in the wide collar of her neatly tailored coat and sobbed. This gun moll, the "Terrible" Touhy mob-queen, the consort of gangsters and "tough guys" had broken down and was having a good cry!

Ida presently dabbed at her misty eyes with a tiny lace handkerchief and heaved a deep sigh of relief. "I'll tell you why," she declared doggedly. "You can't beat the game—that's why! I wanted to get this thing behind me. That's why I'm here."

So the mob-queen's nerve had cracked! And small wonder. For the deadly effectiveness of Federal agents in that case might have struck terror to stouter hearts than hers. The wife of "Gloomy Gus" had cowered in hiding while the "G" men had tracked down her three closest associates with only a

carelessly discarded pair of short-fingered gloves as a clue!

The gloves had been found on the floor of a garage only eight blocks from the scene of the mail robbery. It was there, also, the inspectors found an abandoned automobile, a package of shells and a pair of blue overalls. The car answered the description of that used by the bandits, except that the license plates had been switched.

There was a cleaner's tag on those gloves. That was enough. Then followed the laborious task of finding the cleaner who had affixed that tag, on the chance that he knew the hands that fitted those gloves. And the Federal agents succeeded. After checking with hundreds of cleaners they at last picked up the right one, in San Francisco.

"Dwyer" was the name the owner had given, the cleaner revealed. His address was not far away from the shop. They checked—and discovered that a "Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwyer" had occupied an apartment there. They chatted with an elderly woman who had known

**COULDN'T TAKE IT** The "G" Men Got Her Goat. So Mrs. Ida Schaffer, Above, Wife of the Notorious "Gloomy Gus," Touhy Henchman, Surrendered and Confessed Her Part in the Sacramento Mail Robbery. Was She Relieved?

"Dwyer," she said. His other name was William P. Barry, that he was an ex-convict. A sample of his handwriting, compared with a fictitious signature left at the Sacramento garage, proved identical. But at a second they were convicted, surprisingly, that Barry was "tied in" with "Gloomy Gus" and the "Terrible" Touhy gang!

The "tie-up" came to light because the detectives in Sacramento had learned of the mailing of a suspicious parcel, believed to have contained money, from one of the bandits to a man named "Morgan," in Chicago. And—just at the time when it was decided to arrest Barry—it so happened that Roger "Terrible" Touhy himself, and four of his mobsters, racing along in a machine loaded with guns, smashed into a telegraph pole. Touhy made the mistake of identifying himself as "Morgan." With him was "Gloomy Gus" Schaffer—whom Barry, now under arrest, named as the head Sacramento mail-robber!

Now, Touhy and Schaffer were involved in other troubles. First they went on trial for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer. Acquittal! Next they went on trial in Chicago for the famous Factor "snatch." "Jake the Barber," millionaire speculator, identified them as the cruel abductors who had held him twelve days for \$70,000 ransom. Mistrial! But at a second they were convicted and sent away. Willie Sharkey, another member of the gang, committed suicide while awaiting trial in the St. Paul kidnaping.

"We are going to wipe out the 'Terrible' Touhy gang," predicted Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, of Cook County, Illinois. And wiped out they were. A roll call of known members of the mob reveals that all but three are either dead, in jail, or awaiting legal action, as is Barry.

And so we have the picture of Ida Schaffer all during that long period of perfect detective work—cowering in seclusion, seeing the law close in on husband and associates and the gang-chief himself—marveling even in her terror at the remorseless, accurate work of the "G" men—and wondering through her haunted days and sleepless nights: "When will they be getting ME?"

So she surrendered—almost gladly. They sent her up for a 2-year sentence on her plea of guilty. And her comment spoke volumes:

"You can't beat the game!"



Willie Sharkey Thought the Gang Was Going to Let Him Take the Rap in the Hamm "Snatch." He Committed Suicide.



Eddie "Father Tom" McFadden, Figure Prominently in the Activities of the "Terrible" and Tough Touhy Gang.

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Make for yourself clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. Choose your styles from the forty pages of the beautifully illustrated Lillian Mae Fashion Magazine, which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie and hosts of other interesting features. Send 15 cents for your copy of this book, to the Lillian Mae Fashion Department of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. It is your guide to smart dressing.



# 2-Act Flop of the Playboy Broker and the Chilly Broadway Nudies

"My Form Is Too Sacred to Touch!"—  
That's How One Pretty Little  
Fan Dancer Rejected the  
Honorable Intentions of  
Mr. Morris—and Another Drapeless  
Cutie Proved a Kissless Bride!



**HONEYMOON SCENE**  
Beautiful Jean Coventry, Married Less Than a Week to Mr. Morris, Could Scarcely Concentrate on Her Art—So Bitter Was the Thought That Hubby Might Be Weeping Over Her Frank Display in a Night Club.

THE true artist regards the drapeless figure with a more than Arctic detachment. Now comes news that certain Broadway nudies go right along with this chilly concept; that a torrid fan dancer can be and often is an Eskimo under the skin.

Jack Stanley Morris, the well known playboy broker, found out to his sorrow that a girl is like a book—you can't judge her from her cover—or lack of it. He discovered that a heart of ice can beat under a bare exterior.

One night, in one of the tinkly upholstered cellars of Prohibition Broadway, Miss Faith Bacon waved a couple of ostrich tails at Jack's ringside table and fanned the spark of true love into flame.

Faith, you will remember, was the first young woman—in the antediluvian pre-Sally Rand epoch—to feather her nest with a fan dance while audiences played "I Spy." Indeed, she even got arrested in New York before Sally did in Chicago, and involved lawyers in the first fascinating and highly technical problem: "A Fan Dancer's Costume—Myth or Fact?" In those days she was under Mr. Earl Carroll's liberal wing.

Jack Morris fell for Faith in all good faith. He showered her with gifts and, via a proposal of marriage, intimated that he would like to bring home the Bacon.

But Faith, at this point, read Jack a kindly but frigid lecture on the Nude in Love and Art. She explained that her body was a work of design, created to give pure esthetic delight (whenever the



**DURATION: ONE WEEK**

"Rebound Marriage!" Snapped Lovely Jean Coventry, Asking Annulment, When This Ecstatic Picture With Jack Morris Faded Out. Jack Had Been in Love With Faith Bacon, the Fan Dancer, Gossips Said.

"Purple Cow" to fit the text of this sermon from life.

"I never had a nudie frau,  
"I never hope to get one;  
"But I can tell you, anyhow,  
"I'd rather see than pet one!"

Those who have talked to Sally Rand, perhaps the best known fan dancer of the day, know that she expresses amazement when earthly folk profess to see in her gyrations anything in the least naughty. Why, she is a creator of mobile beauty, she would have you know; she is a hard worker, as were Isadora Duncan and Pavlova, in the plastic medium of the dance. The fact that she removes her clothes before going to work is beside the point.

Miss Rand, too, feels that there is something sacred about her person, that romance has no place in the life of a serious nudie.

"I wanted to dance because I wanted to fly—leave the earth, soar to the ethereal realms of the sky!" That's how Sally paints, in eloquent but, in the last analysis, inadequate words, her conception of the fan dance. "I wanted to fly in my dancing, like Pavlova, like Nijinski! Flying naturally brought feathers to mind and feathers the fan. So I evolved the fan dance."

Undoubtedly Faith Bacon, a few years earlier or maybe about the same time, evolved the same conception of her art with the same symbols in the same way. It must have been a great shock to both of them when the unfeeling Bobbies flashed their badges, pointed to the rear end of the Black Maria and murmured courteously, "After you, lady!"

It must have been a great shock to Faith, too, when she discovered that there were men in the world who, despite her obvious dedication to the lofty reaches of pure art, were unwilling to offer her friendship on a rigidly platonic basis—who were, in fact, eager to marry her, substitute workaday gowns by Worth and Chanel for beads and feathers and expect her to carry on as an ordinary wife.

Despite the popular notions to the contrary, it is axiomatic in the theatrical and night club worlds that the more clothes a girl takes off in public, the more reserve and unromantic iciness she is likely to put on in private.

Jack "Kid" Berg evidently took to heart some such sentiment as the paraphrased Gelett Burgess poem above, for he chose a conventional, fully caparisoned actress for wife. They tour in perfect felicity.

What of little Jean Coventry? At last reports she had fallen in love again with a suitor who does not object to her artistic credo. He is in the dry-cleaning business, rumor has it. He can be sure, therefore, that Jean's devotion is not due to any feminine urge to get her costumes dry-cleaned for nothing. Any cleaning he does gratis will necessarily,

in Jean's case, be done on a very small scale.

And that, boys and girls, concludes our story about the honest broker and what he learned about love among the nudies—a lesson which required two romances, one marriage and an annulment to sink in.

Faith Bacon, meanwhile, proves that art for art's sake pays—her salary is \$500 weekly—while the brokerage business is not what it used to be.

Yes, the market may have all kinds of little financial troubles of its own—Wall Street bulls and bears may bellow and grunt—but—

The female form divine has a spell

**WAS SHE REALLY COLD?**  
This Full-Length Recent Photograph of Jean Coventry, Whose One-Week Honeymoon With a Playboy Broker Lately Ended in an Annulment, Gives You an Opportunity to Ponder That Question.



**THE "PERFECT AESTHETE"**  
Close-Up of Faith Bacon, the Original Fan Dancer, Wearing the Touch-Me-Not Expression of the Girl Who Considered Herself "Too Beautiful for Marriage."

Broadway chop salon until the night club maestro had glimpsed her on the arm of Jackie "Kid" Berg, the prize fighter, and told her that she ought to be in night clubs. Now she was a permanent decoration. Professor Granlund pointed, and Mr. Morris gaped.

Now, Kid Berg had departed for England and there married another girl, so that Jean was in a state of sorrowful rebound, according to those who ought to know; and Jack Morris was also on the bounce, according to Jean's later statements. A whirlwind marriage followed, but Jack and Jean's mutual velocities didn't serve to seal them in incandescent bliss.

Their honeymoon, during which the blonde and shapely Jean appears to have adhered to the no-kisses, no-touches philosophy of her drapeless colleague, Faith Bacon, lasted a week. Jack sued Jean for annulment. Jean sued Jack for annulment.

Between them, Jack and Jean rolled down the matrimonial hill. And when they reached the bottom they were no longer Mr. and Mrs.

Jack said that Jean was a romantic blizzard. She, too, he claimed, pulled the now familiar nudie gag about devotion to art and the glory of the female form when exhibited without obfuscating garments. It drove him to the verge of salty tears each night to think of Jean in her undressing room before the curtain went up.

Were all nudies so strangely snow-bound?—he asked himself, dazedly. Who'd 'a' thunk it!

In rebuttal, however, Jean contended



**HE FOUND BLISS**

Jack "Kid" Berg, Ex-Prizefighter, Who Was Attentive to a Broadway Nudie But Married a Conventional English Actress and Found Happiness. They Are Now in Vaudeville Together.

fans parted) to connoisseurs in row A and at the ringside. Her person was, therefore, far too precious to be scuffed ever so slightly by the shackles of matrimony. They would be fine friends—splendid pals—and Jack's floral and mineral tokens of esteem were so, so nice, but that was all, there wasn't any more.

Mr. Morris was puzzled, piqued and pettish. He wooed some more. He gave Faith time to "think it over." Her sub-zero devotion to art relaxed not one degree. The esthetic argument against marriage was just too strong.

At last he gave up. Certainly Faith was a strange and consecrated lady! He gave up—but he did not give up his intense appreciation of beautiful girls who Bare All for Art. And one night he dropped in at the Hollywood, where Nils T. (N. T. G.) Granlund, inheritor of the mantle of Ziegfeld, lectured on Art to cabaret patrons with an exhibit of living models.

N. T. G. pointed his ruler to the candid charms of Jean Coventry—who had been a \$14-a-week hash hurler in a

## Taxi Dance Boys—New Paris Fad



**"LES GARÇONS DE DANSANT-TAXI"**  
A Candid Camera Snap of a Typical Scene in One of the New Halls in Paris Which Offer Lonely Girl Patrons Muscular, Non-Gigoloish Boys to Dance With at One Franc Per Whirl.

AMERICAN cities know the taxi dance hall girl and even the grigolo in all his perfumed splendor. But it remained for Gay Paree to give the girls a break with the plain garden variety of "taxi dance hall boy."

Now lonely hearts may do the Lindy Hop or the rumba with handsome young men for a dime—or a franc—a struggle, in several French rendezvous. The fad is catching on.

The boys make it a point to dress simply, to be clearly and healthily masculine in appeal. And the girls, delighted, are trekking into the salons of jazzique and fishing in their handbags for the required coins as the terpsichorean meters click.

If the fad spreads to America what will the neighbors—and the police—say? Or will they say anything? Isn't there such a thing as equal rights for men?

Let MIGNON help you recondition skin and hair after the ravages of winter. During the coming week she will discuss "A Shampoo Liquid That Will Convert You in One Trial" and "A Pep-Up Mask for the Tired Business Woman." THINGS THAT MAKE WOMEN MORE BEAUTIFUL, by Mignon, appears on the woman's page of The Constitution every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mignon does the "shopping around" and presents to you the results.



# WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

70 Years Ago This Month  
A Shot Sounded In a  
Washington Theatre

By PETER LEVINS.

THE original idea was not to murder the president, but to kidnap him. The conspirators believed that, with the commander-in-chief of the Federal Army in their power, they would be in a position to end the war, or at least effect the release of thousands of Confederate prisoners in exchange for the president.

The idea occurred to John Wilkes Booth, noted actor and fanatical secessionist, after the new commander of the Union forces, Ulysses S. Grant, issued an order in April, 1864, that no more Confederate prisoners would be exchanged. This order infuriated Booth, for there were then more than 23,000 of these prisoners, and he hotly discussed ways and means with fellow secessionists.

Booth, a strikingly handsome young man, was a son of the celebrated tragedian, Junius Booth, and a brother of Edwin and Junius Booth, who also became famous actors. John had spent his boyhood in Virginia, and became well-known for his pro-secessionist sympathies.

## Planned to Take Lincoln to Richmond.

In September, 1864, Booth went to Baltimore, Md., where he had a conference with Michael O'Loughlin and Sam Arnold, two of his old schoolmates who had served two years in the Confederate army. He imparted his scheme to them, pointing out that President Lincoln detested having guards around him, and that he frequently walked the streets of Washington alone. Several able-bodied men could easily overpower him, place him in a waiting carriage, drive him out of the city, and land him in Richmond, Va., the capital of the Confederacy, almost before he had been missed.

Arnold and O'Loughlin entered enthusiastically into the conspiracy. When Lincoln was re-elected a few weeks later, Booth became all the more determined to carry out his scheme for saving the now-slaggering Confederacy.

Incidentally, the reader is not to form the impression that John Wilkes Booth must have been a loathsome creature for entertaining such thoughts against the president. Remember that the country was engaged in a bitter civil war, and that the secessionists hated Lincoln as thoroughly as the French hated the kaiser in 1914.

Booth had many details to

tend to in connection with his conspiracy. About November 15 he visited Charles county, Maryland, for the purpose of buying a horse, and while there he met Dr. Samuel Mudd, who assisted him in the purchase of a one-eyed horse from a neighbor. Mudd became a party to the plot. The horse was afterward placed in a livery stable in Washington.

Subsequently, on December 23, Booth met Dr. Mudd in Washington and asked the doctor to introduce him to a former Confederate spy named John Surratt. Surratt's mother, Mrs. Mary Surratt, had formerly conducted a tavern in Surrattsville, Md., but had recently leased the premises to a man named Lloyd. In December, 1864, she was operating a boarding and lodging house at 541 H. street, in Washington.

As it happened, young Surratt and his roommate, Louis Weichmann, appeared on the scene while Booth was talking with Dr. Mudd. After a general conversation the men parted, and Booth went to New York without mentioning his scheme at this time. However, upon his return to Washington a week or so later Booth called at Mrs. Surratt's place and brought John Surratt into his confidence.

The former spy not only agreed to assist in the abduction of the Union president, but also induced David Herold, a young drug clerk in Washington, and George Atzerodt, a carriage painter, to participate in the enterprise. Thus at this time there were at least seven conspirators—Booth, O'Loughlin, Arnold, Mudd, Surratt, Herold and Atzerodt.

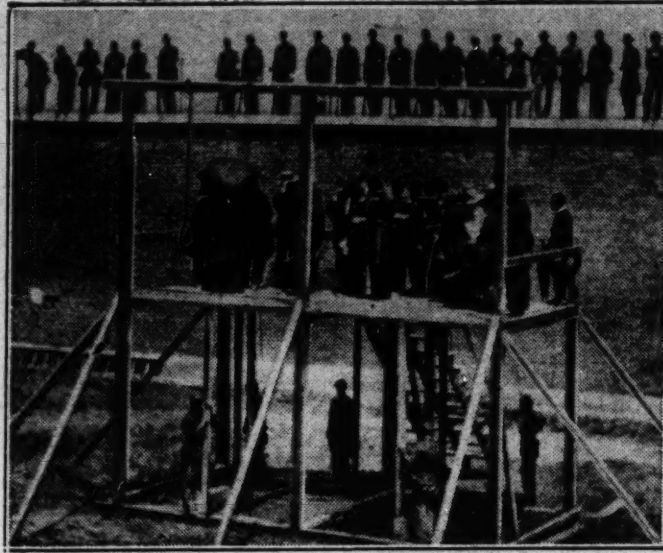
Booth changed the pattern of his scheme early in the new year. Edwin Forrest began an engagement at Ford's theater on January 2, and it was reported that the president would attend the performance on the evening of the 18th.

Booth decided that this would be an excellent time to seize Mr. Lincoln. One of the boys would put out the lights in the theater, another would have a closed carriage ready at the rear entrance, and the others would grab the honored guest, gag him and blind him, and carry him out to the carriage.

The conspirators discussed their plans and rehearsed their parts, but the scheme was frustrated by the elements. A heavy storm struck the city that day, and the president did not attend the performance.

Now they waited for a new opportunity to present itself.

On March 1, while Grant was



The death warrant is read to the prisoners just before their hanging in the Government Arsenal Grounds, July 7, 1865. Shortly after this photograph was taken Mrs. Mary Surratt, Louis Payne, George Atzerodt and David Herold went to their deaths. Booth would have also been in this picture had he not previously been killed.

battering at Richmond in that final successful drive, Booth went to Baltimore and while there he encountered an old acquaintance, a big powerful fellow named Lewis Payne. When the actor learned that Payne was extremely bitter against Lincoln—he had been wounded while serving in the Confederate army and had lost two brothers in the war—he invited Payne to assist in the project. Shortly afterward Payne accompanied Booth to Washington, being lodged at the Surratt boarding house.

Next, the conspirators read in the newspapers that Mr. Lincoln was expected to attend an entertainment at the Soldiers' Home on March 16. Booth and his men rode out to a secluded spot near the road on that day, planning to seize the president as he drove to the Soldiers' Home, located just outside the city. But again they were disappointed. The busy chief executive abandoned the trip at the last moment.

Fearing they had been betrayed, the chagrined plotters scattered. That night Booth and Payne held a conference in the room occupied by Surratt and Weichmann. After a long discussion they agreed that the kidnapping plan was impracticable, and the next day they so informed the remainder of the schemers, who decided to disband. However, Payne, Atzerodt and Herold remained at the beck and call of Booth.

## Weichmann Gives Tip On Kidnap Plot.

Young Surratt, the kidnap plan having been abandoned, left Washington and went to Canada. He had been employed as a clerk for the Adams Express Company when he first entered the conspiracy. When the gang planned to abduct the president in Ford's theater Surratt asked for leave of absence from his job. The company refused, so his mother had interceded in his behalf. When she was refused he had resigned.

Louis Weichmann, a clerk in the war office, had not been involved in the conspiracy, but he had picked up a few scraps of information. About the time the would-be-saviors of the Confederacy disbanded, Weichmann informed Captain D. H. Gleason, U. S. A., that while he did not have the entire confidence of the gang he knew enough to convince him that they planned to kidnap Mr. Lincoln.

Gleason evidently placed little credence in the story, for he merely told Weichmann to "keep an eye on them."

Richmond fell on April 3, and six days later General Lee surrendered to Grant. John Wilkes Booth heard the president make a speech acclaiming the victory of the Union, and he now resolved that Lincoln must die. The long months of plotting and frustration had driven the arch-conspirators to the verge of insanity. Perhaps it was not yet too late to save the south.

On the morning of April 14, 1865, Booth made his customary

daily call at Ford's theater for his mail. While he was looking over his letters, young Ford informed him that Lincoln and Grant would occupy the president's box that evening to witness a performance of "Our American Cousin."

Booth saw that the time for action had arrived.

His first move was to transfer his one-eyed horse to a stable in the rear of the theater. Then he called on Mrs. Surratt and gave her a pair of field glasses, which he asked her to deliver to Lloyd, the man to whom she had leased her old tavern ten miles out of Washington. Finally he summoned Payne, Atzerodt and Herold for a conference.

Booth decided that in order to paralyze the government, not only Lincoln must die, but also Vice President Johnson, Secretary of State Seward and General Grant. He supplied all the conspirators with horses, delegated Atzerodt to kill Johnson, Payne to kill Seward, while he himself would assassinate both Lincoln and Grant in the theater.

Atzerodt was detailed to engage a room in the Kirkwood hotel, where the vice president was a guest. Herold was instructed to point out Seward's residence to Payne, who was to gain admission to the mansion upon some plausible pretext. Herold was then to proceed to the assistance of Atzerodt. Secretary Seward, they knew, was confined to his bed at this time, having been thrown from his carriage several days before.

The time for the wholesale slaughter was set for 10 p. m. All accepted Booth's orders cheerfully except Atzerodt, who showed but little liking for his assignment. Nevertheless he engaged a room near the vice president's quarters in the Kirkwood.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Atzerodt rode to the hotel. He entered, saw the bar, and stopped to have a drink. He had several drinks, and the more he drank the less he liked the idea of killing Mr. Johnson.

Payne, riding the one-eyed horse, and Herold proceeded to the Seward mansion at about 10 p. m. Herold remained outside while Payne, after a great deal of argument with the servant who opened the door, finally gained admission to representing that Dr. Verdi had sent him with a bottle of medicine for the secretary.

## Stabs Sleeping Man, Then Makes Escape.

The assassin bounded up the stairs. Upon reaching the second floor he encountered the secretary's son, Frederick, who informed him that his father was asleep and could not be disturbed. Payne argued that it was most important that he see Mr. Seward, struck the young man over the head, knocking him down.

Secretary Seward's soldier-nurse, hearing the noise, rushed out of the sick-chamber. Payne wounded him with a knife, then

dashed into the sick-room and stabbed the sleeping patient three times in the neck.

Payne fled the house and galloped away bareheaded, having lost his hat in the struggle. Herold meanwhile has hastily left the vicinity.

Booth appeared at the rear entrance to Ford's theater with a saddled horse at 9:30 p. m. He ascertained that the president was in his box, along with Mrs. Lincoln, Major Henry R. Rathbone and Miss C. Harris. Grant was not in the party, having decided to visit his daughter, Nellie. Booth sent for Edward Spangler, a scene-shifter, to hold the horse but Spangler was busy and another scene-shifter came.

The conspirator hovered about the rear of the theater until shortly after 10 o'clock. At 10:10 he suddenly opened the door to the president's box, having told a guard that Mr. Lincoln has sent for him, and fired one shot into the back of his victim's head. The audience, intent upon the play, screamed, and Rathbone sprang at the assassin, who dropped his derringer pistol and stabbed the major in the arm.

Booth then sprang from the box to the stage. As he leaped his spur caught in the American flag with which the box was draped and he fell, breaking a small bone near his left ankle. He arose immediately, however, and brandishing his dagger, shouted, "Sic semper tyrannis!" ("Ever thus to tyrants," the motto of Virginia.) "The south is avenged!" Then he fled out the back entrance, mounted his horse and escaped.

The president was removed to a house across the street. He died at 7:22 the following morning without regaining consciousness.

Secretary Seward survived the three knife wounds. Vice President Johnson had not been attacked. Atzerodt, fleeing at about 10:15, however, and brandishing his dagger, shouted, "Sic semper tyrannis!" ("Ever thus to tyrants," the motto of Virginia.) "The south is avenged!" Then he fled out the back entrance, mounted his horse and escaped.

Shortly afterward they appeared at the home of Colonel Samuel Cox, formerly of the Confederate army. He turned them over to his foster-brother, Thomas Jones, who secreted them in a pine forest and supplied them with food for several days.

Meanwhile Captain Gleason advised Secretary of War Stanton of the story of Weichmann's tip. Chief La Fayette Baker of the secret service put his men to work on this angle. On the third night after the murder the officers, who had been questioning occupants of the Surratt boarding house, were about to leave when the door bell rang.

One of the detectives responded. He observed that the caller, who was hatless and showed the effects of exposure, answered the description of Lewis Payne. The stranger stated that he wanted to see Mrs. Surratt about slugging a gutter. Mrs. Surratt swore she had never seen the man before but they both were taken into custody.

Sam Arnold and O'Loughlin were both arrested the next day. Arnold at Fort Monroe and O'Loughlin in Baltimore. Atzerodt was seized in Barnsville, Md., on April 20, and Dr. Mudd became a prisoner on the following day.

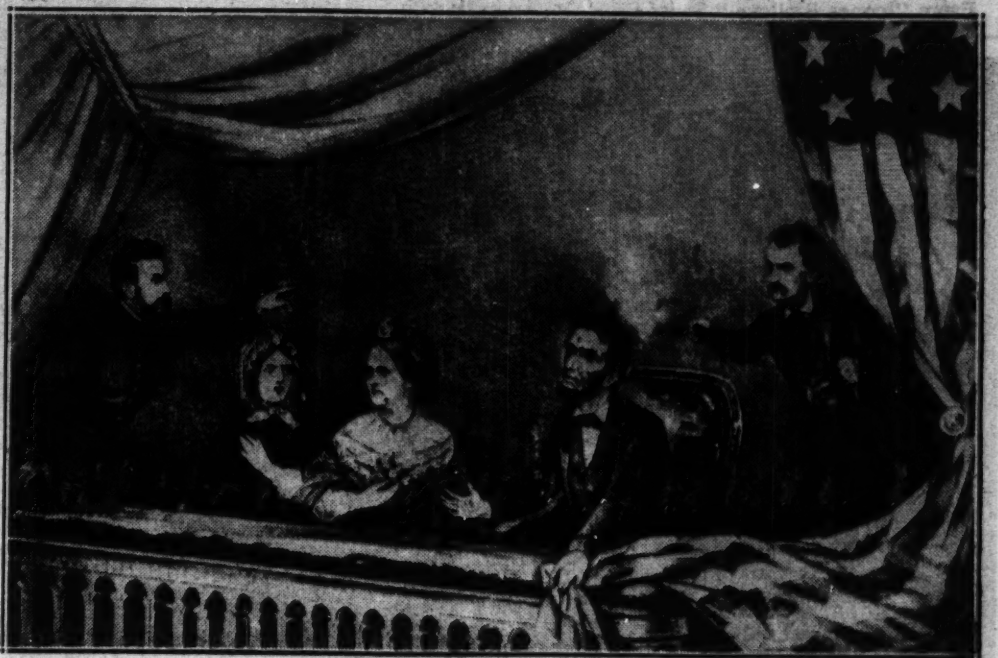
However, Booth was still at large. Stanton on the 20th issued a proclamation announcing that \$50,000 would be paid for the arrest of the actual murderer, and that \$25,000 each would be paid for the arrest of Herold and John Surratt.

The authorities learned that Spangler, the scene-shifter, had tried to persuade a fellow scene-shifter to withhold valuable information from the investigators. They were told also that Spangler, while he was preparing the president's box, cursed Lincoln because "he got so many men killed." This information resulted in Spangler's arrest.

Booth and Herold stopped at the residence of Richard H. Garratt on April 24, posing as former Confederate soldiers who had just gotten into some trouble with Federal soldiers, who were looking for them. Garratt gave them food and permitted them to sleep in the tobacco warehouse.

But the end was near.

A searching party of Federal soldiers had picked up a former Confederate captain who admitted he had talked with Booth and Herold and that they had been headed for the Garratt place. The informer accompanied the posse, and they arrived at the



Above, the shot that was fired seventy years ago tonight at 10:10 o'clock. John Wilkes Booth presented a card at the entrance to President Lincoln's box in Ford's Theatre, saying that the President had sent for him. As soon as he was admitted he fired one bullet into the back of Lincoln's head. Then he dropped his pistol, leaped to the stage, shouted, "The South is avenged!" and fled out the back way. Others in the box were (left to right) Major Rathbone, Miss Harris, and Mrs. Lincoln.

At right, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin.

hiding place of the fugitives at 2 a. m. April 26.

After some questioning, the Garratts admitted that two strangers were sleeping in the warehouse. The soldiers surrounded the barn and ordered the occupants to surrender. Herold obeyed and stepped out but Booth refused.

In order to drive the defiant assassin out of his hiding place the building was set on fire. However, before the fire had gained much headway, a sergeant with the magnificent name of Boston Corbett, an eccentric fellow who was later confined in an insane asylum, fired a shot through a crack in the building. The bullet struck Booth in the neck, and he died a few hours later.

## Four Were Executed, Three Got Life.

The new president ordered that nine army officers be detailed as a military commission to try the defendants. The trials of Mrs. Surratt, Arnold, O'Loughlin, Mudd, Spangler, Atzerodt, Payne and Herold began on May 10, just one month after Lee's surrender to Grant. (John Surratt was still a fugitive at this time.)

All the defendants were found guilty on June 14. Mrs. Surratt, Herold, Payne and Atzerodt were sentenced to be hanged; Arnold, O'Loughlin and Mudd got life; and Spangler six years. Despite a determined effort to save the woman, she died on the same scaffold with Payne, Herold and Atzerodt on Friday, July 7.

Meanwhile John Surratt escaped to Europe and finally enlisted in the Papal Zouaves at Rome. Two years later a former associate recognized him and he was returned for trial on February 23, 1867. His case, tried in the civil court the following summer, ended in a jury disagreement.

Surratt remained in prison until June 22, 1868, when he was released. O'Loughlin died in prison August 18, 1867, during a yellow fever epidemic. Dr. Mudd, Arnold and Spangler were pardoned by President Johnson on February 13, 1869. Spangler died at Mudd's home August 9, 1870, and Mudd died on January 10, 1883.

The mummified body of Booth was exhibited in side shows for years after the assassination. In fact, no side show was complete without the "genuine and authentic" body of Booth.

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## The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

**APRIL 28--SUNDAY:** The influences throughout the day and until 11:34 p. m. call for caution and prudence. Do not give way to temper, and use care to avoid accidents. Special care should be used if handling drugs, narcotics and machinery. By being moderate, these influences can be overcome and used for good accomplishments. The evening hours favor established pursuits.

**APRIL 29--MONDAY:** Before 12:08 noon, several unfriendly influences are at work, inclining toward excessive activity, but activity that may be ill directed. Therefore, changes, written matters, agreements and contracts made at this time should be carefully looked into before entering. Between 12:08 noon and 9:30 p. m. favors the beginning of affairs related to liquids, narcotics and the water, electrical appliances, metaphysics, vehicles and eccentric or out-of-the-ordinary affairs. The evening hours tend toward ruffled feelings, so guard against being too sensitive.

**APRIL 30--TUESDAY:** The influences operating through 9:55 a. m. require the use of caution to avoid disagreements and friction and accidents. The time between 9:55 a. m. and 5:04 p. m. does not favor the beginning of things that you want to culminate quickly, but it does favor the finishing up of affairs long held over. The entire afternoon favors matters that call for strong mental effort. The evening hours are disturbing, in that unexpected affairs will come to light that have probably been long forgotten.

**MAY 1--WEDNESDAY:** The influences prevailing through 8:47 a. m. are such as bring trouble and delays. However, the good aspect between the sun and the moon between 8:47 a. m. and 2:43 p. m. make for general success for the beginning of most things attempted. From 2:43 p. m. through 9:14 p. m. will be a splendid time for dealing with others in a friendly and open-hearted way in almost all lines of endeavor. The evening hours call

for care in connection with other people and in written matters of all kinds, in order to make affairs work out in the manner desired.

**MAY 2--THURSDAY:** If you are thinking of moving, or have any dealings in property, the hours before 10:03 a. m. favor such matters. Between 10:03 a. m. and 2:37 p. m., you are apt to find others changeable and vacillating, and therefore affairs started at this period have an uncertainty about them. From 2:37 p. m. throughout the evening work of an inspirational nature will be accomplished easily, but be sure those you contact are "on the level." These influences are likely to bring announcements of the completion of unusual things.

**MAY 3--FRIDAY:** The influences prevailing previous to 10:12 a. m. are not conducive to clear thinking, for they incline to indecision and a lack of stability. It would be better to "rest on your oars" at this time. The time between 10:12 a. m. and throughout the afternoon and evening will be appropriate for solving home problems, property and financial matters.

**MAY 4--SATURDAY:** The combined influences through 12:10 noon favor dealings with the opposite sex, entertainment, the adoption of new methods in connection with your earning capacity and monetary policies. The afternoon and evening hours should be given to routine mental work. This will not be a good time for changes or for dealings in matters pertaining to the land.

## HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

War Department, Washington, April 20, 1935.

**\$100,000 REWARD!**

**THE MURDERER**

Of our late beloved President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

**IS STILL AT LARGE.**

**\$50,000 REWARD!**

will be paid for the apprehension of the person or persons who shall furnish information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who committed the murder of ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

**\$25,000 REWARD!**

will be paid for the apprehension of JOHN W. SURRATT, one of Booth's accomplices.

**\$25,000 REWARD!**

will be paid for the apprehension of EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

REWARD FOR THE APPREHENSION OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO COMMITTED THE MURDER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

In this poster, circulated a week after the assassination, only Booth, Surratt and Herold were named because all the others except John Surratt had been arrested. A reward of \$50,000 was offered for the arrest of Booth and \$25,000 each for the other two.

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Women are happier than men. If a man's got some kind o' trouble or affliction, he keeps his mind on that and forgets about his blessin'."



"But even a homely woman is purty well satisfied with herself because she picks out her best feature and keeps lookin' at it and don't study about the rest of her."

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# "The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 188—"Resurrection of Lazarus."—Lazarus of Bethany, a brother of Mary and Martha, was ill, and his sisters sent to Jesus to tell him of their brother's illness. Jesus remained where He was for two days, after which He told His disciples to follow him into Judea. His disciples, remembering that His enemies had attempted to stone Him on a prior visit, attempted to dissuade Him, but Jesus told them Lazarus was dead and He must go. When Jesus came to Bethany He found that Lazarus had been buried four days earlier. Martha went to meet Jesus, and told Him that had He been there her brother would not have died. "Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." John xi, 25-26. Mary also met Jesus, weeping, and repeating Martha's words concerning her brother's death. Jesus asked where Lazarus had been buried. "They say unto Him, Lord, come and see. Jesus wept. Then said the Jews, Behold how he loved him." John xi, 34-36. Jesus was taken to the grave, a cave with a stone over the entrance. He ordered the stone removed. "Then they took away the stone from the place where the dead was laid. And Jesus lifted up His eyes and said, Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard Me. And I knew that Thou hearest Me always; but because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that Thou hast sent Me. And when He thus had spoken, He cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with graveclothes; and his face was bound with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them, loose him, and let him go." John xi, 41-44.



No. 189—"Jesus Heals Ten Lepers."—Following the raising of Lazarus from the dead, the chief priests and the Pharisees gathered in a council to consult concerning Jesus, for they feared His growing power. Calaphas, the high priest, prophesied that Jesus should die. "And not for that nation only, but that also He should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad. Then from that day forth they took council together for to put Him to death. Jesus therefore walked no more openly among the Jews; but went thence unto a country near to the wilderness, into a city called Ephraim, and there continued with His disciples." John xi, 52-54. The account of His return to Jerusalem is recorded in Matthew xix, 1; in Mark x, 1, and in Luke xvii. "And it came to pass as He went to Jerusalem, that He passed through the midst of Samaria and Galilee. And as He entered into a certain village, there met Him ten men that were lepers, who stood afar off; and they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus, Master have mercy on us. And when He saw them He said unto them, Go shew yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass, that as they went, they were cleansed. And one of them when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God, and fell down on his face at His feet, giving Him thanks; and he was a Samaritan. And Jesus answering said, Were there not ten cleansed? But where are the nine? There are not found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger. And He said unto him, Arise, go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole." Luke xvii, 11-19.



No. 190—"Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican."—And he spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves, that they were righteous, and despised others: Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank Thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you, this man went down to his house, justified rather than the other; for everyone that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Luke xviii, 9-14. The Pharisee was a scrupulous observer of the Law as interpreted by the Scribes, in accordance with tradition. He was a member of a school or party among the ancient Jews, noted for strict and full observance of rites and ceremonies of the written law and for insistence on the validity of the traditions of the elders. The publican was a local tax-gatherer, an office existing among the Jews under the Roman dominion. The Romans were accustomed to farm out, generally, for five years, the customs due on exports. This practice lent itself to extortion and to the unpopularity of the publicans, especially when, as under the Romans, they were Jews exploiting their fellow Jews. Echoes of this ill repute are found in the New Testament, where publicans are coupled with sinners and the most degraded persons.

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## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

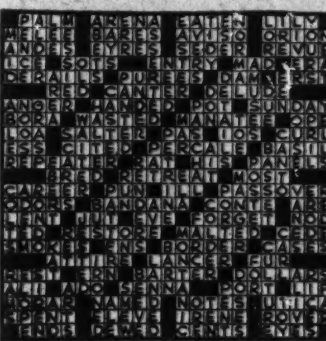
### ACROSS.

- 1 Books of maps.
- 6 Scottish writer.
- 10 Gumbo.
- 14 Famous tower.
- 18 Beef creature.
- 20 Refrigerator.
- 21 Blue grasses.
- 22 Anoint.
- 23 Inflame.
- 24 Animation.
- 25 Ecclesiastical vestments.
- 26 Kindled again.
- 27 Toward.
- 28 Tree exudation.
- 30 Thump.
- 33 Desire.
- 34 Epochs.
- 36 Very young chick.
- 38 Jaded.
- 40 Born.
- 41 Retort quickly.
- 43 Skipped, touching only at intervals.
- 46 Tumult.
- 48 Swiss river.
- 50 Goddess of the dawn.
- 51 Woman.
- 54 Goobers.
- 56 Adjourned.
- 58 Heroine of fiction.
- 59 Mystic Hindu syllable.
- 60 Animal.
- 61 Line of junction.
- 63 Wire measure.
- 64 Sailors.
- 65 Pronoun.
- 66 Likewise.
- 67 Small, jumping rodent.
- 69 Dwindles.
- 71 College heads.
- 72 Flower rudiment.
- 73 Whirling sound.
- 75 Mend.
- 76 Transgression.
- 77 Machination.
- 79 Religious festival.
- 81 Becomes affected in dress.
- 83 Myself.
- 85 Base.
- 86 Reprimand.
- 87 Feline.
- 89 On the ocean.
- 90 Exultation.
- 91 Forward.
- 92 Network.
- 93 More finished.
- 95 Hairy.
- 97 Checkmate.
- 99 Series.
- 100 Three-toed sloths.
- 102 Gems.
- 103 Whole.
- 106 Remote.
- 108 Vehicle.
- 110 Growing out.
- 111 Everlasting: poet.
- 113 Deep cut.
- 116 Italian coins.
- 118 Like a thin porridge.
- 120 Noblemen.
- 122 Parent: colloq.
- 123 Apart.
- 125 Cripple.

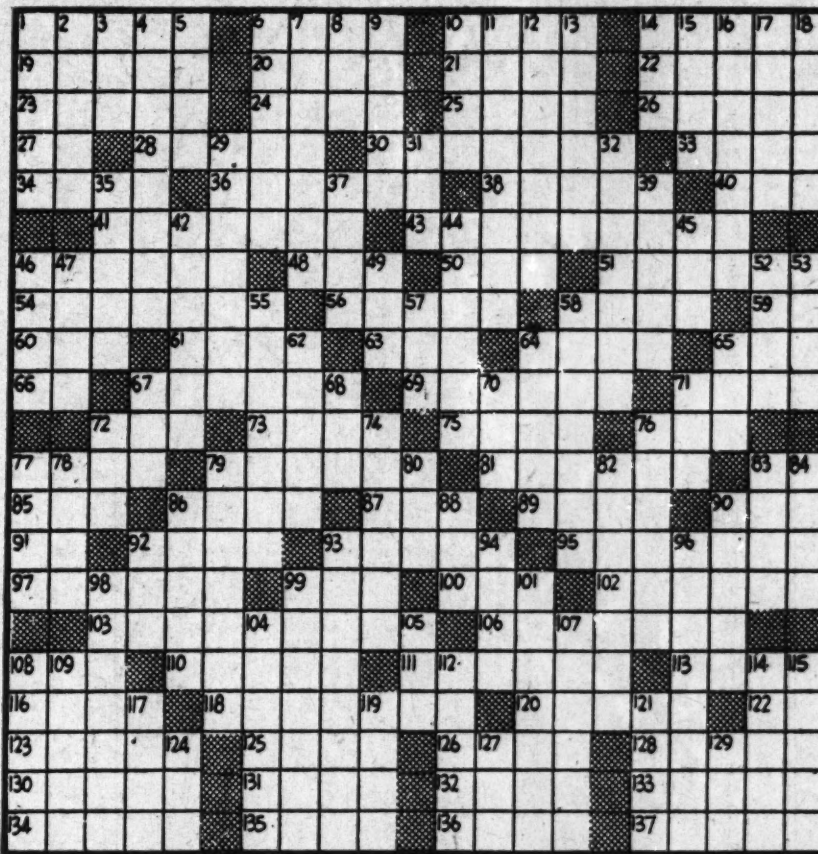
### DOWN.

- 1 Temper.
- 2 Prevailing course.
- 3 Limb.
- 4 Repugnance.
- 5 Farched.
- 6 Easter flowers.
- 7 Order of infusorians.
- 8 A medieval ship.
- 9 Lionlike bird.
- 10 Gem.
- 11 Process of filtering: rare.
- 12 Easter animals.
- 13 Classify.
- 14 Tribunal.
- 15 Again.
- 16 Heorine of Miss Edgeworth's novel.
- 17 Feminine name.
- 18 Mythological river.
- 29 Sportsman: obs.
- 31 Bitter ve'ch.
- 32 Garments.
- 33 Tapestry.
- 37 Fruit.
- 39 Apparel.
- 42 Hesitated.
- 44 Having a median ridge.
- 45 Printing measures.
- 46 Arrow poison.
- 47 Spanish coin.
- 49 Edge.
- 52 Diving bird.
- 53 Ostrichlike birds.
- 55 Certain day of the week.
- 57 Small drink.
- 58 Stain.
- 62 Small animal.
- 64 The earth.
- 65 At a distance: poet.
- 67 Protrude.
- 68 Skill.
- 69 Spanish council.
- 70 Faucet.
- 71 Pluto.
- 72 Stoop.
- 74 Enumerate.
- 76 Ancient Greek city.
- 77 Trudge.
- 78 Solitary.
- 79 Departure of a boat in a certain direction.

### Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



- 80 Tap.
- 82 A Goethe hero.
- 83 Speck.
- 84 Observes.
- 86 English novelist.
- 88 Beverage.
- 89 Spanish council.
- 92 Human beings.
- 93 Delivered.
- 94 Drive.
- 96 Book of popular songs.
- 98 Dealer in pelts.
- 99 Located.
- 101 Cut of meat.
- 104 Knave.
- 105 Abbreviation of one of United States.
- 107 Expels air through the nostrils.
- 108 Collision.
- 109 Passageway.
- 112 Relating to a pattern.
- 114 Exhausted.
- 115 Discordant.
- 117 Paradise.
- 119 Inferior.
- 121 Pool.
- 124 Piece out.
- 127 Poem.
- 129 Greek letter.



## ::: Culbertson on Contract :::

A TWO-FACED EXPERT.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

**S**PEAKING about the new laws, I resent the elimination of the term "dummy." As I informed the committee, the word "dummy" is a time-honored name running in the blood, so to speak, of every bridge player. Words and phrases, through long usage, become an integral part of languages, and the word "dummy" is too deeply rooted to be easily cast out. We may be able to change the laws of the game for the entire world, but we will never succeed in changing the language.

I don't like that "faced hand" business either. I call a spade a spade and a dummy a dummy, even if he be one.

Besides, suppose in my rare moments of generosity I praise my partner by saying, "Partner, you played that hand like a double dummy." According to the new laws, that would be meaningless. I suppose I should say, "Partner, you played that hand like a two-faced expert."

### OVER CALLING THE OPPONENT'S SUIT.

Although the four-five no-trump convention is the most valuable slam weapon at our command in the 1935 stream-lined system, the overall in the opponents' bid suit still comes in handy. North and South reached a vulnerable small slam on the hand below by sound and intelligent bidding throughout. Merely a little care was needed in the play.

North, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 10 9 7 5  
♥ A 8 5 4 3  
♦ J 7  
♣ J 7

♠ Q J 9 7 2  
♥ A 6 4  
♦ K 10 9  
♣ 6 3

♠ A Q J 6 2  
♥ 6  
♦ K 8 3 2  
♣ A Q

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♠(1)
3♠(2)	Pass	4♠(3)	Pass
4♥(4)	Pass	5♠(5)	Pass
6♠(6)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—East overcalls with his lower ranking suit, so, if doubled at two, he can run to the other suit.

2—Since North has passed orig-

inally, he knows his partner will not treat a two heart response as forcing, even for one round. He consequently makes the stronger call of a double raise of partner's suit.

3—The overall in the opponents' bid suit—naturally a slam try.

4—North responds to the slam try by showing his own suit and not signing off with four spades, particularly since the suit is headed by the ace.

5—South cannot make the conventional four no-trump bid since he does not possess the necessary key cards. However, after his partner's positive response to the previous slam try, South's distribution makes another strong bid compulsory.

6—The singleton diamond decides North to make this further bid.

The Play.  
West opened the heart queen, which declarer won with the ace in dummy. The singleton jack of diamonds was returned. East covered, but both wisely mark-

ing West with the ace, did not top the queen with the king. This provided an extra chance of fulfilling his contract, as, if the heart suit did not break, there was still the chance that the ace of diamonds would drop on the second or third round. East returned a club and South took the ace.

A low diamond was led and ruffed in dummy and a heart ruff in declarer's hand. When the next lead of a diamond forced the ace from the West hand, the battle was over. It was an easy matter for declarer to draw trumps, discard a club from dummy on the established kick of diamonds and ruff out his only remaining loser—the queen of clubs.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (2-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

## Charlie Chaplin's Watch

By JOSEPH A. LOEWISOHN.

The funny little man with a trick moustache, derby, bamboo cane and enormous shoes owns a watch with which, it is said, he seldom parts. The unusual way in which Charlie Chaplin came into possession of this timepiece is related by the comedian himself.

"Some years ago I happened to ride in a subway. It was shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the subway was packed to full capacity. I had to fight my way through the jostling mass of humanity to get out at my station. Upon the return to my hotel I felt something rolling in the pocket of my overcoat and you can imagine my surprise when I pulled out a fine gold watch. Not being able to account for the presence of this very fine watch in my pocket, I sent my secretary to the nearest police station to have my 'find' recorded.

"The desk sergeant smiled indulgently thinking, no doubt, that this was a bit of my press agent's work. To my satisfaction—continued Mr. Chaplin—I succeeded in convincing the police that the whole affair was on the level."

"A few days later I received the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Chaplin:  
"The author of this letter is a professional thief. Five days ago I worked in the subway. Just as I was in the act of picking a gold watch from the vest pocket of a fat man, I saw you. Being an ardent admirer of your talent, I decided to make you a present of this watch. And, of course, I dropped it in your coat pocket.  
"I beg of you to accept this watch, and hope that you will enjoy it as much as I did making you the present."

"A year passed and the since police have not found either the pickpocket or the owner of the stolen watch, they returned the timepiece to me." So, smilingly concluded Mr. Chaplin, "I am now the rightful owner of the thief's fine present."

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HELP HIM QUIT! Send for FREE TRIAL of Novalon, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Novalon at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO., Dept. 25, BALTIMORE, MD.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935.

# Paris Presents —

## Extremely Feminine Outlines

Full Skirts, Fantastic Hats and  
Flowing Evening Gowns Lead  
the Spring Procession.

Two Too-Attractive Spring Ensembles Are Shown at the Right. The Tailored Model Is of Pale Gray Tweed With Fine Stripes of Red, Black, White and Yellow, in Roman Effect. The Long Coat, With Its Interesting Neckline and Cuffs, Is Particularly New. The White Figured, Checked Taffeta Dress With a Sleeveless Black Wool Coat, Makes a Delightful Ensemble for Early Summer as Well as for Late Spring.

Navy Blue, the Perennial Favorite for Spring, Is Shown In Two Adaptations Below. The Daytime Frock at the Left, Features Elaborate Shirring, Large Sleeves and the Fitted Silhouette. Pert Little Butterfly Bows of the Same Material as the Dress, Are the Chief Decor of the Frock at the Right. The Coolie Hat Is of Glossy White Starched Linen.



Patou's Exquisite Evening Ensemble, a Backless White Satin Gown With Full Circular Skirt, Features a Transparent Cape of Woven Spun Glass With a White Satin Border and Cowl Collar Ending in a Large Bow at the Front.



Printed Taffeta, in an All-Over Design of Red on White, Makes Marcel Rochas' New Evening Frock as Airy and Graceful as a Breeze. The Bare Shoulders, Uneven Hemline and Wide Skirt Are All Features of the Season. Two Scarlet Leather Discs Trim the Belt.

At the Left: an All-Day Ensemble of the New Linen Smartly Contrasts Beige and Brown. The Trimming Used on the Blouse and Shoulders of the Coat Is Made in a Pattern of the Combined Beige and Brown Fabric. Above, a Chic New Sports Hat in Yellow Felt, and a Smart Little Hat for Town Wear in a Combination of Black and White Straw and Grosgrain.

### "TALMUDIC TALES"

This feature, based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the TALMUD, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years, appears daily on the editorial page of The Constitution.

By  
David  
Morantz



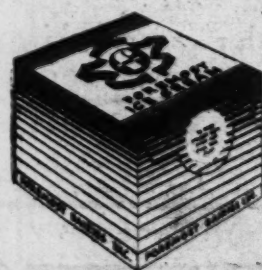
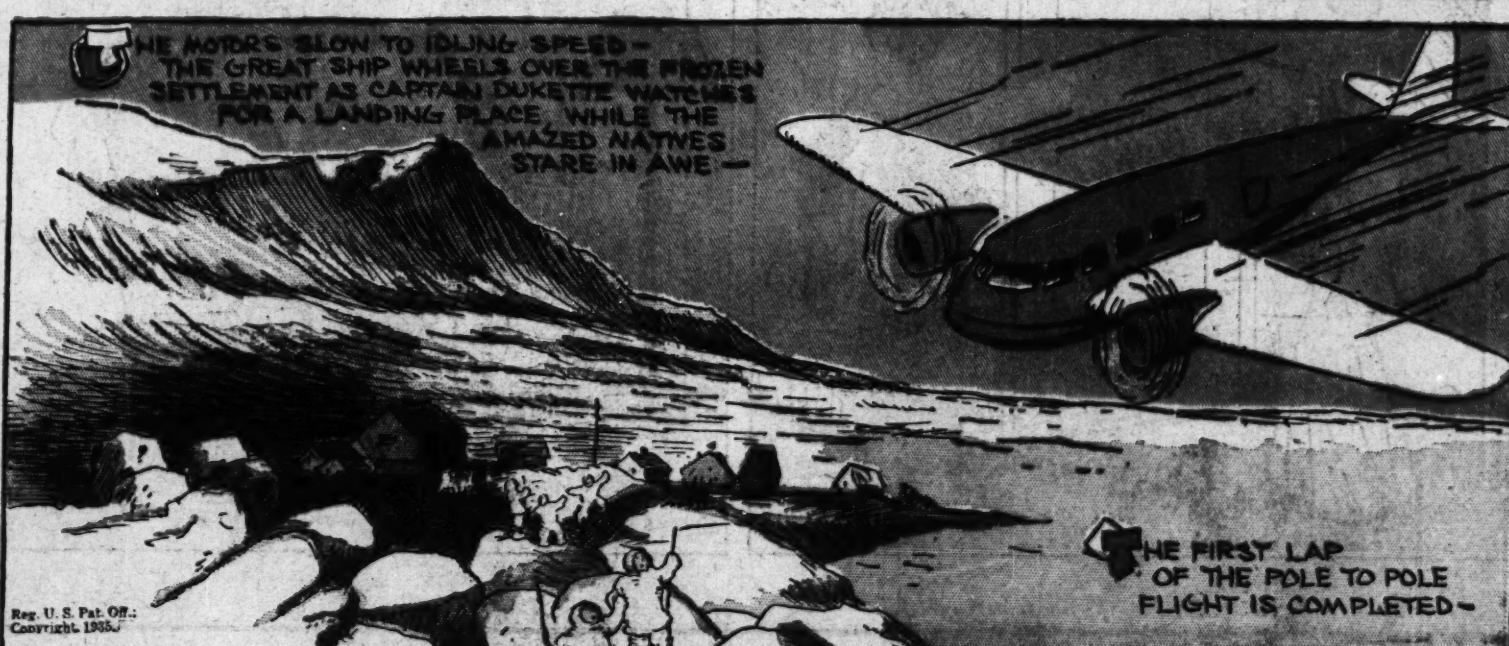
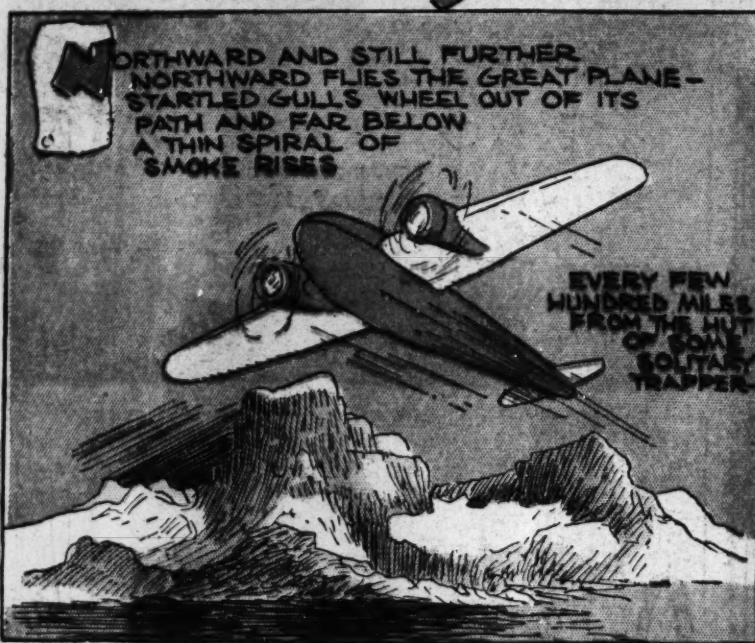
# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC  
SECTION

COMIC  
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935.



Phone for **FOREMOST**  
**ICE CREAM...**  
Pint Pkg. **20¢** • Two for **35¢**

"Always the Best"  
**LANE**  
DRUG STORES

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Size 120—8 exposures **2** rolls for **49¢**  
Size 116—8 exposures **2** for **59¢**  
Have Them Developed at LANE

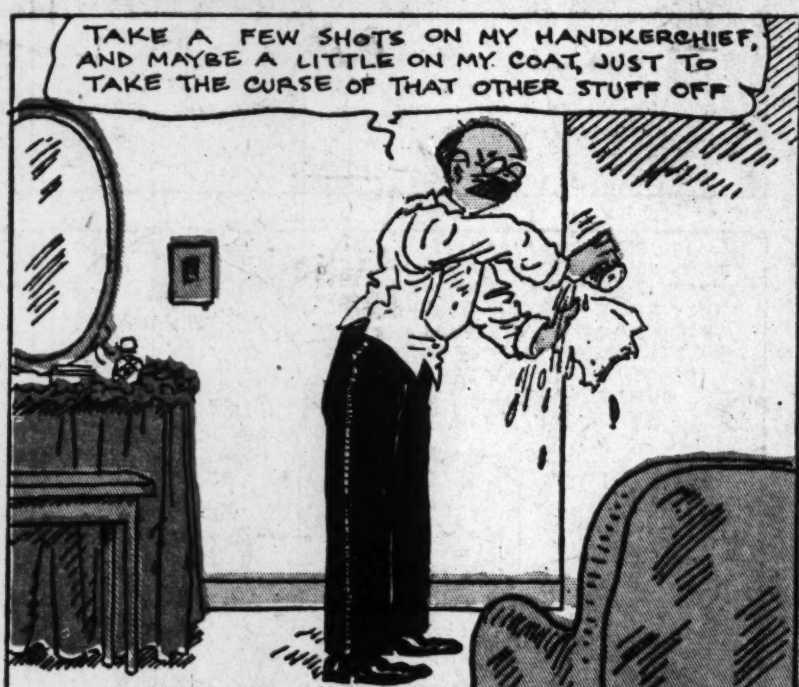






# Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



We quote a portion of a letter received by the editor of The Constitution: "In recent months I have been unable (giving a personal reason) to keep up with THE WORLD'S WINDOW, but for years it has been for me an open casement of almost never-failing interest. I now anticipate with pleasure taking up again things for a while postponed—among these things, looking at the world every morning, through the clear pane of Pierre Van Paassen as published on The Constitution's editorial page."



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935.

# MOON MULLINS

by  
Frank  
Willard

MY STARS! THOSE PEOPLE THAT JUST MOVED INTO THE BIG HOUSE UP THE STREET MUST BE SOMEBODY, THE WAY THAT WOMAN PUTS ON AIRS. KAYO, GET UP AND RUN OVER AND PLAY WITH HER LITTLE BOY.

WOTTLE I PLAY?

MAMIE, GET OUT MY SUNDAY CLOTHES—I AM GOING OVER AND GET KAYO—THAT WILL GIVE ME A EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO GET ACQUAINTED.

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO GO OVER THERE AND PLAY WITH THE LITTLE BOY, KAYO.

YEH—BUT HIS MAW SAYS WE MAKE SUCH A MESS AND TEAR UP TH' PLACE SO BAD THAT WE GOTTA COME OVER HERE AND PLAY

YOU'RE A MAGICIAN, OTTO?

OH DEAR ME—YES. DO YOU WANT TO SEE SOME OF MY TRICKS?

HOLD STILL WHILE I PUT THIS LAMP ON YOUR HAT— THAT'S IT— NOW THE VASE ON THE LAMP.

I DON'T THINK SO MUCH OF THIS.

AND THIS GOLD FISH BOWL ON THE VASE

HEY! HOW DO I GET ALL THIS JUNK DOWN?

THAT'S THE TRICK!

HOHOHO HOHO HOHOHO HOHO

OTTO, DEAR COME HOME TO DINNAH!

ZOK!

SHAME ON YOU, KAYO! DOING A THING LIKE THAT. SHAME ON YOU—

BOBO BOOOOO BOOBOOBOO

OH WELL, HE HAD TO GO HOME ANYWAY.

# KITTY HIGGINS

THEY'RE GOING TO COMMENCE TEACHING US DOMESTIC SILENCE AT SCHOOL NOW.

DOMESTIC SILENCE?

THAT'S WHAT I SAID

YO' MUS' MEAN DOMESTIC SCIENCE, KITTY.

WELL MAYBE THAT'S IT.

BUT AH SHO' HOPES DAT YOU WAS RIGHT DE FIRST TIME.

MOLLIE MERRICK REVEALS HOLLYWOOD SECRETS! Don't miss the daily articles on the editorial page of The Constitution, in which Miss Merrick, who lives in the film capital and knows the ins and outs of all the cinema folk, brings you by wire every day the news, while it is news, concerning the stars of Screenland. Read "Hollywood in Person."





DICK TRACY, CHIEF YELLOWPONY AND PAT PATTON FIND YELLOWPONY'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER BY FOLLOWING THE TRAIL OF BLANKET FRAGMENTS THROWN OUT OF THE SPEEDING CAR BY YELLOWPONY'S SQUAW.



RELEASING THE INDIAN WOMEN FROM THE LOCKERS IN WHICH THEY HAD BEEN LEFT PRISONERS BY ARSON, TRACY CONVINCES YELLOWPONY THE TWO SHOULD BE SENT HOME BY TRAIN INSTEAD OF JOINING THE CHASE AFTER BORIS ARSON.



YOU AND SUNSET GO ON BACK TO OUR PAWNEE HOME ON TRAIN. I'LL GO WITH DETECTIVES AND HELP 'IM CATCH ARSON.

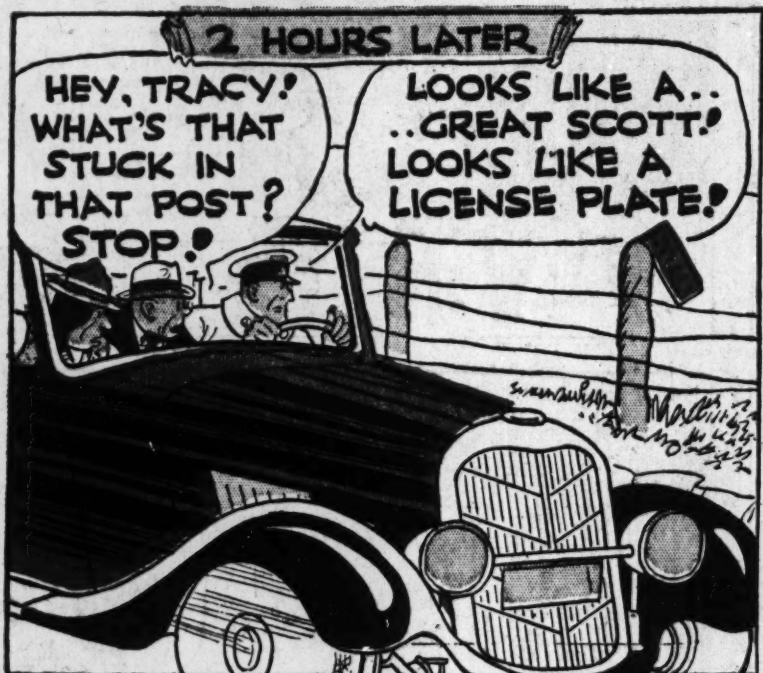
WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN WIGWAM - NOT IN POSSE CHASING GUNMAN.

NO TRUER WORDS WERE EVER UTTERED, YELLOWPONY! YOU SPEAK GREAT WISDOM.



NOW THE QUESTION IS, TRACY - WHICH WAY DID ARSON AND HIS SISTER GO FROM HERE.

MY IDEA, PAT - IS THAT THEY WENT STRAIGHT ON DOWN THE HIGHWAY.



HEY, TRACY! WHAT'S THAT STUCK IN THAT POST? STOP!

LOOKS LIKE A... GREAT SCOTT! LOOKS LIKE A LICENSE PLATE!



IT IS A LICENSE PLATE - AN OKLAHOMA LICENSE PLATE!

THEY'RE MY NUMBERS!

AND HERE'S THE OTHER ONE - LAYING IN THE GRASS.



I GET IT! ARSON AND HIS SISTER STOLE A SET OF LICENSE PLATES FROM SOME OTHER CAR TO PUT ON YELLOWPONY'S CAR! AT THIS SPOT WHILE SPEEDING ALONG, THEY THREW THE OKLAHOMA PLATES AWAY AND BY ONE OF THOSE STRANGE COINCIDENCES, ONE PLATE HIT THIS POST AND STUCK.

THEN WE'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK.



SO YOU'RE "CUTIE" DIAMOND, EH? WELL, MY SISTER TOLD ME A LOT ABOUT YOU. IT'S PRETTY SQUARE OF YOU TO INVITE US TO YOUR OZARK HIDEOUT HERE TILL THINGS COOL OFF.

COME ON IN THE LODGE.



SIS TELLS ME YOU AND SHE WORKED A GOOD MANY JOBS TOGETHER DOWN HERE LAST YEAR.

YEAH - THESE HICK TOWNS AROUND HERE ARE PUSH-OVERS. AND BESIDES, THEY'RE SCARED OF ME!



THESE ARE MY TROPHIES. THAT'S A SHERIFF'S BADGE I GOT IN HALLET, OKLAHOMA. THERE'S A BANK TELLER'S EYE-SHADE I TOOK IN A STICK-UP NEAR LITTLE ROCK. THE CAP I SNATCHED FROM A BULL IN A SMALL TOWN NEAR ARKANSAS CITY.



I'M TOO SLICK FOR 'EM. THEY'LL NEVER CATCH ME! THERE'S NOT A BULL LIVING THAT'S GOT NERVE ENOUGH TO TRY TO TAKE ME IN THESE HILLS!



GO AHEAD, ARSON - SNAP OUR PICTURE STANDING HERE LIKE THIS. KEEP THAT CIGAR IN YOUR MOUTH, ZORA. I'LL SEND SOME TO THE PAPERS NEXT TIME I'M IN TOWN. I LIKE FOR 'EM TO PRINT GOOD PICTURES OF ME AS LONG AS THEY'RE PRINTING THEM.



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR CHANCES, TRACY? THIS COUNTRY'S GETTING WILDER WITH EVERY MILE.

THIS IS ONE JOB WE'RE GOING TO SEE THROUGH, PAT - THERE WILL BE NO TURNING BACK TILL THE ARSON DUO IS CAUGHT!



WHAT A NIGHT. THE ICEMAN'S BALL DIDN'T BREAK UP TILL 3 A.M. - THIS 20 POUNDS FEELS LIKE A TON.



MR. HOULIHAN, LOOKS LIKE THAT BALL LAST NIGHT WORE YOU OUT. THIS OUGHT TO SET YOU UP.

MISS O'GALLAGHER - YOU'RE THE COOK WHO KNOWS WHAT IT TAKES.



WHAT A CHANGE! WHAT A CHANGE! I JUST WASN'T MYSELF UNTIL I DRANK THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA.

BE YOURSELF BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL

Get this handy family package at your dealer's. Keep the bottles cold; ready to serve in your refrigerator.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. ATLANTA, GA.

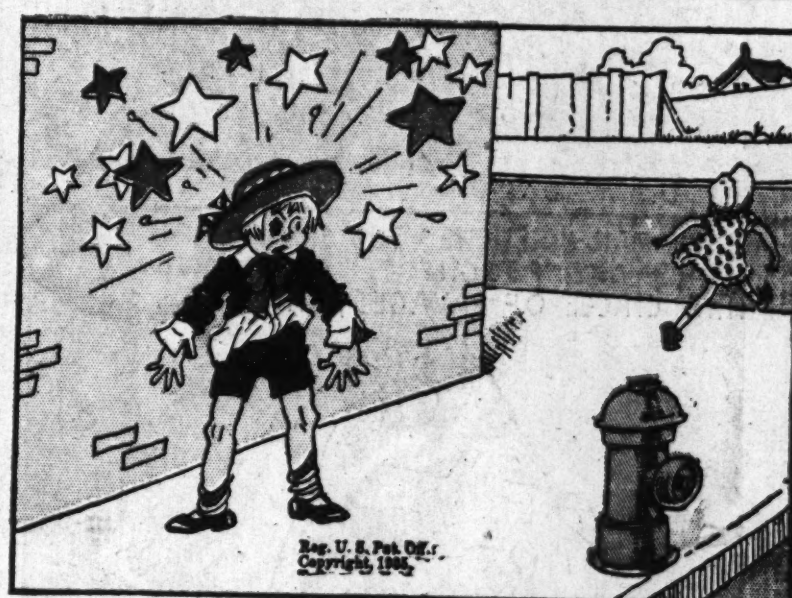
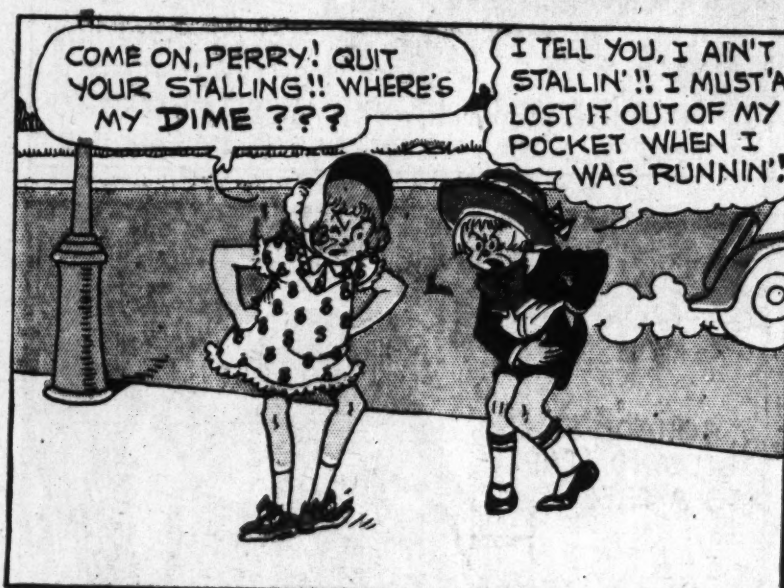
JA. 1507





# Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER  
By BRANNER



## LOOIE



## Winnie Winkle Fashion Cut-out

By BRANNER



### THE DAILY SHORT SHORT STORY WILL RETURN!

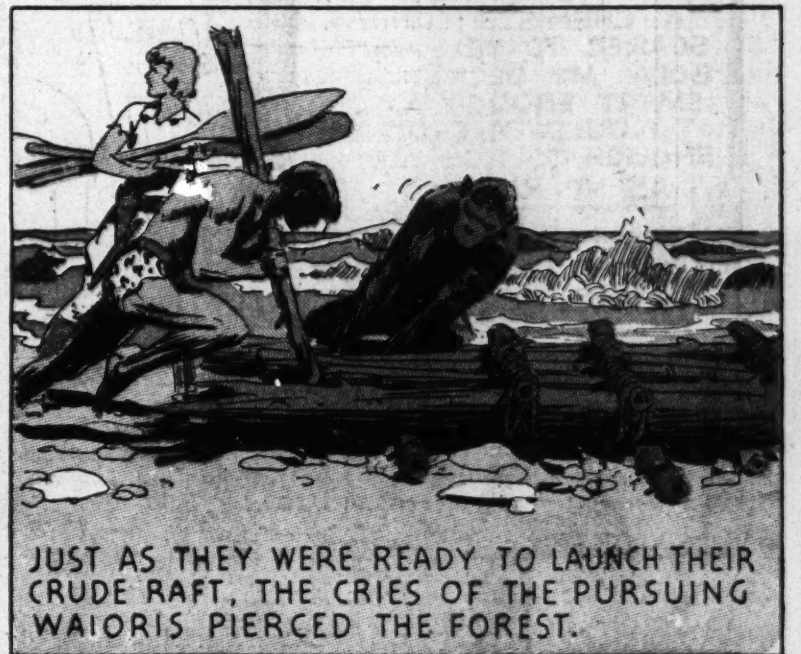
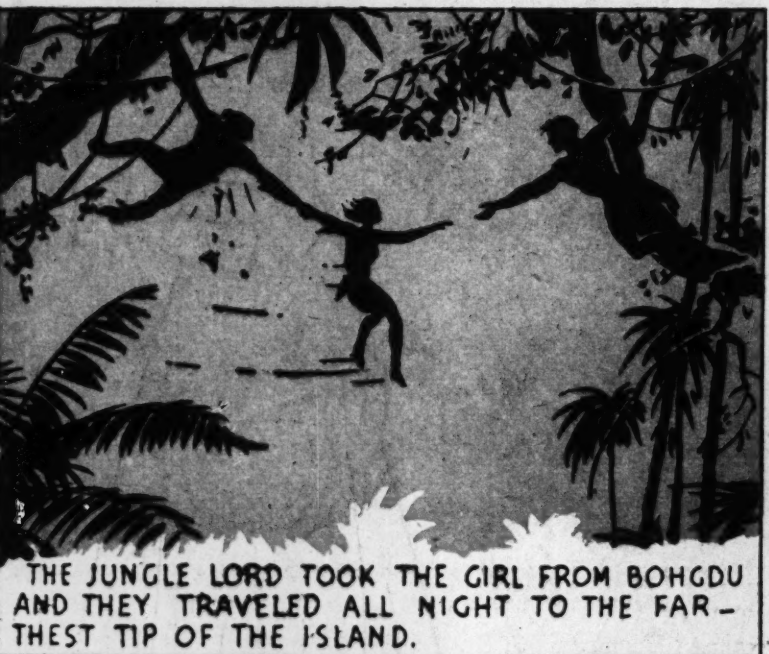
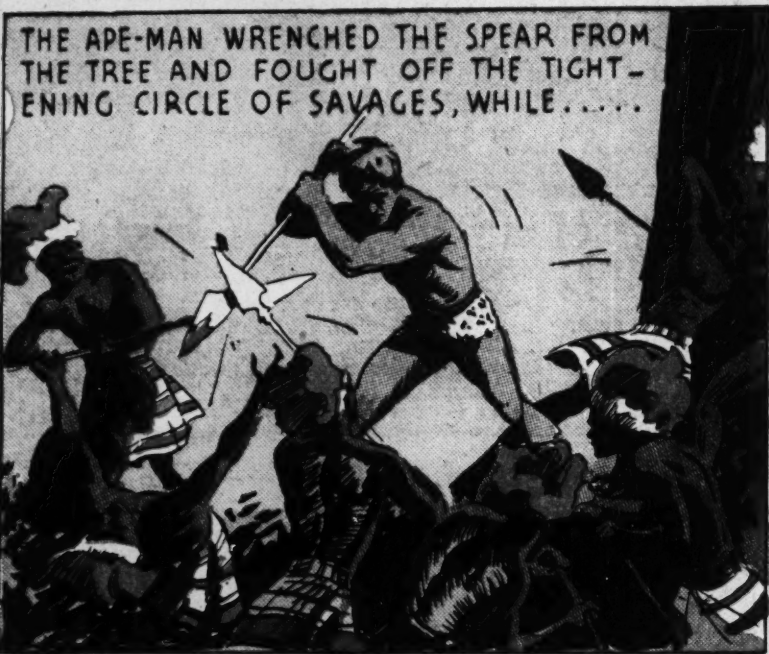
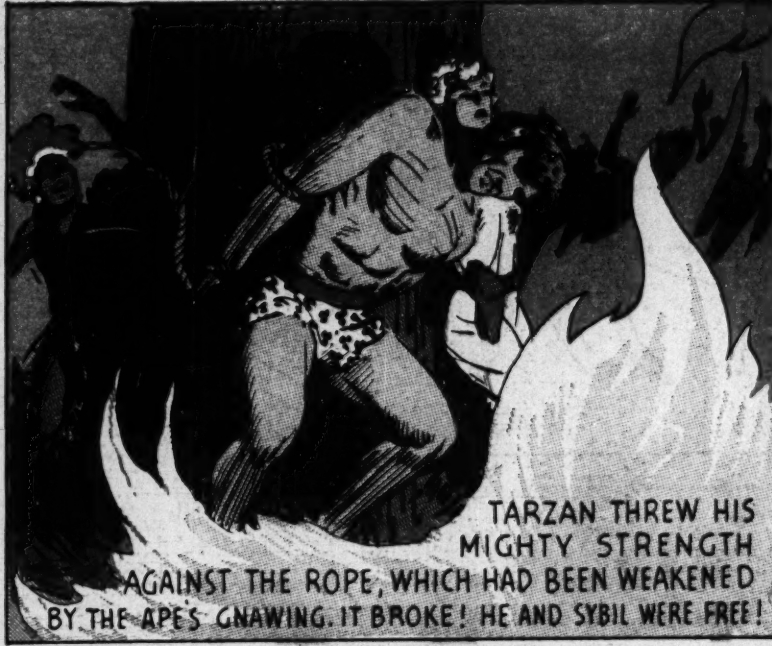
So numerous have been requests from CONSTITUTION readers for the daily short story which was discontinued a few weeks ago, that it has been decided to reinstate the feature. In the meantime, the country is being scoured for the very best material available. Watch for the daily short short story, starting in an early issue of The Constitution.



# Tarzan

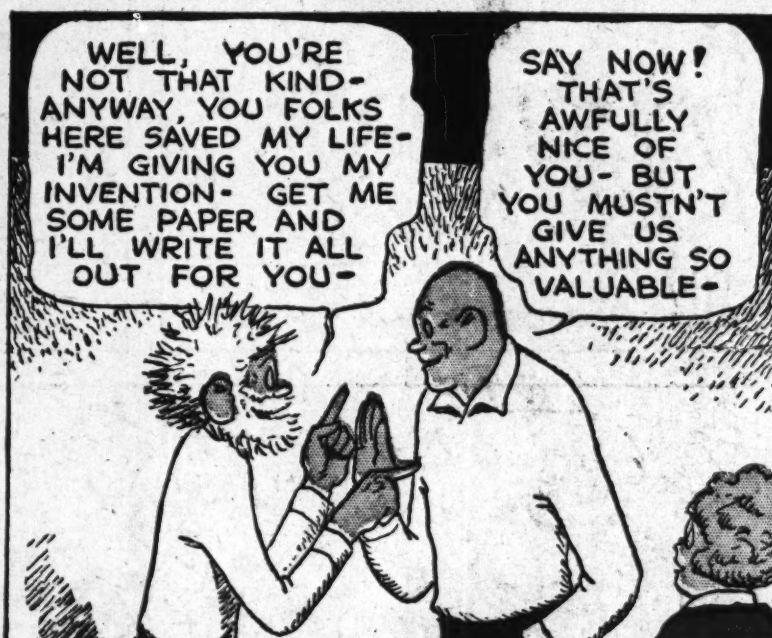
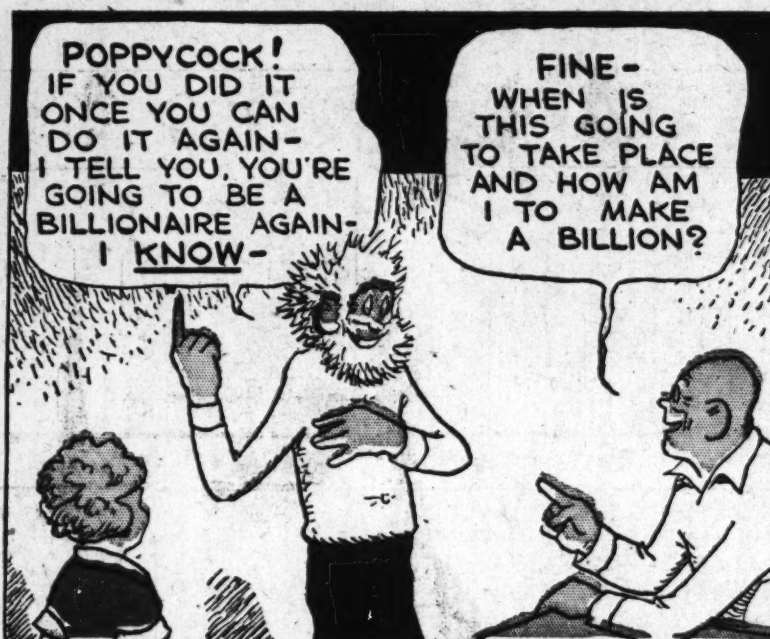
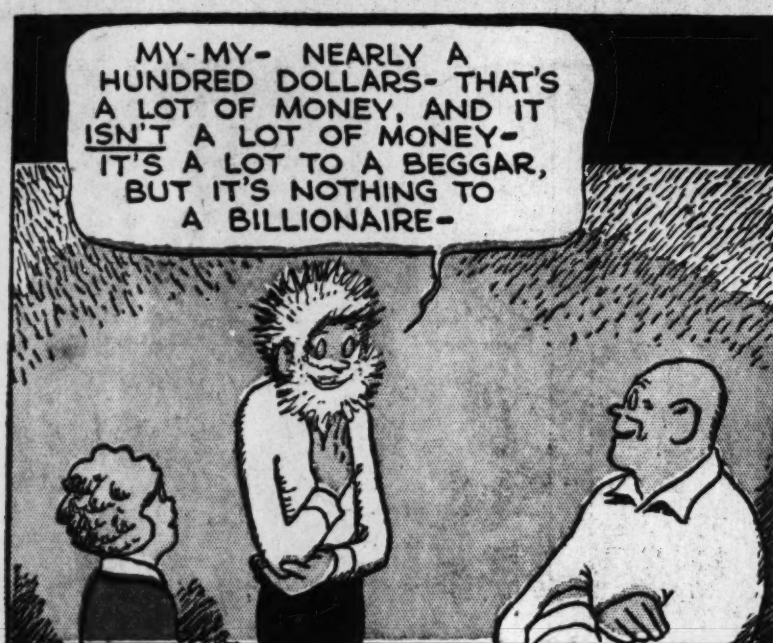
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE GATHERING STORM



HAVE YOU ANY QUESTIONS? The Constitution's Information Bureau can supply answers through bulletins or personal letters. If you have a question which you believe cannot be answered by one of the 275 bulletins, write the question out, enclose a stamp for reply, sign your name and address and send to Question Editor, Constitution Information Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.





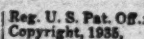
# Maw Green



**SPRINGTIME IS DRESS-UP TIME!** To be properly dressed, one must be properly guided in the selection of designs, colors, materials, etc. There is no better guide to chic than **CONSTITUTION PATTERNS**. Send 15 cents today for the fashion magazine of your favorite Constitution pattern. There are styles just made for you and every member of your family in these beautiful spring books.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935.



THE CONSTITUTION'S WASHINGTON BUREAU is offering a revised list of 275 bulletins covering as many subjects, which readers may have for the handling charge of 5 cents each. Watch the Daily and Sunday Constitution for this new list.